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About Qualifications.

R. C. Lacy, lawyer charged with

corrupting a juror in a kidnaping

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## LARCENY CHARGE PLANNED TO KEEP PODERJAY IN JAIL

New York Police Dig Up Unpaid Bill to Bar Release During Inquiry in Bride's Disappearance.

STAINS INSIDE TRUNK IN VIENNA NOT BLOOD

Theory That Captain, Down to Last \$35 at Time of Arrest, Had Picked Another 'Prospect'

VIENNA, June 20 .- Stains on the ide of a trunk in the apartment of Capt. Ivan Poderjay, husband of the missing Miss Agnes Tufverson of New York and Detroit, were not lood as was reported by Vienna

"Just what they are we still have t discovered, but they aren't likeist said after an analysis. Vienna authorities understood New York police were planning to ile larceny charges against Poderon an unpaid bill in order to ent his release pending fuller an's disappearance.

Police suspect that Poderjay, en arrested last week, was about

said police officials, "Poderjay more than \$35 he could lay his hands on. Of all Susanne Fert \$20-remained when she was

They said they thought that if ney had not taken Poderjay in he soon would have sold ishings of his apartment to They asserted that work was patible with his record, leadthem to the belief that he was

Investigating London Trip. They were checking a report that y traveled to London last

ann, insisted his client was victim of Poderjay"

information.

s held is that of suspicion of profited by another's crime. isly; Poderjay told polic n, then he reversed himself

Tufverson is dead. But pointed out, no criminal have been brought against

the Poderjay apartment property of Miss Tufice said, revealed an at-

## U. S. District Attorney Tells Of Political Attempt to Have Grand Jury Reconsider a Case ROOSEVELT, WHO

Blanton Says George H. Moore With Two Officers of Aviation Corporation Called to See Him About It.

It was learned today that an at-

tempt was made last week through

colitical sources to have the Fed

eral grand jury reconsider an acion it was reported to have taken

in connection with an alleged fail-

ure of two large aviation corporaions to report profits on which the Government contended it was en

titled to income tax of about \$200,-

United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton is, of course, not

ermitted to discuss grand jury natters, but when questioned by a

Post-Dispatch reporter, he reluct-antly admitted that he was visited

by an attorney who sought to dis-

Corporation, a holding company,

Blanton Tells About Visit.

not discuss the grand jury's action

ARMY CAPTAIN AND HIS MISSING BRIDE





lty knowledge of his af- Co. and the United Mine Workers He said he was convinced of America are attempting to boost at she was in grave personal dan- the price of coal from St. Clair and om the man she married in Madison counties as a move against Loucks. yesterday in the Belleville City no relatives anywhere who likely to notice her dischedules by St. Louis dealers would not be justified if every by was planning to abandon a chance to dose and increase the out of the room. Moore followed Beigrade who has told the Jugo- be thrown out of work if the propolice that she is Poderjay's posed prices went into effect.

Mayor Brechnitz appointed a committee composed of Luke and this morning and afterward Alderman Raymond Bauer, Arthur hey no longer considered her Wright and John L. Wellinghoff, to ing this tax case reconsidered by price schedule.

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT, FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder-

# YALE LL. D. GIVEN FEDERAL JUDGE FARIS UPHOLDS IS HARVARD MAN

He Is Fourth President to Be So Honored When in Office — Washington SELECTING JURY Was the First.

SPEAKERS PRAISE EXECUTIVE'S WORK

Brave Leader in Time of Peril," Says J. R. Angell, Head of University in Bestowing Degree.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 20 .had learned was being made. The investigation concerned a sale of Yale received President Franklin stock in 1929 by the Universal Avia-Delano Roosevelt, a Harvard gradtion Corporation to The Aviation uate, into its family of adopted which the same year acquired Uni- sons today, conferring on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. At the time of the transaction He is the fourth President to reunder inquiry Dan W. Jones was president of Universal, Halsey Dunwoody was executive vice-president while in office, and the second ever and George B. Schierberg was to come to New Haven to receive treasurer. All three are St. Louisins.

At the same time Graham B. absentia, and Theodore Roosevelt

Grosvenor was president of Aviation came to New Haven in 1901 to ac-Corporation, Alex H. Beard was vice-president, A. O. Cushny was treasurer, Frederick J. King was auditor and William Dewey Loucks his son, Franklin, row with the was a director and member of the Hardvard freshman crew at New was a director and member of the Executive Committee. These five London against the Elis Friday, are New York residents. men who received honorary degrees at Yale's 233d commencement. In District Attorney Blanton, almough refusing to discuss any readdition, the university conferred 1100 degrees in courses to students

ported action of the grand jury, told of having been visited by George H. Moore, former Internal Revenue Collector at St. Louis, now a practicing attorney and influential Democratic leader. Blandle in the grand and professional schools.

James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, referred to President Roosevelt as "a brave leader of your people in time of peril." Sigmund M. Bass, Lacy's lawyer

presenting Mr. Roosevelt said: Thursday, Blanton said. The District Attorney was in New Madrid, dent Roosevelt might be described Trick Attorney was in New Madrid, that day, trying a lawsuit.

CAPT. IVAN PODERJAY and MISS AGNES TUFVERSON.

CHARGES PEABODY U. M. W. A. INCREASED COAL PRICES

Belleville Alderman Says Cost Rise in St. Louis is Move Against Progressives.

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A charge that the Peabody Coal Co. and the United Mine Workers was in New Madrid, that day, trying a lawsuit. Early that morning, he said, he received a telephone call from which is a leader of the beopie Pression meister's order that the members be kept in the Sheriff's care last in gibt, instead of being permitted to go home. Bass argued that there was no authority in the statutes for confining a panel before selection of a jury, though the Court may confine a jury, though the Court may confine a jury, though the Court may confine a jury actually in service. The motion was overruled.

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venor, he said, and one as Mr.

Loucks.

Recognizing the names, Blanton refused to talk to them.

Blanton Says He "Blew Up."

"I blew up," he said, "and told Moore I didn't want to talk to these Moore I walked We know it will be interesting.

The day before, when his object of intense national and interest. The President in time of the contract.

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Lennox Hotel. Moore asked if I would object to talk and one of the most influential potalking to him and I asked what he wanted to talk about.

"He then said that Washington was very much interested in having this tax case reconsidered by the defense and ing this tax case reconsidered by the grand jury. I told him I would the grand jury in which Kohl was a jury This were approved by I was a jury This were the first part of the grand jury. This merchandising plan provides the code authorities called by the course the first part of the jury and the resolution was member of the Durable Googsting the member of the park grand jury and the resolution was member of the Durable Googsting the member of the park member of the Durable Googsting the member of the Durable Googsting the member of the purable Googsting the member of the Durable Googsting the member of the park member of the Durable Googsting the member of the Durable Googsting the member of the Durable Googsting the member of the purable Googsting the member of the Durable Googsting the member of the Durable Googsting the member of the park member of the Durable Googsting the member of the Durable Googsting the member o "'Pray God our greatness may not

Blanton said that Moore said Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, was a close friend of the men involved and wished that the matter should not be pushed. (Roosevelt ceased not be pushed. (Roosevelt ceased for be active in the law firm of Roosevelt & O'Connor Dec. 31, 1932, and formally withdrew from it Dec. 31, 1932, after he had been low. elected President).

Praises Radio Speeches.

"He is man of today and uses modern methods. He flies through the air; and his winged words are heard in millions of homes. On the Green's court.

Arraignment Yesterday.

Lacy and Joseph W. Hartman, his former law associate, indicted with him, were arraigned and uses assets of \$10,979 belonging to the destate. A verdict for the full amount was returned against Lacy price, except that in the case of cigars selling for less than 5 cents each a 5 per cent discount may be allowed on sales of not less than 10 units.

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"I still refused to discuss the He has the heart of the spontaneous and which Assistant Circuit Attorney which Assistant Circuit Attorney

ernoon or tonight; that I was not saying whether the tomorrow fair and jury had taken any action.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, cooler in west and north central portions, the undershowers this afternoon or phone, but of course would carry

The Yale 'brotherhood appreciates the form that Yale University receives today in the visit of the President of the United States; change of venue to a judicial circular tours from Attorney-General Cummings to do so. I said I would not act on instructions by telephone, but of course would carry

Angell's Address.

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Angell's Address.

Lawyer on Trial as Jury "Fixer"

CANCELATION OF 'GOLD CLAUSE';



IN conference with his lawyer, SIGMUND BASS, at beginning of his trial in Judge Hoffmeister's court, on the charge of corrupting a juror in a kidnaping trial in 1932.

NRA SETS LIMIT ON FREE MATCHES **GIVEN WITH CIGARS** 

moved that the jury panel of 30 b discharged, because of Judge Hoff

men whom he did not know.

One was introduced as Mr. Grosvenor, he said, and one as Mr.

Loueks

Things began to happen and that, if they were not segregated, someone might approach them important to fix retail prices, despite the respect t

bers stayed at the Municipal Courts 25 cigars or 10 pads per box of 50 talism." bers stayed at the Municipal Courts
Building last night, and six were taken by a Deputy Sheriff to the Lennox Hotel.

25 cigars or 10 paus per 100 at 100 paus per 100 pau

because of a civil suit against Lacy, in which Kohl was a juror. This was the suit of the estate of Vincenzo LoLordo, dry goods peddler, against Lacy, alleging that he, as attorney for the administrator, had withheld assets of \$10,979 belonging to the estate. A verdict for the full amount was returned against Lacy two years ago by a jury in Judge Roosevelt last night.

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said. "I still refused to discuss the grand jury's action and told Moore that I was not saying whether the grand jury had taken any action. "The Yale brotherhood appreciates the honor that Yale University of Roosevelt ton, announced that the State would elect to try Lacy first. Previously, Judge Hoffmeister had

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AT FACE VALUE IN PRESENT MONEY

PAYMENTS IN CURRENCY VALID

Bankers' Trust Co. of New York Sought to Collect \$34,548,000 of Securities on Basis of Original Coin Stipulation.

RULES MO.-PAC.

BONDS PAYABLE

**DEMANDED \$1693** FOR EVERY \$1000

Claim Totaled \$58,500,000 Under That Plan-First U. S. Court Decision on Constitutionality of Act of Congress Involved.

by United States District Judge road Co., despite the promise they contain to pay in "gold coin of the United States" of the weight and fineness of the time of their issue, should be paid only at their face value in money of the United States

now current.

It is expected the case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court for final decision.

The decision was on a petition of

York, trustee for \$34,548,000 bonds originally issued by the Iron Moun-

is the only place where they can again become self-supporting.

"But the transference of such as trustees, are entitled to recover,

Creve Coeur Lake Park, main-

tained for many years by the street

solved by the migration or transference of several million families back to the land," he said. "That



Lad Enticed Victim to Chicago Ice House and Stripped Off Her Cloth-

JURY DELIBERATES **ABOUT AN HOUR** 

"I Expected to Get Punished-I Didn't Know Why I Did Those Things."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- George Rogalski, 14 years old, who enticed Dorette Zietlow, 30 months old, into an abandoned ice house and deorment in the State penitentiary.

trial was overruled, sentence was pronounced, but a stay was granted until June 29, during which time the Court will decide what special provisions should be made for his

Discovered by Other Boys. stripped from her in the ice house. She died a few hours later. The hiding place was discovered when Bass, in his questioning, stressed

It took the jury a little more than vent conviction, stating it was in-terested mainly in efforts to see that the boy was put into a proper place other than a penitentiary. "Expected to Get Punished."

George was swinging his legs the Judge called him forward to Asked if he had anything to say, kindness of everybody concerned in The dead girl's father and her

other said they were satisfield with the punishment ordered. In the jail bullpen after the trial,

don't know why I did those things." Warden Frank Whipp at Joliet said today that the boy would be kept at the detention station for two or three weeks, then sent to the State reformatory at Pontiac, the boy will be kept with the younger prisoners and will attend the re-

#### YALE LL. D. GIVEN ROOSEVELT, WHO IS HARVARD MAN Continued From Page One.

Lyon Phelps, Lampson professor of

George Keyes of Cambridge, Mass., pearance on the witness stand, and George Keyes of Cambridge, Mass., professor of physical chemistry research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and director of the George Eastman Research Laboratory, and Dr. Adolf Meyer of Baltimore, Md., psychiatrist-in-chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital, doctor of science; John Baillie of New York City, Roosevelt professor of systematic theology at Union Theology Seminary, doctor of divinity. Rob-Seminary, doctor of divinity. Robert Bartholow Harshe of Chicago, director of the Chicago Art Institute, doctor of humane letters; Claude Moore Fuess of Andover, Besidents. director of the Chicago Art Institute, doctor of humane letters; Claude Moore Fuess of Andover, Mass., historian, author and principal of Phillips Academy, and Charles Cutler Torrey, sterling professor of Semetic languages, emeritus, of Yale, doctor of letters; Albert Francis Judd of Honolulu, Hawaii, chairman of the board of trustees of the Bishop Museum at Honolulu and of the Barstow Foundation; Duncan Phillips of Washington, founder and director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, and Dr. John Levi Rice, commissioner of health of New York City, master of arts.

President Roosevelt plans to leave for New London aboard the yacht Sequois after addressing the Yale graduates at their annual alumni luncheon.

CHILD DRINKS DISNFECTANT

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### Convicted in Kidnaping Death of Child



OF POLITICAL EFFORTS

Continued From Page One.

about the matter.
"I inquired about it but didn

ated with them. He said he had

before the grand jury. When asked

about Loucks' appearance before the grand jury, Blanton said he had

O'Connor Made Inquiries; Cum-

ings Denies He Was Asked to Act.

WASHINGTON, June 20. - Al-

the Department of Justice regard-

District Court, Attorney-General

had been asked to intervene in the

The Attorney-General categori-

souri had been in communication

that to him it was "just another

income tax suit," and that the Dis-

trict Attorney would have full

stop the return of indictments.

trict Attorney. He said that neither

Department of Justice official

MOBERLY VOTES AGAINST

SALE OF LIQUOR BY DRINK

Proposal Loses, 644 to 1489; City Had 12 Saloons Before Prohibition.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 20.-Mob-

against.

Every precinct voted against the

employed.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

tion in any way.

waived immunity.

ON GRAND JURY CASE

**BLANTON TELLS** SELECTING JURY TO TRY LACY IN JURY 'FIXING' CASE

defended on the charge of kidnapserted her to die of exposure, last ing for ransom in the Alexander night, was convicted of kidnaping Berg case. It is alleged that at and sentenced to 10 years' imprisand sentenced to 10 years' impris-in February, 1932, Lacy promised Anna to "look after" him if he would favor Richards, and that afyoungest person ever convicted of kidnaping here. A motion for new Hartman paid Anna \$80 in four In reply to a question, he said that he had not in any way repreinstallments. Richards was ac-quitted at his second trial in May, the Universal Aviation Corporation

Bass asked the candidates for jury duty whether they knew of Lacy's conection with other cases in the case and that neither Moore nor any one else had any authority to say that he wished to influas an attorney. Most of them said they had not heard of such con-nection, or were not clear as to The girl was lured from her home details. Lacy is counsel for three on a Sunday in April and two days of the four defendants whose trial Loucks was at the Federal Build-ing with his attorney Monday later was found, nearly dead from on the charge of kidnaping Dr. I. cold, and most of her clothing D. Kelley for ransom is now pend-

hiding place was discovered when two boys told police they saw George peer into the ice house and were told by him to "scram."

Bass Stresses Reasonable boubt.

Bass, in his questioning, stresses the should be convinced of guilt beyond reasonable doubt, before convicting reasonable doubt, before convicting
The boy was arrested and said he
He also spoke of the right of jurtook her to the ice house, promising her a nickel, merely to undress her. He insisted he had not harmed the witness has testified falsely in her. He insisted he had not harmond the witness has testinous of her and medical examination bore out his statement. He said he had intended to return and get the child fense, are sometimes used in the but was ordered to stay home by endeavor to create a contradiction of the testimony given on the stand. The prospective jurors were The asked by Bass whether they had defense made no attempt to pre- known Lacy in politics, and wheth-

er any of them had supported or opposed him when he ran for the in 1921. He mentioned also Lacy's work as president of the western division, Amateur Athletic Union of America, and in supervising the program of the Tuberculosis Sosome past years.

He asked whether any of the prospective jurors had known Lacy when "he held the position which Mr. Hennings now holds." Lacy served as assistant under Circuit Attorneys Harvey and McDaniel.

and whether any of them owned stock in the company publishing the Post-Dispatch, or had relatives State reformatory at Pontiac, At Pontiac, the Warden said, boy will be kept with the youngpatch were used by Bass in his District Attorney Blanton nor anychange of venue motion to show the alleged existence of prejudice against his clients in the local juris
Department of Justice officials

A court order provides for the taking, at the first convenient interval, of the deposition of Herbert Keeton, former investigator for Lacy's law office, and one of the State's important witnesses. The defense has insisted on taking English literature, emeritus, of defense has insisted on taking Yale, doctor of laws; Frederick Keeton's deposition before his ap-

# GEN. JOHNSON IS 'CHISELER NO.

Acted in Firing Union Man Like Bitter-End Industrialist," North Dakota Republican Asserts.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Dubbed 'Chiseler No. 1" by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, who said "he noted exactly as a bitter-end anti-inionist industrialist would act" OHIO EX-CONVICT SOUGHT when he fired John Donovan, a minor employe and president of the NRA Workers' Union Lodge, Re-covery Administrator Hugh S. Johnon side-stepped future controver sies with the union today.

While members of the Labor Ad risory Board, of which Donovan was an employe, have become in terested in his case, and the NRA mion will hold a protest meeting onight to plan a drive for his re nstatement, Johnson designated Meyer, 55, wealthy Eldorado dendward J. Tracy "to act for him in all matters affecting the personne he American Federation of Govern-

nent Employes. "All cases in which discrimination is charged because of union activito the Labor Advisory Board," his

Tracy is assistant to Assistant Istrator Edward F. McGrady Assistant Secretary of Labor, and A. F. of L. Johnson went to Memphis by plane for a speech today. Nye Attacks Johnson.

enting on Johnson's dismissal of Donovan for "inefficien cy, insubordination and unauthor ized absence from duty," Nye said "This incident reveals the Admin istrator of the NRA to be the na actly as a bitter-end anti-union in industry wishes to cripple a spokesman for its workers it is con that the employe was inefficent.
"It is the best possible illustra

tion why the company union should e banned "General Johnson's attitude more and more demonstrates his thorough ineptness to square up to what the though it is known that Basil situation calls for.

O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, inquired at "Heaven only knows what that man will do with the President out ing the aviation company income of the city," the Senator exclaimed. Nye added that anyone who 'studies the record' 'of the New Jersey carpet factory Johnson heads, and "his connection with the Cummings today denied that he Moline Plow Co. need not be sur-prised at what is transpiring every cally denied that anyone in Mis- day in NRA."

Johnson's Explanation. Johnson denied he fired Donovar ecause of his union connection but case. In its call for tonight's meetcharge. He questioned whether any Democratic politician had represented that he was acting with the knowledge and conversely we think otherwise." the knowledge and approval of the we think otherwise."

Department of Justice in trying to delegation he headed was refused Donovan was fired when a union im to his office and fired him. might be dropped for showing Gov-Cummings was emphatic that he had not intervened and would not Members of the lodge already consider intervening in the case have left a protest at the W except at the request of the Dis-House for President Roosevelt. have left a protest at the White

FORMER BALL PLAYER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

John B. Brock, Proprietor of Gift Shop, Accused of General said that they were puzzled over Indignities. Suit to divorce John R. Brock, proprietor of a gift shop and for-mer professional baseball player,

was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Loretta Brock, 905 Concordia lane, Clayton. She alleges general indig-Mrs. Brock states that they were married in May, 1919, and separat-ed last May 26. She says that Brock was quarrelsome and abusive and told her to get a divorce. She

asks for custody of their son, John

money for his support.

Brock is owner of Brock's Greeterly, which had 12 saloons before prohibition, yesterday rejected a ing Card and Gift Shop in the Arcade Building. He had a brief trial as a catcher with the Cardinals in 1919 and later played with Kansas Character found him a few blocks proposal to sell liquor by the drink. The vote was 644 for and 1489 City and Atlanta in the minor

### POLLS OPEN TOMORROW FOR THE SUPPLEMENTARY

SUPPLEMENTARY reg. Polling places in the 669 voting precincts will be open from

Only those who have moved or qualified as voters since the last registration in February, by becoming of age or complet-ing a residence of one year in the State and 60 days in the city, need register. This includes persons who become 21 years old on or before Aug. 7. A supplementary registra-tion will be held in St. Louis County July 3.

### IN KILLING OF DENTIST Harold St. Clair Positively Identi-

Eldorado (Ill.) Murder, Authorities Say. y the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., June 20.—Sa. line County authorities today said they had positively identified Harold St. Clair, former Ohio convict, as the man sought in connection with the slaying of Dr. Homer L. tist, last Sunday night.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 20.—Police today said they believed the slayer of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, wealthy Eldorado (Ill.) dentist, was hiding ies are hereafter to be referred in Chicago. Detectives said they had information the automobile belonging to the fugitive, believed by Tracy is assistant to Assistant Ohio convict, was seen in Chicago. Dr. Meyers was found shot to ormerly was connected with the death on his farm near Eldorado, where he had gone with a man known as Lee Armstrong, but who police say was St. Clair, who posed as a prospective purchaser of the

Public Administrator Sheehan has taken charge of a safety deposit box in the First National Bank rented by Dr. Meyers. Sheehan said he acted at the request of relatives and did not know what the box contained. He planned to open it after obtaining p tended Secretary of State, a detail required Japan's claim for an increased na cuded: That in recent years the

#### FARLEY SAYS NEW DEAL SEEKS RIGHTS FOR THE MANY Tells Class Whatever Is Necessary

for Recovery Should Be Held Constitutional JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 20. ognized there will remain a feel-Postmaster-General James A. Far-ley described today the aims of the New Deal as the rights of the exercises of the John Marshall Col-

sures of the New Deal.
"I belive Marshall in his original interpretation of the relative powers of the Federal Government over those of the states," he said, does not have two great ocean "caught the spirit of the rights of "caught the spirit of the rights of "caught the spirit of the rights of "caught the spirit of the relative powers of the states," he said, left Louis for the summer, to be supply pastor at Kingshighway Presbyte in charge of the hotel. the many as against the few.
"He believed that although the were supreme, and adequate to the

great national purposs for which they were given. He further indi-Attorneys Harvey and McDaniel.

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the New Deal are the rights of the many. To correct evils which have disturbed those rights, certain recovery measures are necessary. Under these conditions, whatever is necessary to achieve the recovery of those rights to the people should, in spirit, fall under the protecting wing of the Constitution."

#### MISSOURI EX-CONVICT HELD Frank H. Martin Admits Robbing Safe at Lincoln, Neb. By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., June 20.-Police arrested Frank H. Martin of Lin-

coln a few minutes after a \$278 safe robbery here today, and announced he had confessed the theft. Martin told police he recently served 10 months in the Missouri penitentiary on an automobile theft R. Brock Jr., 12 years old, and charge, but he denied connection with three other safe robberies here within the last week.

from the studio. The loot was re-





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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ Federal Judge Upholds Gold Clause Cancellation

has since the contract was made, become impossible of performance by operation of law, what would be the situation?

"I resume the contract was made, constitution in the Congress, and (e) subsequent valid laws have rendered strict performance of the gold contract."

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"In law, I assume the contract would be void; in equity the rights of the maker as well as those of cific, matured May 1, 1933. The the payee would be considered, and trustees in bankruptcy for the Misnot those, as here insisted, of the souri Pacific resisted the petition of payee alone. These equities, involv- the trustee for the bond issue for ing the alternative of utter destruc-tion of the debtor herein and total losses to its unsecured creditors and stockholders, I have already ment and the Reconstruction Fi-ment and the Reconstruction Fipointed out. In such situation a court of equity might well say to the payee that having seen fit to opposing the gold clause. contract for payment not in money, but in a presently unobtainable commodity, the money of payment must be such money as the law provides in ordinary cases, and to be measured in quantity by tale and market price of opium in the trustee for the bond issue, ing the trustee for the bond issue, in the trustee for the bond issue, ing the trustee for the bond issue, in the trustee for the bond issue, in the trustee for the bond issue, in the bond issue, in the bond issue, in the bond issue, in

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"Summing up the premises laid Finance Corporation, Stanley Reed, down in the beginning, it seems to its general counsel, argued that me impossible to escape these legal strict construction of the gold clause conclusions: (a) that in the Congress as contended for by the petitioner alone is lodged the power to say not only would increase the Mis what shall be used as money; (b) souri Pacific's bonded debt from no person in this nation has the \$438,000,000 to \$743,000,000, but right to make a contract the effect would affect similarly debts of morator of which is to nullify, obstruct or more than \$100,000,000,000, including France. circumvent the power of Congress \$22,000,000,000 of public debt, which to say what shall be the national are tied up in gold-clause bonds in the money, or medium of exchange; this country. (c) every person who enters into a contract is, in law conclusively bonds sought to withdraw the peti-deemed to hold in contemplation tion for a ruling on the gold clause, the power of Congress to alter and but Judge Faris denied the motion change the nature and so-called saying the point would have to be value of the medium of exchange, decided some time in connection or money of the nation; (d) no law with the railroad's plans for reorpassed by the Congress can be in- ganization

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"will not further the purposes of the Pacific, menaces Japanese se Asserting that a desire for equal-ent" State of Manchukuo increase ity and security do not justify such Japan's naval responsibilities. an increase, Admiral Pratt said, however, Japan "has a just claim to equality in treatment in other respects and until that claim is rec-

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**EDUCATOR GETS YALE DEGREE** 

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Louis Pastor This Summer. Frank L. Eversull, former principal of East St. Louis High School. lege of Law, State Normal School. Affairs" for prospects of the 1935 tion at the Yale University commencement today. He has written

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## IFRENCH-GERMAN TALK ON NEW TRADE PACT

Negotiations Likely to Begin This Week - Paris Firm After Moratorium.

BERLIN, June 20.-Germany will begin soon formal negotiations with unt of France for a new trade treaty, a step expected to provide important indications of the financial future of the third Reich.

France apparently will enter the deliberations with an attitude more than firm, following Berlin's moratorium on foreign obligations. The conferences, to be conducted here, may be opened this week. Paris is not at all pleased that

Germany's exports to France con "Are we willing to admit that the siderably exceed her purchases. In the first third of 1934 Germany's francs (about \$55,040,500), while her ed to 626,595,000 francs (about \$40. 728,675).

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relations is expected after the Saar nounced that if the territory votes will immediately slap an iron tariff economic possibility of such a step is indicated by the fact that 60 per cent of the Saar's exports now o into France.

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Marriage. Mrs. Glennie Schnittker Yarbrough filed suit in Circuit Court today to annul her marriage to George W. Yarbrough, former man-

ager of Hotel Taylor, 920 North Taylor avenue. Mrs. Yarbrough states that she was married to Yarbrough at St. Charles in November, 1931, but did not learn until recently that Yarbrough has another wife, Mrs. Marcella Yarbrough, whom he married in 1920 and from whom he has

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## MACHINE GUN ON MAN

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DEFENSE BRIEF

ON KELLEY CASE

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.

Arguments of the defense in the

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of its application for a writ to pro-

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siding at the trial scheduled for July 9 in Clayton, were filed in Supreme Court here yesterday in the

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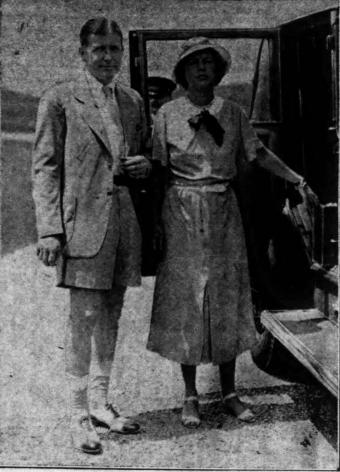
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Stylish "Shorts" in Newport



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LARCENY CHARGE PLANNED TO KEEP PODERJAY IN JAIL

Continued From Page One. maid, Eva, who saw Miss Tufver tends, was for the Court to disqualify himself forthwith, without gage, sailed for Europe—alone.

Miss Selma Tufverson of Grand and State to agree on a special Rapids, Mich., sister of the missing

roman, said yesterday: "I don't know what happened to rided by Section 3649, Revised my sister. I have formed no ideas about it. I never met Capt. Poderelection of a special Judge over the wire.

"He really was very charming. He wanted us—my other sisters ville, Ill. among members of the bar present

tion in the lower court in abeyance until a final decision on the application, the defense had five days within which to file its brief, and the State an additional five days. The prosecution's brief must be filed before next Monday. Chief Justice Frank has promised that decision on the application will be handed down in advance of the lower court in abeyance until a final decision on the application will be handed down in advance of the lower court in abeyance until a final decision on the application will be handed down in advance of the lower court in abeyance until a final decision on the application will a final decision on the application in the lower court in abeyance until a final decision on the application in the lower court in abeyance until a final decision on the application will a final decision on the application will be handed down in advance of the lower court in abeyance until a final decision on the application in the lower court in abeyance until a final decision on the application in the lower court in abeyance of St. Louis ans. Word that she was not a citizen and therefore not entitled to a shock, since Mrs. Frederick had had one passport was especially a shock, since Mrs. Frederick had had one passport in her own name after her marriage. This, the State Department explained, had been issued in the had issued a license to Mrs. Rose Cohn to operate a liquor store at the northwest corner of Grand and Washington boulevards and opposite the Third Baptist Church. A protest against the issuance of a passport in her own name after her marriage. This, the State Department explained, had been issued license to Mrs. Rose Cohn to operate a liquor store at the northwest corner of Grand and Washington boulevards and opposite the Third Baptist Church. A protest against the issuance of a license to Mrs. Rose Cohn to operate a liquor store at the northwest corner of St. I couls will continue as president of the synodical society, the word washington boulevards and opposite the Third Baptist Church. A prot vance of the and father—his name is Olaf and he is 70 years old now—is represented. The was head of a veneer tired. He was head of a veneer process, speeded up by friends who that there were other liquor stores and cafes even closer to the Church than the store operated by Mrs.

Bart Davit, prisoners without bond

Gottlob Rapp, 64-year-old brew-ery employe, was beaten on the head with a wooden potato masher ernment to which she must swear to Attorneys joining in the applica-tion are Walter Wehrle and Robert rupted in the act of ransacking a

home, 1813 Lynch street.

Discovering that Rapp was awake, the thief struck him with the potato masher, which he had picked up in the kitchen, and fled through a side door. Meanwhile, Rapp's daughters, Kate and Frances, also had awakened and entered in time to see the man disappear. They pursued him east on Lynch and north on Eighteenth, where they lost track of him. Rapp was treated at City Hospital for lacerations. Missing from the trunk loke."

Luhring of the District of Columbia of Columbia was contained to Denmark. Shortly after-by ear-old accountant, who was killed in an automobile accident May 22.

Mrs. Hart, who resides at 3466 Montana avenue, was driving east in front of 6456 Oakland avenue when her machine collided with that of Bernard Lavin, 715 Intermation in the whole Middle West to naturalize me, it got to be kind of a thrown out and fatally injured. Muench; Philip Foley, of counsel Circuit Judge, and Verne Lacy, McDonald. Lacy is himself on trial today before Circuit Judge Hoff-MACHINE GUN ON MAN, 72 were \$4.50 and a ring and earrings

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# CORINNE FREDERICK

Once Married to Dane, Takes New Oath.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, Statutes of 1929, the defense coninues that if it and the prosecuion could not agree on a special
judge, then the Court had two other
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it is argued, he could have held
an election of a special Judge

WASHINGTON, June 20. — Corinnes Frederick, concert planist, who
has made many appearances with
the State Food and Drug Department.
Liquor Store Opposite Church.
In the last few weeks, more than
over the wire.

WASHINGTON, June 20. — Corinnes Frederick, concert planist, who
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the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra,
became an American citizen for the
second time in her life here today.
The first time was when she was
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Four Defendants Represented.

The application here is filed on plant in Grand Rapids for more behalf of Angelo Rosegrant and Bart Davit, prisoners without bond in St. Louis County jail; Felix Mc
BEATEN ON HEAD BY ROBBER

Went through the naturalization process, speeded up by friends who had interceded for her at the Department of Labor. She was weighed, measured and her past history recorded in minute detail. Her witnesses were asked whether laborated the store operated by Mrs. Cohn. in St. Louis County jail; Felix McDonald, Jefferson City convict, and
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Her witnesses were asked whether in their opinion Mrs. Frederick had ever held a belief in polygamy or anof Auto in Fatal Col-

allegiance.

BROOM MANUFACTURING CODE

dustry is composed of 350 establishments employing 4086 workers with
20 per cent of the industry's production occurring in prisons and
other institutions.

Machine operators are to get not less than 42½ cents an hour in the North and 40 cents in the South Male employes not operating machines will receive a minimum of 32½ cents in the North and 30 cents in the South, with 2½ cents differential allowed for women employes. The code provides for a maximum week of 40 hours. NRA officials said the minimum wages represent an increase of 60 per cent Machine operators are to get no

## COURT REFUSES STAY OPEN LONG TO FREE "TREASON FOUND GUILTY ON AS THEY PLEASE CODE" PRISONERS ALL OF 16 COUNTS

Scullin Says He Will Not Illinois Supreme Judges Maximum of 80 Years in Deny Petition to Release Forbid Sale of 3.2 Beer Men Held in Jail at Hills-After Midnight and on

Another Man Sought.

the same offenses as the others.

Excise Commissioner Scullin said today that he would not interfere with operators of liquor establishments who are licensed by the city to sell intoxicating liquor and also sell 3.2 beer under a state permit after midnight and on Sundays.

Scullin emphasized that he has no control over 3.2 beer and that for this reason establishments which conspiracy to intoxicating liquor and also the strike of nine of the prisoners entered its third day. Sheriff Saatfor this reason establishments which conspiracy to incite a riot. In the meantime, the "hunger samplication of \$1.713,080 of the bank's funds, of lending \$300,000 on improper security and of causing false entries to be made in the accounts of 14 large depositors.

Writs of habeas corpus were reused today by the Illinois Supreme Court to 11 men in jail at Hillsboro, Ill., charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government, under the State's "treason code," and yesterday in Federal Court of misapplication of \$1.713,080 of the bank's funds, of lending \$300,000 on improper security and of causing false entries to be made in the accounts of 14 large depositors.

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IRULES BARS MAY

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Cites Liquor Ordinance.

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Sighs as Verdict is Read.

While the jury deliberated, the banker remained in the nearby of fice of U. S. Manufact are larged from the closing of the bank to the trial fine of \$50,000. Each of the 16 counts is punishable by a five-year Harriman vanished twice from hospitals where he was confined, made at least one attempt to kill himself, willied in an airplane crash Hingham, Mass., in 1931 while the closing of the bank to the trial of Harriman. During that year Harriman vanished twice from hospitals where he was confined, made at least one attempt to kill himself, underwent an investigation of his sanity, and at one time collapsed from the closing of the bank to the trial of Harriman. During that year counts is punishable by a five-year Harriman vanished twice from hospitals where he was confined, made at least one attempt to kill himself, underwent an investigation of his sanity, and at one time collapsed from the closing of the bank to the trial of Harriman vanished twice from hospitals where he was confined, made at least one attempt to kill

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Scullin's ruling has the effect of permitting liquor establishments to They originated the idea of refus stay open as long as they please. The only restriction is that, under the city liquor ordinance, they do erjay, guarding personally his bag- Pianist Born in Belleville and not sell intoxicating liquor after

Control over the sale of 3.2 per ent beer, under the Brogan-Roberts beer bill, enacted by the Legislature last year, is vested entirely 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, June 20. — Cor
J. Becker, State Liquor Supervisor. in the State and under control of E.

cations to Scullin, stating that they

A no true bill was returned by ernment to which she must swear the grand jury yesterday in the allegiance.

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The State Department explained LIQUOR CHARGES QUASHED

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Safety Inspector Gets Hero Medal. Presentation of a National Safety Council hero medal was made to-WASHINGTON, June 20.-Hugh day to Joseph A. Brown, safety in-S. Johnson yesterday approved a spector of the Missouri Rolling Mill code for the broom manufacturing Corporation, 6800 Manchester avenue, for effective first aid given to proved codes to 465. The broom in-



Prison and Fine of \$80,-000 Can Be Imposed By U. S. Court.

mit, can, if they desire, sell 3.2 beer whenever they choose without running the risk of losing their city liquor licenses.

"I have no jurisdiction over the licensing or sale of 3.2 beer," said Scullin. "It is a State matter entirely. Thus, if anyone obtains a license from the city to sell intoxi.

The leaving untouched their breakfast of rolls and touched their breakfast of rolls and touched their breakfast of rolls and touched their breakfast of rolls and all of the 16 counts made against him, and acquitted Albert M. Austim, and acqu

Harriman sat at the counsel taformalities were disposed of. ing food, he added, indicating he doubted the wisdom of the plan. who repeated "guilty on all counts" stock.
to him. Then Wright patted his On While the nine men continued to

decline food, Montgomery County authorities were searching for an-other man whom they regard as a leader of "relief demonstrations" C. Knox addressed the jurors.
"No Doubt of Gullt," Court Says. "Your verdict is thoroughly understandable," Judge Knox said. away. susceptible of being charged with There is no doubt in my mind but that Mr. Harriman is guilty on each

Those on the hunger strike, all held for action of the November count in the indictment. "I think it is quite impossible that you probably could have found grand jury, are Frank Panscik, chairman of the "unemployed coun-cils" of the County; Jan Wittenber and John Adams, professional Communist organizers from Chicago; and Robin Staples, John Holland,

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underwent an investigation of his DRUM MAJOR WINS BRIDE

Mulligan with his wife and daughter and son-in-law, Boykin C. neys, and throughout each defendter and son-in-law, Boykin C. neys, and throughout each defend-Wright. Mrs. Harriman, in ill ant sought to blame the other. Har-a parade of the Moolah Temple from Harriman.

ble with Wright, while the usual Much of the testimony related to tual friend introduce him to her. ormalities were disposed of. what the Government charged were Harriman, at the announcement efforts of the defendants to bolster mirer were married in a ceremony of the verdict, turned to Wright, the market price of the bank's at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church

On the stand for three days in terward for Chicago. When they father-in-law on the back. Harri-man sighed. He crossed his arms he had nothing to do with the items at 5038 Cabanne avenue. Nushan, and bowed his head as Judge John C. Knox addressed the jurors.

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CLIFFORD HICKS' WIDOW

that you probably could have found the defendant Austin guilty also. I dare say you looked at him as I Alleges General Indignities and That did, and you determined he followed Harriman's instructions throughout Her.

Day Period.

The 475 civilian employes of the St. Louis Police Department have agreed to work 12-hour shifts dur-

in order to keep a position he wanted very much to hold.

"Hard as your verdict may be on Mr. Harriman, it is a highly salutary one for those entrusted with the funds of the public. The law intended to protect these funds."

Austin remained in the courtroom

"Her.

Mrs. Marie Betts Kohler, 5165

Maple avenue, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge Bader's court to day from James. P. Kohler Jr., New York attorney. She was granted the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation to the intended to protect these funds."

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At the time of her more name, and the decision to the employes.

At the time of her more name, and the summer in order that each may take a seven-day vacation. Rules provide only for two recreation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation days a month, but department heads indorsed the vacation.

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# KENNETT F. BURNES KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Funeral of Harvard Student to Be Held at Cathedral Saturday.

Funeral services for Kennett Farar Burnes, Harvard sophomore and ormer St. Louisan who was killed n an automobile accident on Cape Cod, Mass., Monday night, will be held at the St. Louis Cathedral at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Burial will be in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Kennett Burnes, 20 years old, was the son of the late Kennett Farrar Burnes, secretary of the Granby Mining & Smelting Co., who died in 1921. His mother, Mrs. Adele Burnes Roloson, moved to Chicago in 1925 when she married Robert M. Roloson, a broker. He was spending the summer at the family mer home at Cotuit, Mass., and had just completed his Freshman

The youth is survived by his mother, and a younger brother, Richard Mellier Burnes. Another killed in an airplane crash near student at Harvard, Miss Ida C. West Pine boulevard, are his auni

Three years ago Miss Catherine health, did not return to the courtroom with him when the jury filed
in.

Austin testified his orders came

a parade of the land and Bugle Corps. She admired the spectacular performance
of the drum major, Arshav K. Nushan, so much that she had a mu-

her physician ordered her to remain tion. Mrs. Nushan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hild.

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Four Charged With Concealing Assets of Millionaire Indicted in Bosch

Magneto Scandal.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—A conspiracy to defraud the Government of \$407,406.38 in a case that ment of \$407,406.38 in a case that reaches back to the Bosch Magneto Co. scandal is charged against Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in 1932, and three Allentown business men.

A 15-year-old income tax report, filed by Martin E. Kern, Allentown millionaire who fled to Europe as

millionaire who fled to Europe as a fugitive from justice after his in-dictment in the Bosch case, is the basis of the suit in the United States District Court against Rupp

and the others.

Rupp is charged with entering into a "secret and undisclosed" partnership with Kern in April, 1928, whereby Kern is alleged to have transferred \$800,000 worth of property to keep it out of the In-ternal Revenue Department's reach. Through this action, the Govern-ment contends, Rupp aided Kern to evade paying \$467,406.36 tax on his 1919 income tax return.

The property transferred, it is alleged, consisted of 6735 shares of capital stock of the Penn Securities Co., of which Rupp is president. Rupp's three co-defendants, Clarence M. Stauffer, Ralph J. Clauss and John W. Fukan, are officers

of the securities company.

The alleged shortage in Kern's 1919 income tax was cited by the Government five years after his indictment in 1923 by a Massachusetts grand jury on charges of de-frauding the Government as an attorney for the alien property custo-dian. He had charge of the Bosch Magneto Co., a German-owned con-cern, and was accused of selling it to "a friendly than its value. "a friendly clientele" for less

At about the time the \$467,406.38 additional income tax claim was filed against Kern in 1923, the Government charges, Rupp and the others occused were arranging the property transfer to evade the tax. Federal Judge George A. Welsh issued a temporary restraining or-der enjoining the defendants from disposing of any of Kern's assets until after a hearing, which is set for Monday.

Rupp issued a statement admit-

ting transfer of Kern's assets "in 1928, prior to any tax levy," but asserting "records in our possession will definitely prove the entire transaction was entered into in good faith."

#### HEINE BOILER CO. BRINGS \$201,000 AT FORECLOSURE

Bid of Super Heater Co., New York, Is Minimum Fixed by Court.
The Heine Boiler Co., 5319 Shreve

venue, was sold under foreclosure at the Civil Courthouse yesterday to the Super Heater Co. of New property, the minimum price fixed by Federal Judge Farls, who or-

by Federal Judge Faris, who ordered the sale in April.

Thomas S. McPheeters, attorney
for the St. Louis Union Trust Co.,
which instituted the foreclosure
suit following default by the company on \$350,000 of its bonds in
1933, said the company would continue in operation as one of a number of units of the Super Heater
Co., in this and other sections of the
United States.

For the last year, the company
had been operated by a receiver
appointed by the Federal Court. Assets of the company were appraised

sets of the company were appraised at \$430,179 in April, 1933.

#### WOMAN MOTORIST LOSES SUIT AGAINST EDWARD A. FAUST

Wife of Attorney Had Sought \$4500 for Injuries in Collision of Autos. A jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's

court returned a verdict yesterday in favor of Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place, in the suit of Mrs. Henry H. Furth, 5243 Waterman Henry H. Furth, 5243 Waterman avenue, wife of an attorney, for \$4500. Mrs. Furth alleged that an automobile driven by her was struck by a car owned by Faust, and driven by his chauffeur, at Tenth and Wainut streets a year ago. She said the collision and her injuries were due to negligence of the Faust chauffeur.

Faust denied his employe was at fault and said the accident was the fault of Mrs. Furth. In deciding against plaintiff the jury also re-

against plaintiff the jury also re-turned a verdict for \$300 in favor of Faust on his counterclaim for damages to his automobile.

## BOY HURT BY BATTED BALL

Orville de Vaney, 17, Hit on Head at Fairgrounds Park.
Orville de Vaney, 17-year-old son of Frank de Vaney, 3635 Cottage avenue, suffered a skull injury last night when he was hit on the head by a batted ball while playing baseball in Fairgrounds Park.
He was taken to Christian Hospital, where doctors said he was in a serious condition.

Girl, 16, Up Two Hours in Glider. WENATCHEE, Wash, June 20.—Audrey Artman, 18 years old, of Oroville, soared 2 hours 5 minutes in a glider Monday night. During the flight she rose 1200 feet above the take-off point on Mount Hull. She landed when forced down by darkness.

Adopted at Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 20.—A group of right wing Socialist leaders, to further their fight on the declaration of principles adopted at the Detroit convention, have organized the National Committee for the Preservation of the Socialist Party.

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Detroit convention, have organized the party to "massed war resistance" and the "responsibility of organizing and maintaining a government under the workers' rule" if the capitalistic system "should collapse in general chaos and confusion."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

George E. Roewer, Boston attorney, the committee will concentrate its work for the present on an effort to defeat the declaration in the referendum which will be sent to the party's locals this week.

GENERALES F. URSCHEL IS SUED District Court here yesterday. The \$20,000,000 Slick oil properties to suit was filed by B. G. Patton, oil the Carter Oil Co.

Urschel was the victim of a kideman and former State commander of the American Legion, who naping a year ago in which several of the American Legion, who naping a year ago in which several of the party's locals this week.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 20.

Charles F. Urschel, oil million-Oil Man as Commission.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 20.
—Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, and the T. B. Slick oil interests, were sued for \$1,000,000 in

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1.50 Kolorbak for Gray Hair\_\_\_1.09

50c Oll Winter Green, 4 oz.\_\_\_33c

20c Epsom Salts, pound\_\_\_\_

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50c Tr. Arnica, 2 oz.

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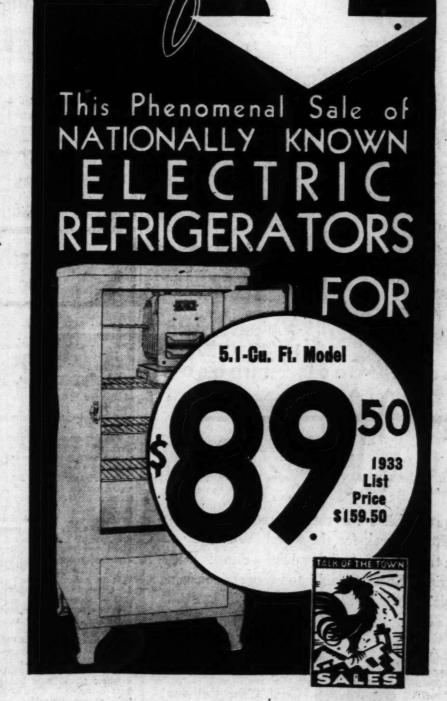


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## SILVER PURCHASE BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Regulations Issued by Treasury, Regarding Tax on Bullion Transfers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Roosevelt last night signed the silver purchase bill which directs buying of the metal by the Treasury until it comprises 25 per cent of the nation's metallic monetary stock.

Mr. Roosevelt invited Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, whose name the bill bears; Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee; Senator King (Dem.), Utah; Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, and others active in drafting the legislation to witness the signing of the bill.

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The chief executive delayed signing until the exchanges were closed.

Simultaneously Guy T. Helvering,
Commissioner of Internal Revenue,
promulgated regulations governing
the tax on transfers of interests in
silver bullion.

Treasury experts have estimated that the purchase of approximately 1,300,000,000 ounces of silver will be required to reach the 25-75 ratio with gold.

Extent of Silver Stock.

The department estimates its present stocks of silver bullion and the silver coin in circulation at about 700,000,000 ounces, 12 per cent of the metallic monetary stocks.

The time for silver purchases is left entirely in the hands of the President. During the negotiations which resulted in the bill, he and the Treasury took the stand that

left entirely in the hands of the President. During the negotiations which resulted in the bill, he and the Treasury took the stand that unless the specific terms of the purchases were left to their discretion the Government might be at the mercy of speculators. Beyond that, they viewed any mandatory direction as a factor which might upset the countries of the world that depend on silver for their currency.

The President is given permissive to nationalize the domestic

pend on silver for their currency.

The President is given permissive power to nationalize the domestic stocks of silver, estimated at between 200,000,000 and 250,000,000 ounces. In any event, the domestic silver is to be purchased at a price not to exceed 50 cents an ounce and a 50 per cent tax on profits on all transfers of silver after May 15 is provided.

provided.
Silversmiths' Stocks Exempt.
The stocks of silver for use by manufacturers, silversmiths and others who require the metal in their business are exempted from the levy.

If the price of silver goes to \$1.29 an ounce before the amount necessary for the 25 per cent reserve is acquired, the Treasury may stop its buying operations. It may sell until the price goes below the \$1.29 figure.

GOV. LANGER GUARDS OFFICE TO PREVENT ITS SEIZURE

Meanwhile, His Opponents Plan Supreme Court Action to Force Ouster.

By the Associated Press.

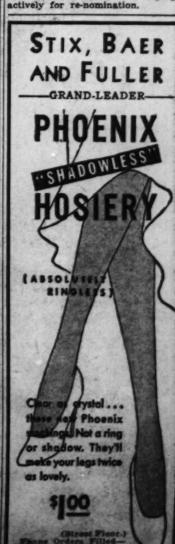
By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., June 20.—
Guards were retained by Gov. William Langer today to prevent any forcible seizure of his office by his political enemies. Opponents of the Governor proceeded, meanwhile, with plans to remove him from office.

Supporters of Lieutenant-Governor Ole H. Olson expect to file a petition with the Supreme Court demanding the Governor's removal on the ground he is occupying the office illegally because of his conviction of a felony. Langer was convicted in Federal Court Sunday, with four co-defendants, on charges of soliciting funds from Federal relief workers.

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With the State primary election only a week away, the Governor has taken the stump to campaign actively for re-nomination.



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CITY'S NEW POSTOFFICE ON THE PREFERRED LIST

Cochran \ Told \$5,000,000 Monumental Structure Will Be Built.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Postive assurances were given today by Rear Admiral Peoples, Chief of the Treasury Department Procure ment Division, that the new \$5,000,-000 St. Louis Postoffice Building at Eighteenth and Market streets would be one of the first projects begun with the \$65,000,000 public building fund carried in the last de ficiency appropriation law.

Admiral Peoples' assurances were the first definite word Congressman Cochran of St. Louis has been able to obtain about the proposed structure which was au-thorized by Congress several years ago. Heretofore the Treasury, Postoffice Public Works and Budget Bureau officials have wrangled over the type of building that should

be built and the amount of money The deficiency appropriation bill changed the old practice whereby public building allotments had to have the approval of Public Works Administrator Ickes. Ickes had insisted on an allotment of slightly more than \$4,000,000 for non-monumental building. Under the new arrangement, final decisions will be made by the procurement division of the Treasury Depart-ment, the Postoffice Department and the director of the budget.

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The deficiency bill also declared that the buildings to be built should be selected from projects authorized by Congress and approved by the Treasury and Postoffice Departments. The St. Louis building meets this requirement.

Admiral Peoples told Cochran today that the building would cost about \$5,000,000 and that there would be only minor changes in the existing plans, now about 90 per cent completed. One of the problems as yet undecided, is whether lems as yet undecided, is whether the monumental style of architec-ture shall be used throughout the building as far back as Clark street

or whether there will be a monu-mental facade only on Market street and running back about 200 feet.

Cochran has insisted that the question of how far the monumental style should be carried should not be allowed to hold up the work. He has declared that the public building program was expected to help relief unemployment in St. Louis and that work should be started as soon as practicable.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF C. HUNT TURNER JR. IN FALL

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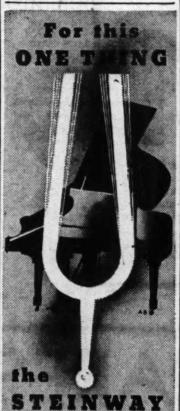
A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of C. Hunt Turner Jr., who was killed Monday night in a fall from a third floor balcony at his home in the Oxford Apartments, 5290 Waterman avanue.

Oxford Apartments, 5290 Waterman avenue.
His brother-in-law, Howard L.
O'Fallon, testified that Mr. Turner
had been ill and subject to heart attacks, one of which, he thought,
had seized him when he went to
the balcony for fresh air. Mr. Turner, 59 years old, was vice-president
and secretary of the Mississippi
Valley Trust Co.
Funeral services will be held this

COUNTY COURT VOTES TO JOIN

Will Represent Unincorporated Sec-tions Not Previously Having Voice in Group, The St. Louis County Court, through a resolution adopted yesterday became a member of the St. Louis County League of Municipal-

The League is a group of 17 in-corporated towns organized to dis-cuss problems of common interest. The County Court will represent the unincorporated sections of the county, heretofore having no voice in the league. The three County Court Judges, County Counselor, Highway Engineer and three citi-zen members, to be appointed, will form the new delegation to the



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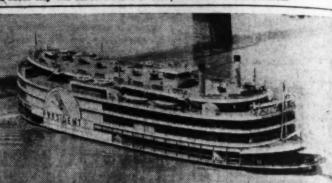
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ASTOR-FRENCH WEDDING

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Dr. Annie Besant. CALCUTTA, India, June 20.-International Theosophists elected Dr. George Sydney Arundale as their president yesterday to succeed Dr.

Annie Besant, who died last September at the age of 86. Full ceremonial marked the election. There

Incaration of Christ." Krishnamu later renounced Theosophy.

Dr. Arundale's wife is a you Indian woman, the daughter of K. Sastri.

had been much bickering since Dr. DR. HANFSTAENGL TO ATTEND Dr. Arundale was once a Liberal Catholic Bishop in Australia and has held high educational posts in

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Hitler Aid Accepts Invitation of Girl's Father, Fellow Harvard India. For many years he has been associated with the Theosophist movement. He tutored Jeddu BOSTON, June 20.-Dr. Erns Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, known as "Putzy" to his Harvard class of 1909, will attend the wed-ding of Ellen Tuck French to Krishnamurti, a Hindu, wh Besant said at one time was a "re-incaration of Christ." Krishnamurt John Jacob Astor at Newport, on Dr. Hanfstaengl received an in

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by French read, in part, as follows: "Hanfstaengl: I heard you were In town—you probably remember Detective Chief L. O. Scarboro me from the Sphinx Club, 1912, said Young denied knowledge of the he from the Sphill City, and I state and I invitation to my daughter's wedding, who is going to marry Mr.
Astor in Newport, June 30. Please
let me know"

Caruthersville Accountant Arrested in Miami After Drainage Securities Disappear.

Dr. Hanfstaengl received an invitation in an informal note from Francis O. French, father of the bride-to-be, and announced today he would accept. The Hitler adviser was unaware of the public attention being given to romantic affairs of young Astor. He said he had not heard of the broken engagement between Astor and Miss Eileen Gillespie.

The letter sent Dr. Hanfstaengl by French read, in part, as follows: issued in Missouri, with a face valissued in Missouri, with a face val-ue of \$51,000.

Girl Tried to Sell

y the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.—Inpector Will T. Griffin, chief of police detectives, said he scribed as A. B. Young, an ac-countant of Caruthersville, Mo., be arrested in Miami, Fla., in connection with the disappearance bout \$51,000 in bonds.

Inspector Griffin said the bond and Drainage District of New He added that "\$13,500 of the

onds were found here in posses ion of an 18-year-old girl." "The girl was not taken into custody, though," Griffin declared.
"She appeared to be just an inno-

Inspector Griffin said the girl came here from her New Madrid home about six weeks ago. He said she was given the bonds there with the request that she try to "I called her over the telepho

ed "and told her I was in the market to buy some bonds. We made an appointment to meet at a down-"With other officers, I drove to

the house where she was visiting and she frankly told her story." E. F. Sharp, New Madrid County Attorney, and W. J. Pack, a Caruthersville auditor, conferred here with Griffin. The recovered bonds were turn

ed over to them. The bonds, Grif-fin said, were issued in 1926 and were payable at the Liberty Central Trust Co. and Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis. Young was formerly employed by a Caruthersville, Mo., auditing

The firm, according to County Madrid, recently made an audit of onds which had been paid. Sharp said disappearace of the bonds was not discovered until after the girl offered them for sale in Memphis The County Attorney said the had been returned to the Drainage

KIDNAPER TO BE FREED UNDER A MERIT PAROLE

eph Passafiume Was Convicted

in Abduction-Murder of

the firm still had them.

Odell-Slattery. kidnaping in 1928 in connection with the abduction and murder of

Odell Slattery, 18-year-old Negro witness for the State in a robbery case, will be released from the State penitentiary Friday

a merit parole.

Passafiume and Joseph Troup each received the maximum penalty, 10 years, for kidnaping without ransom. Murder was not charged in the case. Prison rules provide for the release of well-behaved prisoners after serving seven-twelfths of their sentence, with additional allowances for extra work. Passafiume was allowed 110 days good time by the Penal Board. At the time of his arrest he lived on Walton avenue.

frequenters of the place were indicted. After Edward Taylor, the first to be tried, was sentenced to life imprisonment, Slattery was kidnaped and shot to death. Berne, who was then serving a 5-year term for another robbery, testified against the other two defendants, Elmer Schneider and Joseph Buschmann, who received life sen-

ENGLISH POLICE SUGGEST Motive for Trunk Murder

Which Woman's Torso Was
Checked as Baggage.
BRIGHTON, England, June 20.—
Police announced today that the
woman, whose torso was found in
the railway station in a trunk was
about to become a mother and the

Police also made it known that

established that the torso was marked by an operation such

has been started on the new CCC barracks at Camp Pittsfield. Twenectal to the Post-Di barracks at Camp Pittsrield. I went ty-five local men were at work on the buildings, which included laborers, carpenter helpers and carpenters. There are to be 14 new buildings. The Arthur Storm Co. of Detroit, Mich., is the contractor, with F. W. Graupner in charge. with F. W. Graupner in charge. Capt. J. E. Wilson, commanding

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Chillicothe Man Is Seekin Republican Nominatio for U. S. Senator.

Capitalizing the unpopular United States Senator Rosco on with many St. Louis lican leaders, Joseph J. Shy of pooting the it bent in his campaign for rentition, met members of the St. and St. Louis County Repu Committees last night at a at the American Hotel Anne Introducing Shy, his .cam manager, Schweitzer, former

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"Worse Than Brewster

"Patterson will handies worse than Brewster, anoth who cost the Republican pe St. Louis thousands of w he ran for the United States (Former Senator Reried St. Louis by almost W. Brewster in 1922) Schweitzer added that Shy receive heavy support from American Legion, in which it

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tional Methodist conference lantic City, he offered a reseasing that Congress submit of the eighteenth amendment

Mark Strong from Greene spoke for Shy.

Padberg Assails Republican of the Administration. Republican orators who se hinder President Roosevelt's night by Eugene L. Padbe opened his campaign for Der ic nomination for Circuit with a speech before the Ward Democratic Club. Ca avenue and Chippewa street.
"Republicans who cry the should get back to the Const and rugged individualism they want us to get back to Mills, Mellon and Fletcher."

"They want to get back to rule of privilege and plus the nation." Seven Democratic candidatessed the Eighteenth Ward ocratic Club last night at North Jefferson avenue. were: Joseph A. Lennon, car for Congress from the This District; City Judge Finnega didate for Prosecuting Att cuit Court; L. J. Kickha

Criminal Causes; Joseph P. for License Collector; and H Russell and William S. Co Circuit Judge.

Peter Blassis was elected dent of the German-Hur American Independent Voter american Independent Voter at a meeting last night at Russell boulevard. Other elected were: Fred Raubick president; Fred Kresser, see and Mike Becki, treasurer. I ganization indorsed Jacob L. gan, candidate for the Dem nomination for United State ator.

The Fifteenth Ward Den Club has opened headquare 2219 South Grand boulevan E. Briscoe is president.

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Slattery was a witness for the State in the \$350 robbery of the Nicklin Tannery at 409 South Second street on Aug. 13, 1927. He told police that the holdup was planned at the blacksmith shop of "Hynest John" "Honest John" Berne, and three

ody of Baby Found at Station about to become a mother and that this fact suggested a motive for the

the child's body had been found at the station in a wicker fish basket which had been deposited in the checkroom Feb. 24. The discovery was made today on a blanket police order to open all luggage left at the station for more than two

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wrong at Washington.
"Worse Than Brewster. "Patterson will handicap worse than Brewster, another dry, who cost the Republican party of St. Louis thousands of votes when he ran for the United States Senate." (Former Senator Reed car-ried St. Louis by almost 40,000

IOSEPH J. SHY OPENS

ST. LOUIS CAMPAIGN

Chillicothe Man Is Seeking the

Republican Nomination for U. S. Senator.

Capitalizing the unpopularity of United States Senator Roscoe Pat-terson with many St. Louis Repub-lican leaders, Joseph J. Shy of Chil-

licothe, who is opposing the incum-bent in his campaign for renomina-

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"I'm just a plain hill-billy from in a log cabin on the Black River and split more oak ties than Abe Lincoln. I played football at the University of Missouri in 1916 and Miss O'. also attended school at Southeast

"If you send me to the Senate, I shall subscribe to the principles the Republican party, reserving the right always to support the President when he stands for what I think are the best interests of our

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hinder President Roosevelt's recovery program were denounced last night by Eugene L. Padberg, who opened his campaign for Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge with a speech before the Eleventh Ward Democratic Club, California avenue and Chippewa street.

"Republicans who cry that we should get back to the Constitution and rugged individualism mean they want us to get back to Hoover, Mills, Mellon and Fletcher." he said. "They want to get back to the old ule of privilege and plunder of

Seven Democratic candidates addressed the Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club last night at 2400 North Jefferson avenue. They were: Joseph A. Lennon, candidate for Congress from the Thirteenth for Congress from the Thirteenth District; City Judge Finnegan, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney; Frank X. Reller, for Clerk of Circuit Court; L. J. Kickham, for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes; Joseph P. Naes, for License Collector; and Harry F. Russell and William S. Connor, for Circuit, Ludge.

Circuit Judge.
Peter Blassie was elected presi dent of the German-Hungarian American Independent Voters' Club at a meeting last night at 1012 Russell boulevard. Other officers elected were: Fred Raubick, vicepresident; Fred Kresier, secretary, and Mike Becki, treasurer. The organization indorsed Jacob L. Milligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

The Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club has opened headquarters at 2219 South Grand boulevard. Phil E. Briscoe is president.

Dent County Reunion.

The thirteenth annual reunion and picnic of the Dent County Association will be held at 1 p. m. irday at grounds 8 and 9 in

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# PIMPLES

BOY HUNTER SHOT



JACOB PIATCHEK.

WOMAN DIES FROM INJURY RECEIVED IN FALL ON STEPS

Miss Mary O'Reilly, Blind Since Childhood, Fractured Skull in Accident. Miss Mary Catherine O'Reilly, 34

years old, died yesterday at City "I'm just a plain hill-billy ChilliReynolds County, though Chillicothe, Livingston County now is my
home," Shy began. "I was born
in her home at 4021 Flad avenue. She had been blind since she was 12

Miss O'Reilly fell on steps leading from the first to the second Missouri Teachers' College at Cape floor in her home. She died with-Girardeau. I never held office un-in three hours. She lived with her til elected Prosecuting Attorney of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston County.

Lad Serious.

Jacob Piatchek, 15 years old, is in serious condition at City Hospital with a bullet wound of the abdomen suffered yesterday when the State falled to prove she had married Leroy Nelson, 22 seven years ago in Jackson, Ky, as charged in the indictment. The State had charged that Nelson, using the name of Gus Sward, a former suitor of the elderly woman, married her Sept. 29, 1927,

charged.

The boy, with two companions, was camping in St. Louis County, Yesterday afternoon, while hunting rabbits, a rifle carried by Edward Parko, 17, 1721 South Eleventh street, was discharged. Platchek, who resides at 1846A Menard street, was given emergency treatment at St. Louis County Hospital and later transferred to City Hospital, where an operation was performed early today.



BOY, 15, SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

WHILE HUNTING IN COUNTY

Charge Against Man, 22, Dropped;
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If you have ever tried to clock 300 or 400 miles in For 200 grueling laps...nearly 5 hours of it...we My mechanic and I rurned to Camels for the first nixed by Camel smokers, has recently been studied one day's drive you can imagine the terrific output kept up the blistering pace. I had to average 104.863 luxurious smoke that always chases that tired feel- and confirmed by a famous research laboratory in Indianapolis.

...sometimes hitting it up to over 2 miles a minute will give me a 'lift' in energy. I smoke them steadAs Bill Cummings said himself after the race: ...to win. 4 hours and 46 minutes of this wrings the ily, too, because I know that Camels will never You can "get a lift with a Camel" as often as you

miles an hour, the new world's record for 'the 500' ing away. Any time I'm 'all in' I know that Camels will give me a 'lift' in energy. I smoke them stead-

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CITIZENS LOOK ON

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Is Dragged Through

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GUTHRIE, Ok., June 20.-Sever

en invaded the town of Crescent,

near here, and held off a crowd of

itizens for nearly an hour early

essful effort to steal the safe of

Failing to obtain any loot, they

Then, perspiring freely in the rays of a street light, several of the

robbers labored unsuccessfully for

sawed-off shotguns.

Finally the robbers gave it up as

"Finally, a man pounded on the

oday while they made an unsuc

# TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM POLICEMAN

Officer Says Negro Broke Away Twice After Arrest in Basement of Hardware

A Negro prisoner was shot and seriously wounded this morning by a patrolman who said he fired when his prisoner broke away from him and ignored a command to halt.

The Negro, Raymond Lee, 35 years old, a member of the Hooverville river front colony, was taken to City Hospital No. 2 from the scene of the shooting, at Second street and Washington avenue where it was found the bullet had

him cutting some telephone cable.

"I arrested him and walked him
through the alley to Washington
avenue," Juelich reported, "but after we reached Washington avenue swung at me and broke away He started to run, but I caught him after he had gone a few feet. "Then he got away again. I yelled

12 feet. Instead of stopping, he started back at me, and I shot him, firing one shot."
The shooting, and Washington was con-

gested for a short time until traf-fic officers straightened it out. NEGRO CHILD SHOT BY AUNT Venice. Ill., Girl, Walking in Sleep

Martha Turner, 8-year-old Negro, last night by her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Body, who mistook the girl for an

someone walking in a darkened room of their home and fired once taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, here long, otherwise they would Granite City, suffering from a have to be deported as undesira-

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where it was found the bullet had pierced his stomach, emerging through the right hip.

The patrolman, Walter Juelich, of the Central District, said he arrested the man in the basement of the Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co. warehouse when he discovered him cutting some telephone cable.

LIONEL RIOS, an albino, and DANIEL RIOS, his twin brother, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rios of Santa Catalina Island, Cal. The youngsters have created world-wide scientific interest. They are identical twins, although Lionel has white hair, a fair complexion, and pinkish eyes, while Daniel is a typical Mexican, with black eyes and black hair. Photo shows the twins with their mother, MRS. DANIEL RIOS. drove away with a half-dozen kid-After cutting telephone lines, the seven men swept into town shortly after 2 a. m., rounded up everyone

#### SIX DEVIL'S ISLAND ESCAPERS SEVEN DAYS IN LEAKY BOAT

Fugitives From French Penal Colony Reach British Guiana, Weak and Burned Black by Sun. t him to halt. He had run about

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana June 20.—Six escapers from Devil's shooting, which occurred Island, French penal colony, about 8:45 o'clock, attracted a stepped ashore here today after a crowd of passersby and traffic near voyage of 500 miles under the blazing sun in a small boat that had to be bailed constantly to be kept from

The six-five Frenchmen and Spaniard—planned to push on to the West Indian island of Trinidad, 300 miles further on, but first was called during the World War, their boat.

The fugitives were given medical ties of the law temporarily to give m

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# ENGINEERS JUNE 28-30

Veterans Expected at 200 Fifth Meeting on Washington University Campus.

a half hour to boost the 5600-pound safe to the truck while a gathering Preparations are under way for crowd of 75 or 80 persons was held the fifth reunion of the Twelfth at bay by outlaws armed with They were weak and emaciated, Engineers' Association, composed they were weak and children and sped out of town. All the kidnaped persons except Stanfield were re-

leased at the Cimarron River bridge five miles south of Crescent. All previous meetings have been held in St. Louis, the first at Chain bilized in 1917 and the last three at an approaching form. The girl the men shelter and food. Police at Jefferson Barracks. The last rewas walking in her sleep. She was warned them, however, not to stay union was in 1922.

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the regiment parading through the
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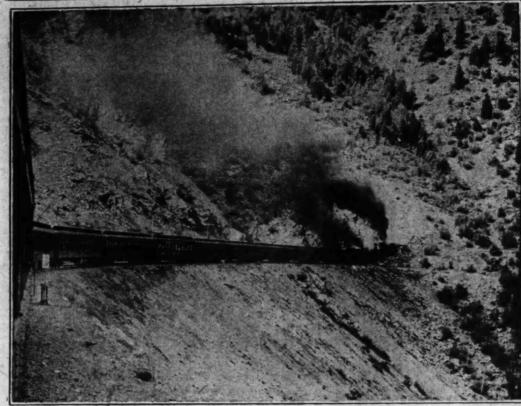
around and talk about old times

reunion will be concluded that evening with a banquet at the Century
Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway,
at which J. Grant Frye, State commen working with the winch. The mander of the American Legion, is scheduled to speak.

COLLINSVILLE MAN AGQUITTED OF KILLING IN POOL ROOM

with a cue.
Smith, also under indictment, was granted a separate trial, which is scheduled later.

# New Railroad Path to Pacific Coast Is Opened



FIRST train over the Dotsero Cut-off after it was formally dedicated and opened for railroad traffic. By the opening of this route and the use of the \$18,000,000 Moffat Tunnel 175 miles is saved between Salt Lake City and Denver. The Cut-off, built at a cost of \$3,850,000, places Denver for the first time on a main transcontinental line.

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DATED UP ALL THE TIME

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BRICK!

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MY KNITTED SPORT THINGS - EVEN THOSE EVENING DRESSES I

SHOWED YOU - HAVE ALL BEEN LUXED OVER AND OVER!

SHOW YOU

MY CLOTHES

SECRET

SO THIS IS HOW YOU KEEP YOUR

LOOKING SO

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., IS INVADED BY CRICKET HORDES

Rugs, Coats and Dresses Reported Damaged By Pests From Wheat Fields.

There's a cricket for every hearth in the city of Jerseyville, Ill., and of clothing, and other fabric in the

Black crickets have invaded the Someone in the crowd fired a rifle at the men as they tried to dents of South State street repor noist the safe and they replied with damage to carpets and rugs, and or shotguns. No one was hit. After West Pearl street, housewives re the invaders roared out of town,

## DETECTIVE, DIES AT HOME

Former Associate of Burns and

Ben C. Applegate, private detective for the past 40 years, who was



PERMANENT WAVE Cutter's

ndiana Lad Inspired by Detective Story in Which Man Resisted Execution 18 Times.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 20.

Authorities and the family of Howard Shelley are convinced that the 16-year-old boy died in an attempto determine how long a person could strangle—and survive. Hi body was found Sunday night sur pended from a beam in the cellar of his home. A bath towel was wound about the rope, apparently to protect the boy's neck from in

Howard's brother-in-law, E. Nadeau, Kalamazoo, Mich., told au thorities the boy had informed him that several companions had com spired by a detective story of a man who resisted execution 18 times Nadeau said Howard told of see ing another boy hang until he lo ciousness two weeks ago.

PAY RISES GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE NRA, OFFICIAL ASSERTS Leon Henderson Reports "80 Per Cent Increase in Real Wages in

Year." CLEVELAND, O., June 20. - The campaign to increase wages had been "the most successful part of the administration's plan for reco ery," Leon Henderson, director the research and planning division of NRA, yesterday told the Nation-Association of Purchasin

He said that one year of NRA has real wages. The real wage scale stead of the Missouri State Fair has steadily declined, he added. "Real wages aren't figured in do

Grounds. Milligan, United States "Real wages aren't figured in dol-Representative, is scheduled to lars and cents, but in terms of what rally in behalf of J. L. Milligan, speak at noon Friday at the Missouri Pacific shops and that evening at 8 o'clock in the Court House

States Senator, Friday will take ing at 8 o'clock in the Court House

Square tion to wages under NRA.

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BOUGHT IT!

BOY STRANGLED TO DEATH IN HANGING EXPERIMENT

Wilton Bohley, baker at the Harvey Restaurant, was strips an armed Negro early today. Bohley left the restaurant on Station, at 4 o'clock to his home, 3939A Detonty He missed a street car and stigation walking south in Eighteenth at At Gratiot street a tall Negro a revolver at him and f into an alley. After taking the \$12, the re rdered his victim to undress. his orders with threatenin tures with the revolver. B shoes and underwear. Chuck the Negro picked up the clo and departed. Bohley made his way to a re ant at Eighteenth street blanket and took him to uarters. Relatives, reached

FROM BAKER, ALSO TAKES

Restaurant Employe Forced Alley Near Union Station and Disrobed.

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phone, arrived later with

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#### winch-equipped truck up to the front of the bank. The plate glass window was shattered and a cable REUNION OF TWELFTH looped about the safe, containing \$4200, according to President Hugh Adams of the bank. The robbers swung the safe through the window to the sidewalk with a great crash. Startled citizens tumbled from their beds and ran to the scene.

University campus June 28-30.

intruder in their home at Venice, they will have to repair the leak in are expected to attend the reunion attention and police forgot the nice- of Rocks, where the regiment was

be shown. ing how Stanfield asked her to open the telephone office because open," said Col. Laird. "We figure some men wanted to make a long that the boys would rather sit distance call. than go through any set program. door and asked to get in. I re"The next evening, however, we fused. Then two men tore off a
will have our regular business meetscreen on a rear window and came to the past 40 years, who was associated with the Burns and Furlong agencies, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 5917 ing on the campus to elect officers. In.

The members of the Ladies' Auxil
"They told me to disconnect the vears old.

light soon and they better go. They

didn't seem to worry about the shots, or about making noise." Dr. E. E. Goodrich, who watched William Davis Was Accused in 25, 1932.

William Davis, 54-year-old restaurant proprietor of Collinsville, their captives out of town and was acquitted last night of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Ward Works in Collinsville on Jan. 25, 1932, by a jury in the Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville. The verdict was resched after the jury deliberated. reached after the jury deliberated southwest of Cushing several hours

The shooting occurred in a Collinsville pool hall following an argument between Works and Davis 16-year-old son, when the boy refused to let Works read a school paper he had written. Elmer Smith, proprietor of the pool hall, summoned the elder Davis, who said he was carrying a pistol for protection against robbery.

According to the testimony, Davis shot Works twice after the latter had knocked him down with a billiard ball, and advanced on him with a cue. wo and a half hours.

SAYS ROBBER ATTACKED HI

Elmer Jinigan, 40-year-old laborer, 701 Trendley avenue, East
St. Louis, was found by police
early today, lying on a curb at
Fourth street aand Brady avenue,
East St. Louis, bleeding from cuts
on the face and head.

He said he had been attacked on
the street two hours before by a
robber who took \$3 from him and
fled. Jinigan was taken to St.
Mary's Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious, due to

Rally for Candidate Milligan. the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., June 12.-

lace on the Courthouse Square in-

THEN EDITH WHISPERED HER CLOTHES iary of the organization will spend board, and I did. Then they threw the evening at the Municipal Op- a blanket around me and took me two years ago after operating his the evening at the Municipal Opera."

On June 30, members of the association will make their customary pilgrimage to monument high on the Chain of Rocks park bluffs overlooking the Mississippi. A brief ceremony will be held there in memory of members of the regiment who died in service, and the reunion will be concluded that every solution as blanket around me and took me out to their car.

"With Stanfield, myself and Smith, the men drove the sedan out to the ball park. There they put tape over Smith's and Stanfield's mouths and tied their hands behind them with wire. Then they loud them with wire. Then they loud them of the Burns Detective Agency in Cincinnati, O. During the World's Fair he directed the policing of the Burns Detective Agency in Cincinnati, O. During the World's Fair he directed the policing of the Fair he directed the policing of the

> "They had guns, all except the men working with the winch. They would get the safe about half way up to the bed of the truck and it would roll off, first one side and hen the other.
> "They finally decided it would be J. Applegate.

Fourth Ford Motor Co. Death.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 20.—The number of deaths due to an explosion Monday in the foundry department of the Ford Motor Co. plant was increased to four with the death today of Martin Kayuk of Dearborn. Walter Titsworth, John Meah and John Gross of Detroit and Dearborn were the others who suffered fatal burns when a naphthaline tank spilled onto hot metal.





SEY COOLER

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NRA, OFFICIAL ASSERTS

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FROM BAKER, ALSO TAKES \$12

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shors and underwear. Chuckling, the Negro picked up the clothing and departed.

Bohley made his way to a restaurant at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue. Police gave him a blanket and took him to headquarters. Relatives, reached by telephone, arrived later with clothing.

The committee held a public hearing on the bill yesterday. Representatives of local dairies told the committee that the measure was worthwhile, but that they objected to paying the proposed inspection fee of 2 cents on each 100 pounds of milk. Darst's idea is that the inspection fee should be paid jointly by the distributor and the producer.



A. G. CLINE



DAIRIES OBJECT TO FEE Rumbling Truck Caused Collapse Of This House and Fifteen Deaths

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Friday on Proposed

Control Bill.



Darst and Health Commissioner
Bredeck urged passage of the bill,
Darst pointing out that it would enable the city to increase the number of milk inscretors that it would enable the city to increase the number of milk inscretors the number of milk inscretors.

\*\*DIBRATIONS set in motion by a heavily loaded motor van in Vale wife, previously charged in warrants with the same offense, and on further information obtained by Munic that an automobile and the same offense in the same of t

enable the city to increase the number of milk inspectors from 13 to 31 and thus enable a more thorough milk inspection. The fees, he declared, would net the health department about \$80,000 a year. At present, the cost of city milk inspection is paid out of the regular health department budget.

Dr. Franklin A. Clark, of the United States Public Health Service, said that the consuming public, of course, would pay the fees in an increased price for milk, but pointed out that the fees would only increase the cost of milk to the consumer about one-fifteenth of a cent sumer about one-fifteenth of a cent of milk to the consumer about one-fifteenth of a cent of milk to the consumer about one-fifteenth of a cent of milk to the consumer about one-fifteenth of a cent of milk to the consumer about one-fifteenth of a cent of milk inspection. The fees, he declared, would a word they doubted whether the smaller dairies here, said they doubted whether the small dairies could absorb the tax. In committee discussion following the hearing, Alderman Lange of the Sixth Ward, Republican, and head of a milk company, told the committee that although the proposed tax seemed small, the members should also take into consideration other taxes now paid by the milk firms and should not do anything to increase their tax burdens, if possible.

By the Associated Press.

The proposed fees were objected by Dan C. Kerckhoff, president

E. G. Bushmann, president, and Starting at the firing of a pistol, former Circuit Judge William H. he lathered his face and shaved it

Maryland, N. Y., Woman Ac-

ONEONTA, N. Y., June 20.-Disof the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co., who told the committee that it would cost his commany \$15,000 a very cost of the Pevely Dairy Co. his company \$15,000 a year to pay them and put his company and other dairies at a disadvantage with dealers in condensed milk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KISGUNHALAH, Hungary.—Ladagainst Mrs. Eva Coo, accused in islaus Feher, Budapest, won a prize a confession by an alleged accomplication of the post-Dispatch. gree murder at Cooperstown today plice of killing Harry Wright on whose life she held a \$16,000 insurance policy. Wright was run ove

Grant said Mrs. Martha Clift signed a confession admitting participation in the killing. Wright's body was found beside the road, near Maryland, N. Y., last week. Mrs. Clift in her confession said Wright went for an automobile rive with Mrs. Coo and herself last Thursday. The car was stopped on Crumhorn Mountain, and Mrs. Clift and Wright alighted, Mrs. Coo re-maining behind the steering wheel. As Wright stood in the road with his back to the automobile, Mrs. Coo ran him down, then drove the car back and forth across his body three or four times, Mrs. Clift said. The women placed the body in the car and drove toward Maryland, where they tumbled it out at the side of the road.

Wright was 49 years old, and lived at a roadhouse kept by Mrs. Coo, on the Albany-Oneonta State high-

Grant said no action was planned against Mrs. Clift, although Mrs. Coo accused her of plotting the

TESTS THROW DOUBT ON IDEA THAT COLDS ARE INFECTIOUS California U, Physicians Report on

BERKELEY, Cal., June 20. BERKELEY, Cal., June 20. —
Doubt that the common cold is infectious or even of bacterial origin
was expressed to the American Association for the Advancement of
Science yesterday by Prof. William
J. Kerr and Dr. John B. Lagen,
members of the University of Califormic's staff of physicians

members of the University of Cali-fornia's staff of physicians.

They reported experiments in which all attempts to transmit colds by infection or direct inocu-lation failed.

lation failed.

A number of men having a history of high susceptibility to colds were placed in an isolated room with controlled temperature and humidity. Then the attempts to infect them by bringing into their presence individuals suffering from colds and inoculating them with the supposed causative virus was made. Every one of the patients failed to catch cold.

A careful study was made of the history of 1300 cases of common

history of 1300 cases of common cold and the sum total of the re-search, the physicians said, was the birth of a very strong doubt that colds are of germ origin or infec-tions. They said that while "bacteria may be a cause of secondary complications, and filterable vir-uses may sometimes play a pri-mary role, environmental factors mary role, environmental factors and the general body responses to them must be considered as preparing the soil to a great degree."

Dissipation of body heat through the skin pores may of itself produce a common cold in the complete absence of bacteria, they sug-

ILLMOIS DROUTH BRANTS ENDED

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 20.—Wilfred 8

Olin Burch, East St. Louis, Arrested Following Capture

day morning, was visited by several friends during the week he was in hiding at the home of Overton Couch, 402 North Thirty-fourth Burch was taken into custody or

of Escaped Convict.

at liberty. Burch was arrested early today at his home, at 1726 Di-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934

CHARGED WITH AIDING

said.

Under Illinois law, aiding and abetting an escaped prisoner is punishable by the same sentence as was being served by the convict. Norvell is serving a life term for kidnaping August Luer, wealthy Alton bank president and meat packer, and holding him more than five days for ransom. He escaped

Olin Burch, East St. Louis paper hanger, was charged in a warant issued at Belleville with aidng and abetting Randol Eugene
Norvell, escaped convict, to remain at liberty. Burch was arrested larly today at his home, at 1726 Diam's long to the arrest was the first of a seThe arrest was the first of a se
packer, and holding him more than five days for ransom. He escaped from Chester penitentiary 50 days before his capture, by making his way with another convict, since recaptured, through a narrow sewer 1200 feet long.

Detective-Lieutenant Antrim and Sergt. Dillion of the St. Louis police force, traced the license plate and found it was purchased for an automobile bought for \$15 early in June from an Easton avenue used car establishment. ries Sheriff Munie is planning as the result of information that Nor-rell, who was captured last Satur-



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were recorded in the automobile creased less than seasonally in May as compared with April in both dolor other major fields of production produced a general net advance. Building and engineering construc-tion awards advanced counter to seasonal expectations.

Steel and iron production, in reSteel and iron production, in re-

cording increases in May when a decline would have been normal, continued the abnormal upward movement recorded in April. Electric power output fell off slightly in May but less than generally expected during the month. Bituminous coal production advanced sharply and partially compensated for the abnormal decline in output registered in April.

Wholesale community while prices of sundries were unchanged.

Board Reports.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bildg.

WASHINGTON, June 20. — Business activity showed moderate improvement in May, although the slowing up of the rate of recovery observed early in April was extended into recent weeks, according to the monthly report of the Conference of Statisticians in Industry of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Level four-tenths of 1 per cent above April. Increases were noted in May in the prices of farm products, foods, fuel and lighting, metals and metal products, bullding materials, housefurnishings and miscellaneous items. Chemicals, textile products were lower.

The price index for May was the highest for any month since April, housefurnishings and miscellaneous items.

the National Industrial Conference
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The board reports that productive
activity showed a net gain during
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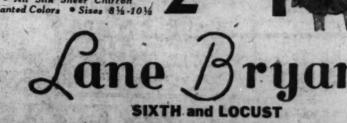
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AFTER 22 YEARS, N ARRESTED FOR KILL

Seized in Kentucky but N ly Everyone Else Involv in Case Is Dead.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 20. ten Ray, 44 years old, was ar killing that took place 22 ago-the shooting to des home of Alice Rains

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killing that took place 22 years ago-the shooting to death of James McWilliams in a fight at the home of Alice Rains in the Mount Hebron section of Garrard

Since that time Ray has roamed he world and served part of an inlistment in the United States farines. Discharged from the Marines for mental incompetency, Ray, drawing the full disability of 80 a month, had been making his home here. Lexington police had just learned of the indictment

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Garrard County officers were exected to come here for Ray, but secution seemed problematic, as early everyone involved in the ase, except Ray, is dead.

Chester Lassman, 41 years old, an electrician, suffered concussion of the brain and shock when he fell from a ladder to the concrete floor after touching a charged wire at the Federal Cold Storage Co., 1800 North Broadway, yesterday. He resides at 1832A Madison street.

AFTER 22 YEARS, MAN

ARRESTED FOR KILLING

CARLYLE, III., June 20.—Testifying in this own defense, Thomas

A. Davis, Pittsburgh high school student, yesterday denied that he deliberately fired shots that wounded Deputy Sheriff J. H. Donnewald last September. Charged with intent to kill, Davis testified Donnewald was shot accidently in a struggle over the deputy's pistol.

By the Associated Press.

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YOUTH DENIES HE MEANT

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Davis recently was acquitted in Pittsburgh of killing a Pennsylvania State police officer.

Literary Digest Poli.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Incomplete returns from cities in the Literary Digest's poll on the question when Davis attempted to escape from the deputy, who had tried to question him about a hunting knife

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yesterday by Circuit Judge Calhoun. The committee represents

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## Paul Dean Suffers His First Defeat of Year; C. Davis Baffles Cards

By J. Roy Stockton.

William Anthony Hallahan, who seems to be the key man in the Cardinals' struggle for the 1934 pennant, inasmuch as the club has not added a badly needed starting pitcher to the staff, will test his once great arm again this afternoon when he opposes the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a series of four.

Beaten in the Stretch

tomers to know that it isn't his fault there won't be a double-head-

sent to a switch in Monday's game to give the fans a bargain, but Bill

Pepper Martin was spiked by

Ethan Allen in the sixth inning.

when Ethan over-ran third on his

triple and then had to slide back

There were days when Hallahan made a business of beating the Dodgers, days when posting his name as pitcher for the day was int to chalking up a vic tory for the Redbird cause. But it's different this year. Bill has pitched some good games. He blanked the Phillies at Philadelphia and held the Cubs to one run here. But in ost of his starts he has not looked at all like the Wild Bill Hallahan of old. His fast ball, which once zoomed through the strike zone with confounding speed, no longer terrifies the batters. His once great curve has been a mere wrinkle in

If Hallahan can come back, the Cardinals can go on and win that nnant or at least make a great fight for it. If Hallahan through the season does no better than he has done, the Cardinals cannot win.

Jerome and Paul Dean and Tex Carleton cannot carry all the bur-den. They must have their occa-sional bad days.

And so Hallahan's work this afternoon and in other contests, will be watched eagerly and anxiously by the Cardinal athletes.

Pinches and the Dean Boys. powerful Cardinal machine was birds lost to the Phillies of Jimmy

Mooney pitched three balls to delphia 8, and Quigley Camilli, the first man he faced and Losing pitch then struck him out. But Jimmy 3h, 14m lin singled to left, sending Wilson to third and reached second on the throw for Jimmy, Manager Frisch decided that Mooney was not the man to throttle the rampant Phil-

Paul the Volunteer. willing, as always, but Jess had recently. And so Frank called on gladly, despite the fact that on Sun-

ters and when his first two pitches to Pinch Hitter Todd blazed into Virgil Davis' glove for strikes, the second inning, hitting a homer to the pavilion roof with Orsatti and Durocher on base. Rothrock hit a four-bagger in the same frame. the next one. If it was a bit wide, it would be easy for Jim to slide Jimmy Wilson wrenched his left over the plate. But Paul, out of the corner of the eye, saw what was happening and his co-ordina-tion is good: If he had planned to waste that pitch he quickly The victory gave the Phils ar changed his mind and cut one even break in the series.

through the strike zone, waist-high. Davis went through the motions Quigley didn't have to decide that

Cardinal Hitters Baffled. Paul would have made the game to duty after a trip to the dugout his ninth victory, if the Cardinals for repairs, could have scored a run for him in Joe Medwick had a bad day, go in the tenth on Fullis' muff of a Wilson has the fastest and best line drive, a double play took him base-running team that has worn off the base paths. And in the eleventh, when George Davis singled with one out for the first hit off Members of the Knot Hole Gang Paul, he tried to steal and was will be admitted on Saturdays thrown out and Paul then fanned through the rest of the season,

And so in four and two-thirds innings, only 14 men, an irreducible minimum, faced the young right-

But Curtis Davis, who bowed to ham baseball club for 1935. Paul on Sunday, was just as effective as Paul was. He went to the hill in the seventh and in five frames held the Cardinals to two hits, one a fluke double by Durocher when Moore lost Leo's line

Camilli Wins Game. ny Moore singled to start the twelfth inning and Camilli, who twice had struck out in the face of Pittshurch twice had struck out in the face of Pittsburgi Brooklyn Paul's crackling curves, rapped a Brooklyn triple to left-center, scoring Moore. And when Pitcher Davis lined a double to left, scoring Camilli, it was apparent that Paul had been was apparent that Paul had been asked to shoulder too much of a burden. Haines was cafled from the buil pen to finish and he prevented further scoring, but Curt Davis had enough runs to give him the honor of administering Paul Dean's first major league defeat.

Until the winning and losing pitchers went to the hill, the game was a sand-lot slugging match. The Cardinals pounded Grabowski, Hansen and Holley and Carleton yielded in hits and eight runs in five and one-third innings.

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## Mrs. Astor's Husband Fails to Crash Upper Ten of Fight Game



Enzo Fiermonte (right), boxer husband of the socially prominent Madeline Force Astor, being gloved by his manager, Charlie Johnston, brother of Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Unless not a fit challenger.

"Fiermonte is still a young man it in the draw itself, Wood being bracketed with the sensational the solons of the New York State Athletic Commission can be per monte, young Italian whose marriage to the former Mrs. John Jacob

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50 TO 1 SHOT WINS

### Money and Offers Pour in on Baer; Title Bout Next October— But He's Still on an Allowance field of 29 runners and paid the the Missouri amateur events have rich odds of 50 to 1. Highlander been due largely to him. He is the By the

pion, as the big, serious, heavyweight kind of money began raining Stakes, a five-furlong sprint. Windown upon him in something of a cascade.

He's being paid \$50,000 for the limit of the being paid \$50,000 for the being paid \$50,00 to the bag. It was only a super-ficial wound and Pepper returned down upon him in something of a cascade.

the Cardinals announced.

Lashua Named Captain.

Howard Lashua, shortstop, has been elected captain of the Ford
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stayed away in a body, fearing an-

the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth or legoth in lining. The Phillies went down one, two, three in the eighth and when Heelin was safe. Curt Davis fanned him twice.

Joe Medwick had a bad day, go of the year. He'll do better later, in light that snarkey took the later, in light that snarkey took the boys, on a dubious decision, so the boys, never having cared for the man anyhow, turned aside with a well-specific property of the year. He'll do better later, in light that snarkey took the later on a dubious decision, so the boys, never having cared for the man anyhow, turned aside with a well-specific property of the year. He'll do better later, in light that snarkey took the later on a dubious decision, so the boys, never having cared for the man anyhow, turned aside with a well-specific property of the year. He'll do better later, in light that snarkey took the later on a dubious decision, so the boys, never having cared for the man anyhow, turned aside with a well-specific property of the year. He'll do better later, in light that snarkey took the later on a dubious decision, so the boys, never having cared for the man anyhow, turned aside with a well-specific property of the year. He'll do better later. In light that snarkey took the later on a dubious decision, so the boys, never having cared for the man anyhow, turned aside with a well-specific property of the year. He'll do better later. In light that snarkey took the later on a dubious decision, so the boys, never having cared for the man anyhow, turned aside with a well-specific property of the year. He'll do better later. In light that snarkey took the later on a dubious decision, so the boys, never having cared for the man anyhow.

more in the last week than Carnera stars. made in a year, has had to hire three assistants to keep urgent proposition-men away from him and three more to make certain they stay away. Those who have gotten to him have ideas running into four and five figures for endorsements, movie rights, personal appearances and vaudeville. He also figures to gross well up into the five-figure thousands from his newspaper work and his October fight.

Quite so; there will be an October fight.

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The opponent, he said, would be chosen from among Steven Hamas, Art Lasky, Max Schmeling and King Levinsky and that Madison Square Garden would put the fight on.

He wasn't speaking for Madison Why, doggone me, the big heliowed the contract with Baer specifies another fight by October or it's no dice. So if he Garden wants to make any more money out of Baer, this is its last chance. Next summer, he'll fight for Dempsey.

Incidentally, I am shocked to learn authoritatively today that our sterling champion has been holding out on us in a very dastardly manner. He was not the pauper we made him seem to be before the Carnera fight; he wasn't even a spendthrift, nor was ha, as alleged, a young man who was taken unexpectedly broke last winter.

He had and still has on deposit at a local bank a very respectable account, administered with close scrutiny by Ancil Hoffman, his manager; so close, in fact, that all Baer takes out of it is a nominal sum each week for spending money. Why, doggone me, the big helio

He wasn't speaking for Madison Why, doggone me, the big Square Garden, he was speaking thrope is on an allowance!

## "SEEDED" NO. 1 BIG LEAGUES AT WIMBLEDON

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aughan, Pittsburgh.52 186 56 65 Major League Leaders. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

list were not so well regarded, how-eyer, Frank Shields, No. 1 ranking player on the American Davis cur eam, being seeded fifth followed by his teammates, Lester Stoefen and Sidney B. Wood Jr.

Fred Perry, English No. 1, was seeded second to Crawford with Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, third, and Henry Wilfred

The complete seedings: Men—Crawford, Perry, Von Cramm, Austin, Shields, Stoefen, Wood and Glorgio de Stefani of Italy. Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany; Margaret Scriven, England; Lolette Payot, Switzerland; Cilli Aussem, Germany; Mme. Rene

LONDON, June 20.—The United States and Australia today shared honors in the seeded lists for the Wimbledon Tennis Championships opening Monday, Helen Hull Jacobs, the United States champion,

en and Jack Crawford, defending

Sarah Palfrey, heroine of the uccessful American defense of the

champion, No. 1 among the men.

Mathieu, France.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, veteran French combination and 1932 and 1933 champions, were seeded first in men's doubles ahead of America's Davis cup team of Stoefen and George M. Lott Jr. Elizabeth Ryan and Mme. Mathieu were seeded first in women's dou-bles followed by the Misses Jacobs and Palfrey, while Lott and Miss Paifrey were seeded second in mixed doubles behind Von Cramm and Frau Sperling.

and Crawford were placed in the top quarter of the draw, Shields and Austin in the second quarter, Perry and de Stef-ani in the third and Wood and Von Cramm in the lower quarter. If the seeding holds, that should be the lineup for play in the quarter fi-

ASCOT, England, June 20 .- A one of the oldest and strongest

Wightman cup, also was honored by being placed at No. 3 behind Dorothy Round, English finalist against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody RUNS.—Vaughan, Pirates, 56; means and Runs.—Vaughan, Pirates, 56; means and Runs.—Sharted IN.—Ott, Giants, 58; The Browns have 10 more games to play in the East, six here and four in Washington. In the eight four in Washington. In the eight four in Washington in the East, six here and four in Washington. In the eight four in Washington. In the eight four in Washington in the eight four in Washington in the eight four in Washington.

BATTING—Manush, senators, .410; ehringer, Tigers, .400. RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 53; Goslin, igers, and Gehrig, Yankees, 48, RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees,

## Miller Made Life Member of

Bonner Miller, secretary-treasur- day after day. there are other and far more deserving challengers."

Jimmy Johnston, director of boxing at the Garden, was rather irked

Other first-round pairings send serving challengers."

Stoefen against Pierre Grandguillot, of Egypt, and Richard Norris the board of directors of Triple A in recognition of his 20 years of the present slough of despond, but in recognition of his 20 years of the truth is there seems little

out.

In women's singles all the American trying times of the remonte on the remonds from the wife's estate at Southampton.

But the boxing commission ringside who never were there became the commission of the wightman Cup time the club was forced into debt to lear. time the club was forced into debt to learn the methods used in Bos- and may not, and that Detroit team drew unranked and virtually unknown opponents.

and members dropped out because ton to "sell" the Red Sox to santon to "sell" the Red S not be financed, but Miller helped immeasureably to overcome the difficulties.

fifty-to-one shot, Caymanas, won state organizations in the country, the Royal Hunt Cup here today, owes it position largely to the un-Highlander was second and Young tiring efforts of Bonner. He has Caymanas came home ahead of a tournaments and the successes of long been a familiar figure at State field of 29 runners and paid the the Missouri amateur events have But He's Illiander rich odds of 50 to 1. Highlander paid 100 to 7 and Young Native and keep interest in the association alive. He tends to the collecting of the Western tends, and today the surplus of the winandermere, owned by Mrs. Clored Winandermere, owned b

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 3, St. Paul 0.
Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 0.
Milwaukue 2, Toledo 1.
Columbus 7, Kanasa City 1.
TEXAS.
Beaumont 8, Dallas 5.
Eart Worth 6, Honton 2.
San Anionio 6, Oktaboma City 3.
Tulas 13, Gaiveston 8.
PACIFIC COAST.
Portland 7, San Francisco 5.
Oakland 6, Missions 1.
Sacramento 3, Hollywood 1.
Les Angeles 8, Seatile 7,
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 6, Mashville 5.
New Orleans 4, Atlanta 0.
Memphis 2-3, Kneaville 1-1,
Little Rock 3, Chaftancoga 2.
INTERNATIONAL.
Baltimore 7, Bochester 2.
Other games postponed.
WESTERN.
Des Molens 8, Seetens 1.

## MISS JACOBS IS JWHO'S It's Up to Blaeholder To Beat Mackmen and Check Brownies' Fall

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- Four games below the .500 markthe goal Manager Hornsby has set for his 1934 team-and more than twice as many games from the top as they were when they departed from home two weeks ago, the battered-up Browns today re sumed their schedule with George Blacholder facing the Athletics in the first of a six-game series..

Blacholder has the distinction and the way the Browns are going at the moment it is quite a distinc-tion, of having started and finished .367; two games on this trip. Of course, two happened to lose both, but, at

this trip just one victory has been added to the Hornsby total. Hitters in a Tailspin. How does a team that, over quite

a space of time, looked pretty good, get that way? Well, there are many reasons. In the eight gam-.410; Hornsby has had to call on 21 pitchers, an average of nearly three a game.

Then the team, which as many,

including Hornsby, thought was "batting over its head," suddenly eight Eastern games, batted at the more or less terrific pace of .224. Young Harland Clift, benched now, batted .083, and West's average was

bell's percentage was .130, while Garms, in three games, failed to tually the team hasn't been greatly make a hit. Hemsley, up at the top of the batting list in the mawith four hits in 20 times at oat. Burns, Melillo and Bejma did

fairly well, with Burns' .323 the
Louis club was paid its share of best mark. Melillo batted .273 and 49,000 admissions. Three days, mind

The Browns scored 34 runs, an average of better than four a game, place drew more than half as many out the opposition tallied 55 times. cash customers as the Browns The Pitching-Oh, the Pitching! Principally, though, the real real games. So there was a real silver son for the "crush" was the pitch- lining to the Boston defeats. ing which, at times, really was pitiful. For brief periods Hadley, Newsom and Blaeholder showed fair form. Coffman did nothing and Andrews not much more. Bill Mc-back and he covers considerab

Afee relieved early and often and more ground at the position that Triple A Board is a thoroughly tired out young does young Mr. Bejma. However man. The busiest place on the field was in the Browns' bullpen, his hustle and heads-up play. H with McAfee a central figure there now is at third, which makes

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Although no contracts had been sions out of business," he cried. Although no contracts had been sions out of business," he cried. The needed strength isn't cup team, against the Prince of Kutch. Lott's first-round opponent days of the club and it was largely due to his energy and optimism the bout at the Long Island Bowl, managing Fiermonte's side of the bout.

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## To Fourth Round In Western Meet

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STATE ARCHERY MEET

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TAYLOR AND VOGST TIE IN TRAPSHOOT EVENT

IN TRAPSHOOT EVENT

By the Associated Press.

SANDUSKY, O., June 20.—John
R. Taylor of Newark, O., and M.
Vogst of Tiffin, O., won first honors in the Class A 200-target event
of the Okoboji Indians annual
trapshooting tournament which
opened here yesterday. There was
no shoot-off because Taylor is a
professional, and Vogst an amateur.
In the Class B 200-target event a
shoot-off was necessary and A.
Davis of Charleston, W. Va., was
the winner with 23 out of 25. Fred
Kahler of Albany, Ind., was second
with 22 and Phil Gottron of Fremont, O., third with 21. All three
had tied at 189.

Earl Feltz of Detroit won the

St. Louis League.

(Shenandoah and Ohio.

A 5-5-0, Pais 4-6-3 (giris), Wad
3-6-1, Schlitt Broz. 2-63 (men).

Tonight's seudeu—Jacobs Stars w
ver Seals in giris' game at 7:30.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE.

Second Ward 5. Third Ward 4.

Seventh Ward 9, First Ward 0 (for
Eighth Ward 3, Ninth Ward 10, Twentyward 3.

Twenty-sixth Ward 10, Twentyward 3.

ELY & WALKER LEAGUE.

Pat Sue 9, Quadriga 5.

Goldaeais 13, Sunbeams 8.

Big Buck 9, Corona 6.

CARONDELET LEAGUE.

Wedge Cafe 6, Cracker Jack 2.

La Sociedad Expanola 17, Silver Sea shoot-off in Class C with a perfect score of 25 out of 15. T. H. Fox of Lynchburg, Va., had 24. A. Davis was also winner in the doubles

# Louisville Hurler

Fans 18 and Ties

Danforth's Record y the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20.
RCHIE McKAIN, chunky Louisville southpaw, equaled the all-time American Association strikeout record last night, when he fanned 18 St. Paul batters. He allowed only one hit, a single by Hopkins, in the fifth inning, and

The association strikeout re ord was established by Dave Danforth, playing with Louisville against Kansas City Sept.

during the winter, with the pu Walberg and Bishop-all three are

helped. But the team is solid with

Drew 49,000 in Three Days. you, and a club apparently de

Alan Strange will continue second strange position he has bee The kid

American League.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

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Guth breezed to a 4-and-3 over Mrs. J. W. Snider, W. ough, a very good player Guth's medal score was not as the previous day, for 82 strokes for the 15 h match required and had a lished in par she would have

defeating Mrs. H. H. Westborough, 5 and 4, Kohn eliminating Mrs. Mayer, Westwood, 4 and 2. The only mild surprise Dorcas Taylor's 1-up v Mrs. Carl P. Daniel, None of the characters went beyond the 18 holes, but in class B. J. Wotawa, Westborn

St. Louis League.

MRS.RAMELKA IS DEFEATED MISS GUTH, IN BEST MA

By W. J. McGoog WESTWOOD COUNTRY march in the second rnament here this m Inthe feature match, M star, who has been playing Ramelkamp, 5 up and 4 to Mrs. Mahlon Wallace, fiv holder of the champ won her match from Mr. Vorhaus, 7-6, while Mrs. F Kohn, of Norwood, the

over Mrs. C. C. Crossman Mrs. J. W. Minton, Mrs Miss Guth, who has been golf but three years, has ad gonquin under the tutelar sionals of that club and fr she learned a brand of go year that she is rated by

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American League. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. thletic Park, Manchester and oads in Maplewood—Wolfs 6-1

orth Side Park, Grand and mt-Meletios 18-20-2, Polis

CHT'S SCHEDULES.

de Park, Skinker at Delmi
y City—Girls' game: S
yallace, starting at 7:30, an
i, Joe Garavellis in men
at 8:45

National League.

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s schedule—Girls' game. Y. W.
American Legion Post No. 186.
no. 7:30 Men's game Carondelet
com. Starting time, 9:00.
ht's results: Girls' game—Holy
1-8-2. Vess 0-2-6. Men's game
5-3, South Side Boosters 3-6-4.

St. Louis League.

Municipal League.

ELY & WALKER LEAGUE

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Quadriga 5.

8. Harmony 2.

13. Sunbeams 8.

9. Corona 6.

ARONDELET LEAGUE.

2626 6. Cracker Jack 2.

263d Espanola 17. Silver seems 1.

Circle 7. Thomas Kadimas 1.

Ablos 6. Henseick Truck Co.

FAIRGROUND LEAGUE.

18. Packes 2. Twenty-first ward CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

29. Boys' Club 0 (forfeit).

## MRS. RAMELKAMP You Can Learn About Golf From Them-At Westwood Club, This Week

## IS DEFEATED BY MISS GUTH, 5-4, IN BEST MATCH

Second Round Scores

By W. J. McGoogan.

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, fune 20.—Favorites continued their march in the second round of the women's district golf championship Inthe feature match, Miss Mara Guth, the 19-year-old Algonquin star, who has been playing golf only three years, eliminated Mrs. W. A. Ramelkamp, 5 up and 4 to play.

Mrs. Mahlon Wallace, five-times holder of the championship, and medalists in the present tourney, won her match from Mrs. Alfred Vorhaus, 7-6, while Mrs. Rossmo Kohn, of Norwood, the defending champion, went into the third round as the result of a 9-7 victory over Mrs. C. C. Crossman. Mrs. I. S. Hynes, a former titleholder, rep-resenting Westborough, won, 6

Others winners ni the second round were Mrs. H. C. Spalding, Mrs. J. W. Minton, Mrs. R. I. Caughey and Miss Dorcas Taylor. Miss Guth, who has been playing golf but three years, has added new life to the event. She began at Al-gonquin under the tutelage of Elmer and Donald Harrison, professionals of that club and from them she learned a brand of golf which enabled her to score so well last year that she is rated by the Handcap Committee at two, the same as

hat Miss Guth was able to break 90 but her game from that point developed very rapidly and at Al-

play. But as soon as the weather ground representative, will be the opposing teams. St. John won the opened up she began preparations for the tournament in which she is now playing and qualified with an Kenneth Mobley and Ches Voelpel

tying Mrs. Hynes. lace. Her long game is sound, but her work around the greens needs polishing. In fact, as late as last Sunday she changed her putting style radically.

If Holy Rosary wins today, the third game will be played Friday. The batting order:

ST. JOHN. HOLY ROSARY. Westhus ss Flood of Contalle the

Wins From Mrs. Snider. Wins From Mrs. Snider.

Miss Guth's driving is above the average for a girl. In the driving contest yesterday her aggregate for three shots was 580 yards, better than any of the other competitors, than any of the other competitors, because she had to drive sev-Bordol 1b eral hours before the contest was neduled to start she was disqualified. She is a student at Washington University's summer school in

the afternoon and hurries from the ourse to school. In her first-round match, Miss Guth breezed to a 4-and-3 victory over Mrs. J. W. Snider, Westborough, a very good player. Miss man Park, last night. Each team is medal score was not so good missed numerous chances to score as the previous day, for she had a goal. 82 strokes for the 15 holes the The I

Other favorites came through nicely in the opening contests, Mrs.. Wallace winning from Mrs. H. T. Ashton, Sunset, 6 and 5, Mrs. Hynes defeating Mrs. H. H. Harwood, Westborough, 5 and 4, and Mrs. eliminating Mrs. Robert Westwood, 4 and 2.

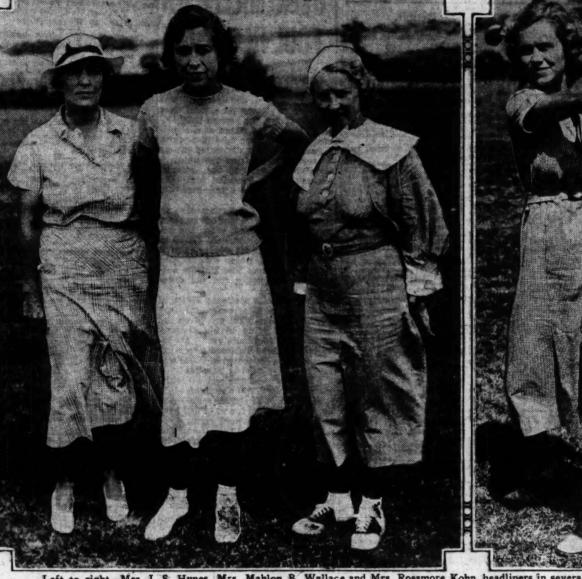
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CHAMFIONSHIF.

Rossmore Kohn, Norwood, defeated Robert Mayer, Westwood, 4 and 2.

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Left to right—Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace and Mrs. Rossmore Kohn, headliners in several previous championships, who are now setting the pace in the women's district tournament at Westwood. At the right is Miss Adele Bauer, one of the younger set. Miss Bauer is only 16. She failed to make the championship flight, but is winning her way in Class A.

## ST. JOHN PLAYS HOLY ROSARY IN drs. Hynes. It was not until August of 1933 SECOND CONTEST

The second and what may prove gonquin last fall she shot a 77, her the final game in the series to decest score to date.

She is a student at Knox College, baseball championship will be perstown, N. Y., and the climate played at Forest Park No. 12, this here does not permit any golf in afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. St. the winter, so from last October John the Baptist, of the Carondelet until May, Miss Guth was unable to Division and Holy Rosary, Fair-

of course, the youngster still today's game. Mobley yielded only today's game will be the opposing pitchers in today's game. Mobley yielded only today's game. must improve her game to be able four safeties in gaining victory in the first contest.

Baker 3b Jones If Quinn 1b Seifert c McDowell ss Voelpel p

McMANUS AND HURLER

The Lenhardt-McManus eleven played to a scoreless draw with the

The Russels and Hogankings will match required and had she fin-lished in par she would have totaled \$0.

The last the play at Fairground at 6:15 o'clock this evening, while tomorrow at Sherman, the Bellas oppose the J.

Golf Finals This Week.

C. A. industrial golf tournament. Golfers meeting in finals are: Mayer, Westwood, 4 and 2.

The only mild surprise was Miss Dorcas Taylor's 1-up victory over Mrs. Carl P. Daniel, Algonquin.

None of the championship matches went beyond the required 18 holes, but in class B, Mrs. W. J. Wotawa, Westborough, was forced to travel 19 holes to win from Miss Lenore Link, Norwood, 1 up.

Mrs. Harwood, with a 578-yard total on three shots, was adjudged the winner of the driving contest in championship class, while Mrs. Leo Phelan, Sunset, won in class A with 478-dated Mrs. Sanford Jacobs, Westwood, Westwood, Westwood, With A with 478-dated Mrs. Sanford Jacobs, Westwood, W Championship Class-R. Shillito (Wagner Electric) vs. Ted Westhus
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and 4.
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ornitry Club, 7 and 6.

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Mrs. Miss Adele Baur. Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. J. W. Snider, Westborough, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Mrs. Heary Cap. Triple A. won from Mrs. Louis Alos, Wastwood, default.

Mrs. Louis Alos, Wastwood, defeated Mrs. J. W. Minton, St. Clair, defeated Mrs. H. Miller, U. City, 5 and 2.

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Mrs. R. B. Nelson, Westwood, 4 defeated Mrs. Cincinnati

#### McLarnin and Ross Return Bout Sought

NEW YORK, June 20. ANAGERS of Jimmy Mc-M Larnin and Barney Ross expect to resume conferences today or tomorrow looking to a return match between the two fighters who battled here late last month before a huge crowd. McLarnin lost his welterweight title to the lightweight king on that occasion.

Yesterday the managers met the officials of Madison Square Garden and representatives of the Milk Fund and discussed a return match. No results were disclosed but an announcement was made that conferences would be resumed soon.

## To Pace Golfers

Bobby Held, with a medal score has become one of 73, paced the 28 Forest Park of the ring idols ment to select the 12 men to represent the club in the annual district championships at Normandie

Held was followed by Ollie Bockkamp with 75 and Bill Bentley, 76. Other scores were: Bud Alex 77: Dr. I. R. Davis, Ray Gates and SOCCER ELEVENS DRAW Frank Maloney, 78; John Bohan, Carl Goller, Gerald Griffin and James Spencer, 79.

TILDEN WINS FIRST MATCH IN PRO NET TOURNEY AT DETROIT

DETROIT, June 20.—William T. Tilden advanced to the third round Tilden advanced to the third round of the Great Lakes professional tennis championships here yesterday by turning back Milton Savich of Detroit in straight sets, 7—5, 6—0,

Finals will be completed this tournament since he drew a bye in the six classes of Y. M. the first round. In the third round It was Tilden's first match of the Tilden will meet the winner of to-

#### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. FIRST GAME. CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. FIRST GAME.

Appreciated at Last.

L ITTLE Joe Ghnouly had to the world, to gain the apprecia-tion which his hard work and his improved boxing skill seem to have entitled him. Joe was just a nice boy in St. Louis, his home; but, as usual,

home-town talent was not popeved about him. In New York he climbed to the first 10 of his class, but he fought only once or twice in the Garden, and then not in the main event. But in far off Joe began by whipping the Australian

champion, Jim-my Kelso, and GHNOULY when he followed it up by trounc ing Tod Morgan, former junior

lightweight champion, Australia opened its arms. Reports of Joe's popularity have been coming in by mail and cable. But here is Joe's firsthand account of his standing

down under": "Dear Mr. Wray: I guess you thought I got lost in Australia. But it would be hard for that to happen to me here now, as I made a good name for myself here and everyone knows me wherever I go. If I do get lost to show me the way back home-

"To tell you the truth, Mr Wray, I am having a wonderful time here and made a big hit by my two fights when I defeated Jimmy Kelso, Australian cham-plon, and Tod Morgan—you know him.

Australians Not "Easy." ST DO not think the fighters

ley Ramey, the American fighter, was stopped here in the tenth round two weeks ago. That doesn't make them seem easy, does it? They go 15 rounds like t was three rounds and the longer the fight goes the better they like it.

"The people here are real sporting and if you give the best that you have, even if you lose, you can come back and they will turn out to see you. But they do not

"Even if you're a good fighter and stall they will not come back to see you. I have made many good friends and they want me to make my home here. I told them while I liked the country and the people, I could not stay here if they gave me all the money in Australia, because of

"A wealthy sportsman here took a liking to me and he has a stable of polo ponies and a yacht. I spend my time riding ponies and playing polo ar fishing on his yacht. "I am fighting in Melbourne

next week and am leaving for there in a few minutes. Please

my friends. "JOE GHNOULY."

Bench Managers Pass.

TUST another nail was driven in the coffin of the bench manager by the announcement that Pie Traynor had been made playing-manager of the Pirates, succeed-

ing George Gibson.

The National League now consists of six active leaders, leaving Bill McKechnie and Casey tengel, the only non-playing

Of managers who sit on the bench without ever going to the coaching line there seems to be only one left in either league— Connie himself. Although the American League has three other managers who do not get into the game themselves, they all get on coaching lines occ with the exception of the Mahout of the White Elephants. He still waves from the bench with his

score card. It is more than a passing idea, this utilizing the players as managers. It is considerably cheap-

er, for one thing. And when we look up the results we find that for the last decade the playing managers have figured in almost as many world series as the bench boys Last season two freshman playing leaders were rivals for the world's championship-Terry and

Back to the Primitive.

FASHIONS in management go in cycles. In the time of the Ansons and Comiskeys, they were all playing managers. They called them "captains" in those days; but they ran their teams and directed the play.

We have had since then several

We have had since then several changes of opinion. At one time it was almost the unanimous thought that a manager who played suffered in his playing from his responsibility as leader. Now, again, they pooh-pooh that idea. What's good for one decade seems to be poison for the next. But whatever the theory about managers, there seems to be one consistent unanimity of thought—that their heads should be looped off before they become be lopped off before they become too well established.

UNITED STATES CREW SAILS FOR ENGLAND

NEW YORK, June 20.—The fifth

NEW YORK, June 20.—The fifth American crew entered in the British Henley Regatta will leave to night on the Majestic.

Tabor Academy's eight of Marion, Mass., last of the American representatives to sail, will seek to win the Thames Challenge Cup in which another United States boatload, Kent School, will be defending champion. Others en route to the scene or already safely on it are Princeton's varsity, entered in the Grand Challenge Cup, and two crews from Yale—150-pound and four-oared.

PARIS, June 20.-Maurice Grise

## BARNES BEATEN BY SERRANO IN **CLAYTON TENNIS**

By Davison Obear.

Gaston "Gus" Serrano, Triple A Club player, caused the first upset in the Clayton Open tennis tournament by defeating Charles W. Barnes Jr., former Washington University star, in a second round match in the men's singles event yesterday afternoon, 6-1, 7-5.

Barnes was seeded No. 7 in the singles draw while Serrano was not singles draw while Serrano was not placed. The Triple A entrant opened the first set with a steady

tin Jr., St. Louis U. High star, in a this year. Nice work, old plug. first round match. Martin forced the first set to 6-4 but lacked accuracy in the next set which Wer-

came near causing another upset. But when it comes to overhead He won the first set from Joe Pe- The derby is his dish. trik, Carondelet player, 7-5, but lost the next two 6-1, 6-1. Hadden's net shots featured in the first set but Petrik was too steady in the next

Two matches were incompleted Karl Hodge and Talbot Murphy each won a set in their match while Col. Geo. Hugh Miller and Ray Wiese were also even at the end of the second set. Darkness revented further play.

Prevented further play,
Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Ool. Hugh Miller defeated round by default from Charles Des; Joseph Werner.

Charles Barnes defeated Harry Greensfelder. 7—5, 6—0: Alfred Rothschild won by default from Charles Des; Joseph Werner.

Mac Smith defeated Lee Boldenweck, 6—2, 7—5: George Prelutzky defeated Ward Parker, 6—3, 8—6; H. C. Deckert der. 7—7—5: George Prelutzky defeated Ward Parker, 6—3, 8—6; H. C. Deckert der. 7—7—6: George Prelutzky defeated Ward Parker, 6—3, 6—2; Donald J. Beebe won by default from Max Wittman.

Second round—Schuman defeat.

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Second round—Schuman defeated Nichard Brown, 167—8—1.

Herbert Weinstock defeated Jack Carpenter, 6—6—6—2; Gus Berrano defeated generated with defeated Greated Cornelius McDonald, 6—6—6—2; May be defeated Cornelius McDonald, 6—6—6—2; Robert Weinstock defeated Richard Brown, 167—8—8.

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82-YEAR-OLD PLAYER

WINS BILLIARD MATCH I. G. Mills, 82-year-old player, gained an easy victory over E. B. Roth, who is 77 years of age, in yes terday's match in the Perpetua Youth Billiard tournament at Petersons. The score was 75 to 14, Mills going out in 34 innings. The winner had a high run of seven. J. S. Goodfellow and B. B. Steel meet today.

WRESTLING RESULTS



had to walk the plank.

they need a new manager.

tic purses, the unwritten law to be "ladies first!"

But it looks as though the Pi-

rates need a new pitcher more than

BUT of one fact we've made a

The manager is always it.

In the matter of dividing pugilis-

D note: For every slump there is a goat. And sad though be it to admit,

Not This Year.

"Australia Puts France Out of Da-vis Cup Play." TACK CRAWFORD put on a great rally

When France made a despera sally; And the jig is now up With the old Davis Cup For a trip between Dover and Ca-

The Two Deans. attack, while Barnes proved errat-ic. In the second set Barnes im-

ic. In the second set Barnes improved his play but Serrano was still the steadier and won.

The former Washington U player had defeated Harry Greensfelder in a first round contest earlier in the day. This match did not apparently tire him as he kept the ball in play continually against Serrano but lacked accuracy. Serrano kept in the backcourt during most of the match.

Joseph L. Werner, St. Louis Country Club champion, played splendidly to win from Mark Martin Jr., St. Louis U. High star, in a first round size of the match.

Cavalcade has won three derbies this year. Nice work old plus

Okay, Old Topper. ner won, 6-0.

Russell Hadden, Clayton player, For felt he doesn't care a red

See where Pie Traynor has been elected as the guy who can put there to stress the first syllable.

ord or not but he almost made An

nouncer Kelly wear out one good

HE said he'd go to any length To win that bloomin' game; But while in numbers there is

Maybe Jimmy thought he could till two Redbirds with one stone by

delaying the game and baffling the enemy by force of numbers.

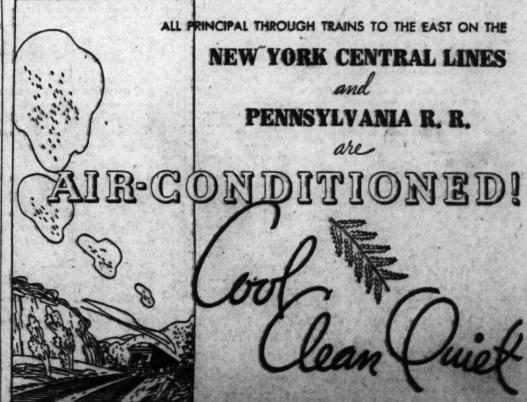
In rating Steve Hamas as a title

strength He lost it just the same.

W. FLORISSANT-7TH & SPRUCE 6158 NATURAL BRIDGE

175 and Mrs. Wright D. Goss Jr. of for the 1935 season. Hood has rowed





## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934\_\_\_\_ HANDBOOKS MUST GO OR RACING MUST QUIT, OFFICIAL SAYS

110 Stephanus—Feirella
107 Swifty—Sage
105 Bud X—Judy
110 Black Diamond—Cochran e
107 Sugar Jar—Campbell
112 Gracious Gifti—Montgomery
THIRD RACE—\$800, claimly
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
p5 Inflate—Campbell
200 September 200 September

At Latonia. WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

100 White Top—Farrel 107 Cresta Run—D. 7 105 Homerule 100 Babeson—Clelland 107 Mai San—Finerty

A Treat for Ladies

Only!

Did you know ladies are admitted any day to Fairmount Park on payment of only State and Government tax of

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Goes On!

Post Time 2:30 O'Clock

# 700 POOLROOMS

By Damon Kerby.

Unless the handbook shops that honeycomb the large cities can be put out of business, the days of the racetracks are numbered, in the opinion of George H. Foster of chicago, secretary of the Illinois Racing Commission, who visited

Handbooks are uppermost in the Illinois Commission's mind, according to Foster, who said that the governing body of racing in Illinois is beginning to contact the children in the contact is beginning to center its attention upon how to fight what he de-

scribed as racing's greatest menace.
"There are 700 downtown poolrooms in Chicago which are getting
what we call instantaneous service from the tracks. These rooms are equipped with the last word in pub-lic address systems. Customers get

excellent descriptions of the races.

50,000 Poolroom Addicts.

"My estimation," he continued, "is that between 50,000 and 75,000 people hear the results every afternoon in the handbook shops of Chicago and this, of course, is reacting ad-versely on the tracks—which fur-nish the basis of it all. Why, when you go out to Washington Park on you go out to wasnington Park on a week day it is so quiet you would think you were in a graveyard." Foster was reminded that the tracks themselves sell the wire service to the concern which, in turn, sells it to the poolrooms and book shops; perhaps the logical thing to do would be to cut the

news off at the source.
"It will take the united action of all tracks," he replied. "One track, or even a group of tracks, could not accomplish a great deal. The fact is, that there are a thousand rami-fications in connection with the 'service' supplied the rooms, and while all racetrack men agree that something will have to be done. none apparently wants to take the

Commission Considers Action. Foster implied that the Illinois Racing Commission might attempt to bring the matter to a head. General Manager Robert S. Eddy of Fairmount said that, in his opinion, netional legislation would fur-nish the only means of breaking up the vast chains of handbook shops, legislation that would prohibit the placing of betting news on the

"It's an outrage," he said with some heat. "We have a legitimate business, and operate under heavy taxes. Yet we are being strangled by a business which, by law, is pro-hibited in every city in the United States. You never heard of a handbook shop being licensed by the

city, did you?
"It's true, we sell the wire service. That service would go out, at present, whether we sold it or not Until two years ago Pimlico never sold its service, but the service was sent out just as promptly as the service at any other track in the country. An individual track can't break it up."

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Eddy said Texas had an ideal arrangement. Handbook shops there, he said, were not allowed to handle bets on races at Texas tracks after 12 o'clock noon. Also, he said, the bookies were not allowed to operate near Rockingham Park track, in Massachusetts.

"And it is not strange to learn," he said, "that the Texas tracks and Rockingham are the only money-makers."

"Hangnalis on Business."

If there were thousands of handbook shops around the country, there were thousands of persons whose livings apparently depended on this means of getting by. Had Mr. Eddy thought of that?

"Certainly, But let them go into a legitimate a business. Let them originate a business. Let them originate a business of their own, and not, as I've said before, be hangnalls on somebody else's business."

All races on today's program at the track are, as usual, of the claiming variety. The fifth, carrying a purse of \$400, will bring to gether eight routers over a distance of a mile and 70 yards.

Jockey Pedro Martinez, Pueblo, Colo, boy who came to Fairmount of the days ago, suffered a cut on his left leg when his mount, Anadnab, scraped the fence at the club house turn in the seventh race.

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**BONTHRON TRAVELING** 

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BY PLANE TO KEEP

DATE WITH CUNNINGHAM

NEW YORK, June 20.—Bill Bonthron, Princeton miler, today was en route by airplane to Los Angeles for another mile duel with Glenn Cunningham, his Kansas conqueror, in the national collegiste track and field meet Saturday.

Accompanied by Alex McWilliams, Tiger pole vaulter, and their coach, Matty Geiss, Bonthron took off from the Camden, N. J., airport last night. He is due in Los Angeles at 11:45 tonight.

Bonthron took his degree from Princeton only yesterday and after the day's exercises drove to Camden, to take the plane.

Bonthron trailed Cunningham in the record miles at Princeton Saturday, where the Kansas filer set a new world mark of 4:06.7.

Fairmount Workouts

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## RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

At Detroit.

At Fairmount. POPEYE IT'S SELECTIONS

At Washington Park. 2—Tiny Kitty. 3—Flag Time. 4—Jane Hastings

1—Scrip Money. 2—Upside Down. 3—Camp Cook. 4—Valdosta.

1—Good Aim. 2—Black Diamond 3—Black Strap. 4—Watch Tower. -Back Fence.

2—Poppyman.
3—Judge Schilling.

7—Fair Duchess At Aqueduct. 4-Growler-Carry Over.

5—Pompous Genie 6—Dartle. 7—Night Jasmine.

5—Time Supply. 6—Electric Gaff.

#### Fairmount Selections

By COLLYER.
1—RUNY BEAN, Rose Lake, Pop. Santa Cruz. 4-Portcodine, Gertrude V., Terry Lass. 5—Sunny Bob, Dunny Boy, Kav alry Jack. 6—Phantom 7-Athens, Southland Toy, Shasta

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-Chilla Lee, Popin Along, Mor-

4- Portcodine, Terry Lass, 6-Phantom Rock, Morocco, Marcella Agnes. 7-REX REGENT, Southland Toy, Joe McCord.

BY THE RAILBIRD. 1-Runy Bean, Bright Wine, Slip 2—Bob Up, Fountain, Title Star. 3—Sis Largo, Little Toots, Santa

At Washington Park. WEATHER DRIZZLING, TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, three-

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113 Ondott—Wenzel
110 Babos—T. King
115 French Knight—Bagur
103 Transcall—Westrope
100 Chief Geronimo—Strong
108 Battling Girl—Nachel
110 I Say—Arcaro
SECOND RACE—\$800, clair
110, three-year-olds and un.

Fairmount Workouts

4-Daisy Cutter, Portcodine, Terry 5-Dunny Boy, Miss N. Conlar Kavalry Jack. 6—PHANTOM ROCK, Stabilize Marcella Agnes. 7—Title Oak, Athens, Sally Forth.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park.

At Dayton. 1—Lon Boot, Travert, Penang. 2—Ragabald, McKim, Greg Ormont, 3—Wise Baby, Hervala, Play Sickle, 4—HAMBURGER JIM, Tollie Your 5—Uma, Hell Diver, Jackknife, 5—Uma, Hell Diver, Jackknife, 6—McKell, Moring, Silversette, 7—Corbeau, Showman, Beau Cavaller, B—Monocle, Night Edition, The Bard,

At Montreal.

At Ottawa.

At Washington Park.

At Latonia.

100 Leora Linville—G. Aran
107 Sepertoy—Hale
107 Just Umber
112 Pempatic—Schutte
SECOND RACE—3600,
year-old colts and geldings,
half furiongs:
115 Japawa—B. Taylor
115 Pills Bill Bielweiss—Vall
115 Bill Bielweiss—Vall
115 Charile Jr.—Legere
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115 Versicolor—Huelsman
115 Versicolor—Huelsman
115 Cherry Flight—Finnerty
115 aYantis—McDermott
115 Pana Long—G. Arandel At Aqueduct. 1-BACK FENCE, Polly Plum, MI

At Toronto.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-ar-olds, five furiongs: ack Fence ...120 \*Polly Pium ...112 hreatening ...120 Bird Lore ...110 Tutticurio ...108 Towson .....110 iss Firefly ...112

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The Second Race—Purse \$1200, four-yearids and up, two miles:
Hurry Harry ... 142 Election Day ... 145
Pavillion Royal 142 Sandy Fiash ... 153
\*\*Lavisby ... 147 Capstan ... 142
Poppyman ... 145
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Poppyman ... 148
Poppyman ... 149
Poppyman ... 1

YACHTS WILL RESUME TRYOUT SERIES TODAY sails would have been put out of

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 20.—After a day of rest the skippers and afterguards as well as crews of the America's cup defense candidates and that useful and speedy old Vanitie are ready for a continuation of the series of races that leads up to the selection of a defender.

The southeasterly blow accompanied by heavy rain, and some fog off shore justified the calling off of the races yesterday, for while the control of the races yesterday for while the control of the races yesterday. the races yesterday, for, while there might have been a fine test of speed thousands of dollars' worth of new

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Southing, ecoling, healing Zeme relieves itching distress, usually in five
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amazing results because of its rareingredients not used in other remedies. Get Zeme fodsy—to clear up
Rashes, Pimples, Bingworm and Eczema. Worth the price because you
get relief. All druggeists, 35c, 60c, \$1.

# PAUL IS VICTOR

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Tommy Paul, former world N. B. A featherweight champion, was awarded a victory on a foul over Loughborough, or phone Riverside 2303W. Freddie Miller, the present titlehold-er, in the second round of a sched-Freddie Miller, the present titlehold-er, in the second round of a sched-uled 10-round bout here last night, Paul suffered a dislocated hip as the turned away from the uninter-

3-1 could not go on.

Miller had a convincing edge in the first round and was out in front again in the second, when the accident occurred. As Paul closed in the first the Cincinnati first and 6 p. m.

The M. Clark baseball squad is wanting a good catcher, pitcher and shortstop. Apply 2803 McNair avenue on Tuesday or Thursdays for tryouts. Call between 5 and 6 p. m.

Dr. Lloyd Mace, Paul was given the privilege of going to his dressing room for a 20-minute rest. An express passeball nine turned back the English Grove outfit, 5-3. The Express passeball nine turned back the English Grove outfit, 5-3. The Express passeball nine turned back the English Grove outfit, 5-3. The Express passeball to excuse myself to answer the telephone."

The Express baseball nine turned back the English Grove outfit, 5-3. The Express press aggregation would like to book ammination there disclosed a torn ligament and a dislocated hip. He was taken to a receiving hospital.

In accordance with an agreement they had come in overweight. Paul weighed 129½ and the champion 127½. Miller's title status was not affected.

Cubs Capture Pennant. Although beaten by the Sham-Eagles downed the Robins, 13-12. Payne, of Dallas, Tex.

### **Amateur Notes**

Paul suffered a dislocated mp as the turned away from the unintentional low blow, and the referee, Jackie Fields, awarded him the fight after it was determined to this Sunday, to be played on their grounds. Phone Evergreen 2473 after 6 p. m.

cident occurred. As Paul closed in fast, the Cincinnati fighter started in a left uppercut which caught Paul on the hip bone. The Buffalo battler turned quickly and the dislocation resulted

Referee Fields motioned Miller to his corner, and after examination by The Control of the control of

taken to a receiving hospital.

Fields, after a prolonged discussion, awarded Paul the fight.

A crowd of fewer than 4000 persons was on hand for what had been expected to be a hard fight, since Miller had won the title from Paul. Scott Named President.

rocks, 3—2, the Cubs won the first nament at the New Orleans Country I knew that the fans who were chalf pennant in the Wesley House Club. Dr. A. D. Harris of Birming- jecting were paying their way at Softball League. The Cubs turned ham was elected vice-president, and the gate—and therefore were help a triple play in the second inning. C. V. Rainwater of Atlanta was ing to pay my salary. All this evens In other games, the Stix won from named secretary-treasurer. One up in the end. One day they razz the Scorpions, 10—9, while the Blue new director was chosen, Gibson you for the same thing they cheer

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.-John M. Scott of Charlotte, N. C., last complaints which are reputed to night was elected president of the have led to his downfall, the deannual meeting here held in con-nection with the championship tour-but that never bothered me at all

GIBSON, OUT AS PIRATES' LEADER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20 Among the fans in the grandstand of Forbes Field today, watching the Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates, will be a stocky and sun be a baseball player himself.

He is—or was.

The man will be George Gibson, erstwhile manager of the burgh Pirates.

He was removed yesterday by the Pirate management, to be replaced in the pilot role by Harold (Pie)

Traynor, third baseman.

Though merely a grandstand spectator now, Gibby expects just one thing . . . that his seat be near

and many after, but I'll stay near

said, "is the only thing I know, and Pittsburgh baseball is the best I know about. I will always stay in baseball in some capacity. For awhile, however, baseball connection will be merel as one of the fans who, in his own words, "razz you for the same thing

Admitting he knew of the fans

I've sailed the seven seas and take it from this old salt:

## When you get back to cigar quality at ten cents it's like the calm after the storm

intensifies your pleasure.

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PART THREE

Chairman of Present dustrial Group, Means Making Act Effective,

EMPLOYERS REVISE PROPOSAL FOR BOA

sist on Minority Res Bargaining — Union Majority Rule.

WASHINGTON, June 20 National Labor Board

The text of the measure To effectuate further the

order to further effectu trial Recovery Act, and ise of the powers there

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"For the purposes of such on such a board shall have hority to order the prod such pertinent documents pearance of such witness testimony under oath deem necessary to car provisions of this resol Any order issued by d under the authority ion may, upon applic h board or upon petition on or persons to wh er is directed, be enforced le manner, so far as ap provided in the case er of the Federal Trade C under the Federal Trade

ion Act. "Sec. 3. Any such board, he approval of the President. escribe such rules and recons as it deems necessary to the provisions of this reon with reference to the in ons authorized in section assure freedom from coers ect to all elections

Penalty for Violation. "Sec. 4. Any person who wingly violate any rule or ulation authorized under second this resolution or impede erfere with any member or of any board established und ution in the performan ties, shall be punishable by not more than \$1000 or is sonment for not more the r, or both 5. This resolution

se to be in effect, and any boards established here cease to exist, on Jun or sooner if the Prese by proclamation, or the shall by joint resolution that the emergency is by section 1 of the N strial Recovery Act has eec. 6. Nothing in this on shall prevent or impede hish in any way the right yes to strike or engage concerted activities."

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esident to name boards to conact workers' elections in cases ere the jurisdiction of one or e unions is disputed, to deter in the "collective bargaining" ded for in the "Recovery Act." m of a resolution follows: he National Industrial Recovery

y of Title 1 of the National Inise of the powers therein and conferred, the President is rized to establish a board or ds authorized and directed to gate issues, facts, practices, tivities of employers or em-Section 7A of said act of are burdening or obstructor threatening to burden or t the free flow of interstate ce, the salaries, compensa and expenses of the board or ards and necessary employes be-

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"Sec. 3. Any such board, with the provisions of this resolu-with reference to the investi-

Penalty for Violation.

## Moscow Acclaims Rescued Russians DISPUTE IN STEEL And Flyers Who Took Them Off Floe

Return Celebrated by Four-Hour Parade of Soldiers and Workers, Led by Stalin and Government Officials.

MOSCOW, June 20.—Members of the crew of the icebreaker Cheliuskin and the seven aviators who rescued them from death on a floe in the Bering Straits returned to Moscow yesterday amid the thunderous acclaim of a million cheering Russians headed by Joseph Stalin and all high Government officials. The exploring party arrived by train from Vladlyostok and was joined in Moscow by Prof. Otto Schmidt, their leader, who came to Russia by way of the United States two weeks ago. They were brought to the reviewing stand in motor cars gaily decorated with the chart a Northern Sea route but flowers. kin and the seven aviators who res-

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the icebreaker was crushed Feb.

Cone hundred fifty military air formation overhead. sentation in Collective a forum near Lenin's tomb in Red followed by the large new airplane,

workers.

The parade—in which all branches of the expedition.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Roosevelt yesterday signed the publicative labor disputes adjustment board bill, after discussing with Chairman Wagner of the press.

The parade—in which all branches of the expedition.

Red flags lined all prominent streets and Government buildings were bright with banners bearing words of greeting. Karina Vascaling the latest proposals of the steel masters and their employes.

Speeches of Welcome. After the Russian leaders had ject of much attention.

paid homage, they mounted a ter
For four hours workers passe of welcome were made. These abreast. The enthusiasm rivaled speeches were transmitted to the great throng in the square through tions.

loud speakers.

Factories had a holiday in the Bullitt and all members of the Moscow area, and working men and American Ambassy and Consular women joined with soldiers in the staffs were in the reviewing stand. The text of the measure in the endless line which moved through Maxim Gorky, the author, also was the square. Sports clubs of men present.

Resolved by the Senate and BREAK BETWEEN HITLER CUBAN GROUP OPPOSES of Title 1 of the National In-al Recovery Act, and in the se of the powers therein and

Machado Is Not Binding.

Nazi Chief Refuses Vice-Chan- Advises Government \$60,000,cellor's Resignation After Speech Criticising Policies.

BERLIN, June 20 .- Vice Chanhe attacked certain phases of the Government against payment. Nazi regime, it was disclosed today. Emeterio Santovenia, secretary to

they were offered. He is under stood, however, to have promised Von Papen to remedy such com-plaints as he considered justified.

bels' propaganda ministry—the branch of government most criticised by Von Papen, which prohibited a radio broadcast of the speech and the publication of what Von Papen said in newspapers, said to present Cuban Government.

It was stated that the unfavor-able decision was based on the contention that loans contracted during the Machado administration were not legally binding on the present Cuban Government.

It was stated that the unfavor-able decision was based on the content of th

and all quotes from it.

"Herr von Papen's speech contained formulations which might be properly understood by a small group of intellectuals who knew as we do that Herr von Papen did not mean to undermine the present on Act.

"Attitude of Green.

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ns authorized in section 1 and soon blow over. There can be no sure freedom from coercion in talk of a rift within the Cabinet."

4. Any person who shall HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT COSTS

Czecho-Slovakia's Defense Bill.

The Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, June

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BY MISS PERKINS

Secretary of Labor Named by President Roosevelt to Represent Him in Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- With steel operators and the union reported to be deadlocked over collec-tive bargaining, there appeared to use the new powers granted him by Congress to settle the dispute and avert a strike. The President Bargaining — Union for Square. Stalin, followed by Minister of War Klementi Voroshiloff, President Michael Kalinin and scores of other officials headed the procession of soldiers, sailors and workers.

Majority Rule.

Maxim Gorky, on sight of which and avert a strike. The President has authority to name a Labor Board empowered to enforce its decisions through the courts. Union leaders were hopeful such a board could meet the situation, if the

f one of the Chelluskin scientists, who was born on the vessel in the Kara Sea last August, was the object of much attention.

For four hours workers passed the registring stand walking six paid homage, they mounted a terrace on Lenin's tomb and addresses the reviewing stand walking six ion, said after a long conference yesterday with Miss Perkins. "How ng it will last, I can't say." Employers Revise Proposi

marks to mean that local union leaders might chafe under pro-longed negotiations. So-called "leftless talk and more action.

The employers presented a revised plan yesterday for a conciliation. tion board. The union has suggest—
ted an impartial three-man board
be set up to settle disputes. The
principal difference in the plans
was understood to be between union insistence on majority rule after
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appo the board holds plant elections, and the employers' demand for propor-Under the union plan, if an elec-

000 Debt Contracted Under tion showed most of the employes favored the union as their representative for collective bargain the union would represent all em HAVANA, June 20.-A Cuban plan, each faction would be repre cellor Franz von Papen offered his committee investigating the legalcellor Franz von Papen offered his committee investigating the legal-for the union affiliated with the resignation from the German gov-ity of \$60,000,000 in loans in the American Federation Labor, the reernment to Chancellor Hitler, fol-lowing his Sunday speech in which Machado regime has advised the represented by a company union if

they desired.
President's Statement. Hitler declined to accept it.

The resignation, it was said on highest authority, was tendered in order and conduct an elector order and conduct an elector of any employer, to mine by what person or person or person organization they desire to presented in order to insure ight of employes to organize to select their representatives he purpose of collective barranse defined in selector of the propriet of the President, announced the committee's unfavorable report on servicing loans largely held by American bondholders, the Chase National Bank, the National City Bank of New York and the Continuation against A. F. of L. men have been the chief grievances of the union workers. The steel operators at one time flatly said they would not deal with the American brust and in the sharp manner in which they were offered. He is under-Company unions and alleged dis-crimination against A. F. of L. men

Perkins would prove satisfactory to Its duty was merely to investigate and report, not to decide fi"It is my hope," he said in a purposes of such elec-board shall have the order the production

A spokesman for Joseph Goeb-bels' propaganda ministry—the

Basis for Repudiation.

It is my hope," he said in a

Statement, "that some method will
be found to adjust all the points be found to adjust all the points

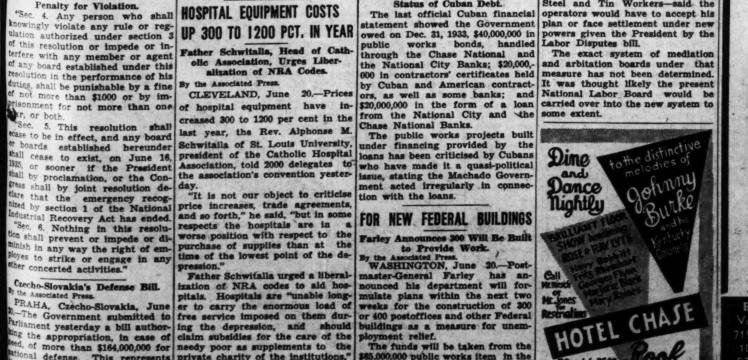
provisions of this resolution.

In y order issued by such a dunder the authority of this on may, upon application of board or upon petition of the board or upon petition of the is directed, be enforced or red, as the case may be, in the manner, so far as applicable, provided in the case of an interval of the case of an interval of the case of an interval of the proposal (of the present Cuban Government.

Last April the Cuban Government the union to the Secretary of Labor for careful study and to underdeclared a moratorium on \$52,000, to deviate a moratorium on \$52

of the public works loans, and rows Point, Md. shortly afterward a committee was William Green, William Green, president of the unrest.

"We believe the whole storm will appointed by the Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, "We believe the whole storm will Treasury for that purpose. This was whose plan for settlement was appointed by other than the steel union the the committee which reported yes- proved by the steel union Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers—said the operators would have to accept his The last official Cuban financia



Vienna Communists Start Life Anew in Russia



A GROUP of 230 men who participated in the February insurrection in Vienna are shown as they ar-A rived in Moscow, where they will start life anew with their fellow Communists in exile. Thousands of Moscow workers were assembled at the White Russian Baltic railway station to greet their the Chaco. comrades. The men will work in factories and mines.

'FRIGHTFUL' FOOD SHORTAGE IS FEARED IN GERMANY

Foruth Damage to Beets, Oats and Forage Crops Described as "Catastrophic." v the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 20.-Prospects of food shortage in Germany next Six Men Had Been Killed and Many winter, which one responsible offishown indications that they want cial predicted would be "frightful,"

tion.

There was rain yesterday at Ber-

Fires in tinder-dry forests con- broke up a demonstration.

tributed to problems brought on by the drouth. Reports from the Harz Mountains stated that efforts of Harry O. King Gets Leave From villagers in that region are being taxed to control the fires.

Tlajomulco.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, June

NRA to Take Post. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Harry

. King, NRA division administrator, has obtained leave of absence to serve the copper code authority as administrator for the industry. Administrator Johnson, in annou ing this action, said King was grant quest of the copper industry."

20,-Federal troops last night put appointment was "in flat violation"

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Paraguayan and Bolivian Forces Each Seeking Crushing Victory to End the Warfare.

by the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, June 20.—One of the bitterest battles in the Chaco Boreal wilderness was fought to-

day along three fronts. Communiques from Paraguay and Bolivia and information from privaie sources disclosed that both armies had launched supreme

drives to end the warfare. Paraguay has attacked the sector around Bolivia's Fort Ballivian, where a victory would be of importance because it would endanger the last Bolivian stronghold within the limits Paraguay elaims in

Information from the front revealed the Bolivian army had swiftly changed its strategy; was to counter-thrust against Paraguayan

The general staff, it was reported, decided to abandon the old-fashioned method of long prepara-

ed to the woody Chaco. attempted in the Canada Strongest and the Canada del Carmen sec-tors, northeast of Fort Ballivian. ly the most important since a Para-

The damage to oats, beets and forage crops was described as "catastrophic," and beyond the repair of any rain that may come now to numerous regions, and especially to Upper Silesia.

The damage to oats, beets and wounded by rifle, pistol and machine gun fire.

The six were killed in a house "permitted because of a real emerphated by the exception, NRA said it was "permitted because of a real emerphated by the exception, or and had made important adoption by the contract with it. In allowing surrounded in the Ballivian sector. From Asuncion came the statement shad been any contract with it. In allowing surrounded in the Ballivian sector. From Asuncion came the statement that Paraguayan forces had gency, the great distress among coptor of Jalisco, took refuge after police personal knowledge of the circum-sectors.

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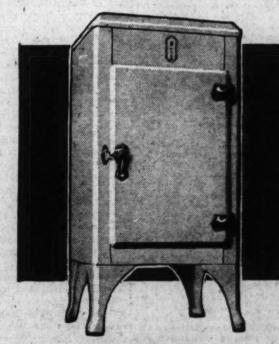
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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight ogress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be untisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independents never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How Safe Is Flying?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

K ENNETH BROWN COLLINGS, whose American Mercury article, "Flying Is Still Dangerous," you quoted in a recent editorial, says: "A little in scheduled air-transport operation is about 88 times more likely to result fatally than the same (sic) hour spent in normal ground operations. The boys who carry mail and express, but no passengers, take about 95 times normal

His simple mathematics are a little too simple. He compares what everyone knows to be a somewhat hazardous callmal" (both dangerous and non-dangerous) ground occupations. Such a comparison is obviously worthless. A passenger dangerous than that of a bookkeeper-

thing interesting to display. Provided, always, the sources of his statistics are given, so that their reliability might be checked. He does neither, but, by a not a housing measure in the sense in which that

the writer, who has no inter- to build houses to do so. est, financial or otherwise, in aviation, a most unfair act. A fair, scientific and unbiased report on the whole subject is on one of those Government boards which are scuttling "rugged individualism," savof order and reason into things. WALTER B. SIMON.

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTE with regret that the city plans by cyclists exclusively. It is the only

ly have been part of the huge PWA proj ect now under way. They seem to be overlooked at every turn, even to the ex tent that our new highways have sewer grating that runs parallel with the road

a bicycle to drop into it, thereby endan gering the life and limb of an unsuspectbicycle enthusiasts are increasing in num-ber, it ill behooves us to continue our dis-

Louis lags far behind some of our sister cities in this respect.

GEORGE E. DUEMLER, President, St. Louis Cycling Club.

THIS is the most amazing statement have seen in the Post-Dispatch in "There are Black Shirts, Brown Shirts, Silver Shirts and sports shirts, but what this country needs is a hero to or-ganize the No Shirts."

I was under the impression that w started this shirt idea in the good old U. S. A. Europe took our shirt, then we all joined in until I thought it was universal. I lost mine in '29. If you still have one, write Morgan or Mitchell E. H. B.

For Prevention of Auto Accidents.

Do you believe in signs? When yo Jee a sign that says "Smallpox," do you stay away? When a placard says "Explosives," do you leave it along But when you see a traffic sign that do you come to a dead stop? One of the fundamental laws of traffic s that the four letters s-t-o-p do not

St. Louis, under the leadership of our excellent Police Department, is striving to make our streets safe, and everyone should gladly help in such a constructive effort. The vacation period here, school

duction in the burden of public relief—these are and efficiency to overcome the opponents of conso the objectives of the administration housing bill, idation. passed in the closing hours of the congressional ses sion. Construction is still our most depressed industry. In a good year, we spend more than 11 billion dollars on new building; now we are spending only three billion dollars. Residential construction has fallen off nine-tenths, from three billion dollars a year to around \$300,000,000. In normal times, the industry employs directly 3,500,000 men, indirectly, 1,500,000 more. The present idleness of a considerable portion of these workers seriously enhances the The selection of the very ablest liberals for com-

burden of relief.

ation of a Home Credit Insurance Corporation, which with the highest type of intelligence. will employ up to \$200,000,000 to guarantee 20 per Fortunately, there is no dearth of talent available. cent of any sound loan of less than \$2000 which is James M. Landis, reported to be practically appoint made by a private agency for that purpose. New ed, would be regarded in liberal circles as an excel-construction is to be encouraged by authorizing the first mortgages up to 70 per cent of their value, and Securities acts. He is a fine lawyer. Under hour spent as a passenger-carrying pilot Each of these classes of insurance may be extended Judge Julian Mack, he handled one of the largest re-

The act aims to increase the availability of mortporation to provide for the further refinancing of ex. his financial independence. isting home mortgage debt. These devices, taken It seems, however, that an under-cover campaign If Collings had compared the relative savers to deposit their money in building and loan This benighted and trouble-making issue has rarely hazards of flying with ground transpor- associations, the willingness of such associations, of appeared in a worse light than in its attempt to disgers, giving the relative danger rate in savings banks and of others to lend to home builders qualify on grounds of medieval blindness a gentle niles traveled, he might have had some- and the readiness of private individuals to build man of such exceptional ability and character.

process of reasoning utterly worthless term has come to be used. It presents no comprehendistinction which should belong to the University and invalid, "proves" what he believes to sive plan for the rehousing of our urban industrial of Missouri. Confronted with the same opportunity to be true before he started—that flying is dangerous. All comparisons in the article are on the same basis and all, there-In all justice, Mr. Collings' attack it somewhat easier for those who can already afford versity of Minnesota has voted to place military

unblased report on the whole subject is in order. It seems that if we want the truth, we shall have to fall back the truth, we shall have to fall back terial and labor costs, on the other hand, have been jects for official censure and discipline. Missouri, ing lives and trying to inject some degree prevailed in 1932. It now costs within 6 per cent eral law asks, and Columbia will doubtless continue soon to open for auto traffic the park whether middle-class families, in the face of existing pioneers have opened. drive that has for a long time been used uncertainties, will hasten to encumber themselves place in this big city where the droves of with new debts, even though interest rates may be new bicycle riders can enjoy a little ride lower than they have been in the past.

The long-run effect of the law, however, cannot I believe that equestrians, tennis players, baseball players, swimmers, in fact, citizens in every sport, who are given facitizens in every sport, who are given facilities to enjoy their favorite recreation, second mortgages by enabling lenders to extend as should demand a little consideration for much as 80 per cent of the value of a property. It their fellow citizens who ride bicycles.

Cyclists were denied a track on the roof

outlaws short-term mortgages with high renewal Of course, the lottery is a good provider. In Ire of the Compton reservoir, probably for fees, by making it possible for them to lend for perigood cause. They were likewise denied ods as long as 20 years. Eventually, if not immeditrack in Forest Park, which could easi- ately, it will afford the home builder material aid.

#### HIS PESTILENCY-THE BOOTLEGGER.

The bootlegger was problematically present in full force at the National Liquor Conference in Chicago. and spaced so as to allow the wheel of Plans for getting rid of him were discussed. Joseph H. Choate Jr., director of the Federal Liquor Control Administration, suggested rigorous enforcement When we consider the rate at which of the law and such competition as would make it impossible for him profitably to operate.

Michigan, it seems, is no longer annoyed by pest. With 100 State-owned liquor stores, it has already made a profit of \$1,000,000, and the illicit vendor, like "the glimmering landscape" of the Elegy, fades from sight.

Perhaps other states, after vexatious experiment ing, will adopt the Michigan plan. But Rhode Island submitted an idea, through the chairman of its Bev erage Commission, Patrick F. Curran, which is pertinent, if not novel: "If we would let good foreign liquor in free, it would soon do away with the boot legger," he said. And it would.

Anyhow, proposals for eliminating the bootlegger will fail to thrill, so long as bootlegger prices prevail, as they do in Missouri.

#### A SUCCESSFUL COUNTY CONSOLIDATION. Advocates of county consolidation over the coun-

try will derive considerable ammunition from the experiment in Georgia, where Campbell and Milton counties united with Fulton County, which contains Atlanta, the capital, on Jan. 1, 1932. The makers of Georgia's map went in for small counties, and laidout 161 of them. Consolidation is a logical remedy for the difficulties of such small units. Hence, it was discovered five more "basic" commodities—cattle natural for the two smaller counties, with a total grain sorghums, barley, flax and peanuts—and en population of less than 17,000, to unite with Fulton, larged the list to 12. Last year, Congress was conwhich has \$18,587 inhabitants.

Enough time has now elapsed for results to be shown. Campbell County's tax rate was formerly at Washington. Two months ago, Congress gave up 17.5 mills, and Milton's 13.7 mills. These rates have persuading the cotton planter not to plant cotton effort. The vacation period here, school children will have more time for play, and those carefree youngsters will need the careful, prayerful co-operation of motorists and our Police Department in order to protect them from injury.

Traffic experiences tell us where to erect traffic signals. And they deserve the respect reserved for tombstones, for in truth that is what they oftentimes are. Some states have adopted the policy of erecting a marker at the scene of every accident along its highways.

Speed, of course, we need, but we must learn to play the game according to the rules of Safety First.

GEORGE W. SANGER, been superseded by Fulton's 10.5-mill rate. Eight and began to compel him to cut his crop. The comone. Sixteen other schools in old Milton County have been reduced to six. Police facilities in Fulton | market more tobacco than their quots contracts al-

pockets of Atlanta taxpayers. However, according private citizens believe the result of these consolidations will bring a renewed demand in this commu- tance in German from Heil to Hoelle.

NEW AID FOR THE HOME BUILDER. nity for elimination of all forms of duplicate govern Revival of building construction, stimulation of heavy industries, increasing employment and a re-

WANTED: BIG MEN.

With the adjournment of Congress, an immediate problem faces the President. It is the appointment of the five commissioners of the new Stock Exchange Commission. Wall Street, worsted in its fight to defeat or hamstring the Stock Exchange Act, is making every effort to snatch victory from the jaws of Congress by controlling the personnel of the commission.

missioners is a matter of the highest importance. The new law makes no serious demands upon the Federal Treasury. It undertakes, rather, to stimulate building by attracting private funds into the mortgage market and by reducing the cost of financ against Wall Street propaganda endeavoring either to ing renovation and new home construction. It rules prove its futility or connect its work with any fall. out the speculative operator, affording support ex- however slight, in the business barometer. Hence, clusively to the renovators and builders of small the new commission must proceed to the great task of controlling speculation under the generalship of Home modernization is to be stimulated by the cre- men whose social viewpoint is robustly reinforced

corporation to insure first mortgages running to 20 not be complete without mentioning the eligibility of years, covering 80 per cent of the value of new houses Benjamin Cohen, associate counsel for the PWA. Mr. costing \$16,000 or less. It may also insure present Cohen is the draftsman of both the Stock Exchange ceiverships on record, and this distinguished jurist has testified publicly to the legal brilliance of Mr. gage money in still other ways. It creates a Federal Cohen. Educated at Chicago and Harvard universi-Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation to guaran ties, Mr. Cohen has devoted his talents to many nottee deposits in building and loan associations as able causes. He is the father of what is today rebank deposits are already guaranteed. It provides garded as the standard type of minimum wage legisfor the establishment, under the supervision of the lation. A man of independent means, he would bring Federal Home Loan Bank Board, of private national to the commission a wealth of practical knowledge mortgage associations to rediscount insured mortgage of Wall Street, a social philosophy enlightened and paper for other lenders. It adds another billion to enriched by an abundance of practical experience the borrowing power of the Home Owners' Loan Cor- with business, and an ideal disinterestedness due to

together, are expected to increase the willingness of of anti-Semitism is being waged against Mr. Cohen.

#### MINNESOTA SHOWS MISSOURI.

The University of Minnesota today enjoys a fine to promoting the construction industry by making recently passed by, the Board of Regents of the Unitraining on an optional basis. From now on, Minne-. It is impossible to say whether the new law will sota students who want to study the arts of war immediately revive home-building. It lowers only one may do so. Those who have more worthwhile things boosted by the NRA to levels far above those which meanwhile, will go on requiring more than the Fedas much to build a five-room brick house as it did at to be the scene of valid protests and unhappy pubthe height of the boom in 1929. Unless the supply licity. Minnesota takes up the movement which trades and the unions co-operate by reducing their Wisconsin began 12 years ago, and Missouri can be charges, the new credit which the law has made counted on to join the procession when other state available may go begging. It may be doubted, too, universities are flocking down the trail which the

#### THE PROPOSED LOTTERY.

Boston has slyly winked at the lottery scheme for

land, it has proved a bonanza. The story of "The Irish Sweeps," as told in Harper's by John J. Mc-Carthy, runs like rivers of gold. It has become the country's major industry. It employs more people than any other firm in Ireland. The 10 races run since 1930 have paid, in round numbers, £19,000,000 to prize winners, £6,000,000 to the Irish hospital funds, poured revenue into the Free State's Treas ary and made its promoters rich. Tickets are sold all over the world. The business is managed scrupu lously and with extraordinary skill. It enjoys an excellent press everywhere, as far as postal restrictions

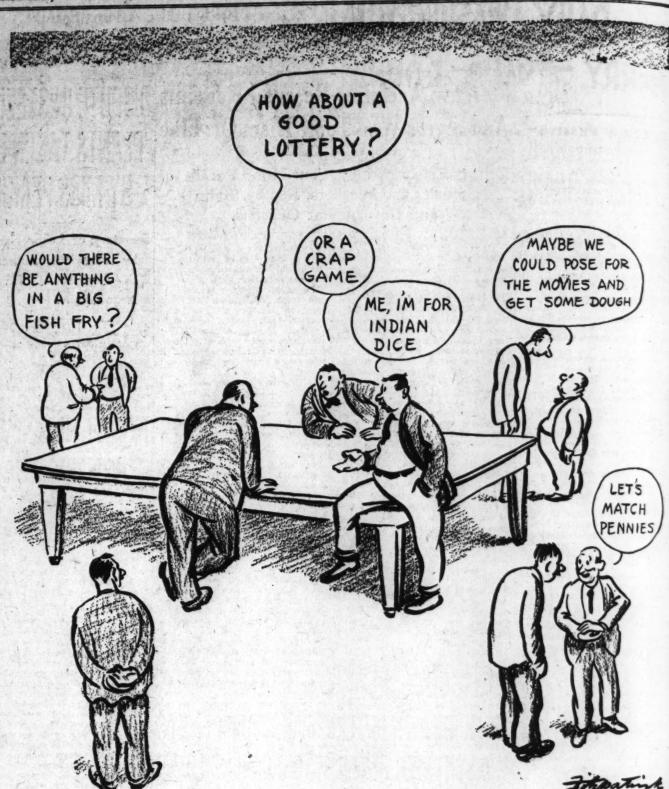
permit. We read of the winners, transformed, in many in stances, from penury to fortune. The losers? Mr McCarthy tells about them. There were 2404 prizes in the 1933 Derby, totaling £1,941,843. Examining the audited statement, an unofficial statistician figured that 6,758,644 tickets were in the drum when the drawings started. According to his calculations, .00035 per cent of the ticket holders won, while 99.99965 lost.

A long shot, the lottery. An ancient institution too, once well esteemed and enlisted in good causes A fascinating gamble, against which one has to stoke laboriously to get up a head of indignant steam. But ssentially a tawdry thing, a cheap way to meet the ssue of limping finances, a game many of us will play, but will not legally revive.

#### EVERY PLOWED FIELD.

Last year, when Congress adopted the policy of pay ing the farmer to cut his crops, it applied it to seven "basic" commodities-wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, rice, obacco and dairy products. This year, Congress tent to enforce the program by persuasion, the persuasion taking the form of checks from the Treasury pulsion took the form of a tax on cotton produced in excess of his quota. Now Congress has extended compulsion from cotton to tobacco. Farmers who County's added sections have been considerably improved, and road-building has been facilitated. excess. First persuasion, then compulsion; first cot-Most of these savings, of course, come from the ton, then tobacco; what next? We approach apace the day foreseen by Secretary Wallace when "every plowed field will have its permit sticking to its

And you know, Adolf, it's not such a great dis



THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN PONDERING THE REVENUE PROBLEM.

### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The Congress of the Crisis

F the record of the Seventy-third Congress is an extraordinary one, the explanation is an obvious one: It was elected by a huge majority of people who were profoundly discontented, and it assembled in the midst of one of the most serious crises that of peace. Its methods and its actions have een extraordinary because the conditions

it confronted were extraordinary..
When the whole record is studied in the perspective of history, it may well be that the most conspicuous achievement of this Congress will be held to be its demonstra tion that American institutions are flexible enough to adapt themselves to great emergencies. That may well prove to be more permanently important than any or all of the specific measures that are called the

For the moment, measures like the NRA, the AAA, and so forth, seem very important. But who would venture to say how much of them will remain three years hence, or in what form they will be perpetuated? There has been much excitement about the Securities Act and the stock market bill and the banking bill, but by the time they have been worked out, administered and adapted, they are not likely to seem half so impor tant as they are supposed to be.

But what will remain, and will, I believe seem more and more important as this period recedes into the past, is the precedent, now established, as to how to make repre sentative government work in America during great crises. What this Congress has done is to consent to the temporary concentration of power over fiscal policy in the hands of the executive. It gave him control of expenditure. It gave him control of monetary policy. It gave him partial control of tariff rates. This is a radical, though temporary, change of the balance of powers within the American constitutional

The change was effected because public The change was effected because public opinion, reflecting itself in Congress, demanded prompt, decisive and coherent action. It is impossible to have action that is prompt, decisive or coherent when fiscal policy is worked out in detail by congressional logrolling. The pork barrel, pensions, patronage and the tariff have been subject-

ed to the President's leadership.

This shift in the balance of political power This shift in the balance of political power has taken place in all countries which have had to deal with the dangers and the demoralization of extreme deflation. In the countries which are politically unstable, the change has been effected by setting up militarized dictatorships. In the older countries which have long traditions of freedom, the change has been effected by less violent means. But it has been effected. In England by election of a National Government with such overwhelming majority that the party system was in fact suspended. In Australia by a kind of coalition Government, which suspended partisanships. In France by a National Government which suspended the party system. In the United States by the pressure of discipline, of public opinion of discipline, of public opin sident's prestige upon the Der

In all countries, it was impossible by the ordinary processes of government to deal with the crisis. The normal practices produced deadlock and paralysis in which there was really no government strong enough to govern. In one way or another, it became equip it with authority

The great difference between the method of the free countries and the method of the others is that in England, France and America, the Legislature has relinquished specific powers, but has not relinquished the power recover its power. Not only do grants of power made by Congress expire automatically, but they cannot be renewed, except by another Congress freely elected

That is why it is so misleading to talk about a dictatorship in Washington. The very essence of a dictatorship is that it can perpetuate itself as long as it has the physical force. The Roosevelt powers are strictly limited in time, and can be extended only by a new Congress.

That this Congress has granted the Presi dent more powers than an executive ought in normal times to have seems to me certain. I cannot imagine the people assenting for long to a system, for example, under which trade associations and a few officials make Federal laws covering whole indus-Nor can I imagine all the vast power of AAA permanently at the discretion of officials. Nor such vast blanket powers to spend and to lend money. The more we come out of the depression, the less tolerable powers will seem.

And yet, I do not see how we can fail find assurance in the knowledge that a concentration of power is possible under our system and that it can be effected for a limited period of time and without in any way suspending the Bill of Rights or the machinery by which emergency powers can be repealed. For institutions which can end in a storm are much less likely to (Copyright, 1934.)

#### A NEIGHBORLY NOTION.

From the New York World-Telegram.

Our Canadian neighbors, who have a genius for good will, are planning a campaign to educate the citizens of both the United States and Canada on the desirability of visiting each other. It is to be a sort of "See North America First" movement among potential tourists on both sides of the border.

Can we do less than reciprocate this gracious gesture of our good neighbors and customers, who motor by the thousands every winter to Florida and Southern Cali-fornia and who buy from us twice as much as they sell to us?

As the sun shines warmer over these United States, there are many appealing reasons why Americans may think of vacationing somewhere in the cool expanse of can dollar still rings true upon Canadian counters. Our dollar will still buy one Cana-

dian dollar's worth of goods or se

Repeal: Success or Failure?

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

T is doubtless too soon to form an a curate opinion as to the economic, social and moral effects of the repeal of prohibition. Yet it is but natural that, at the end of the first six months of legalized liquor, there should be some appraisal of how this new approach to a difficult problem is work

ing. Two such reports have just been made The New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board made a State-wide surve through a questionnaire sent to the various county boards. Six of these groups report ed that hip flasks had vanished as a "pop-ular high school custom." The consensus seemed to be that less gin and more beer is being drunk. All districts reported gains in business and employment that traceable to repeal. Mrs. John S. Sheppard

of the State board, in summarizing the su "There is testimony showing a decrease irinking, especially among the young, and a decrease in the emphasis laid on drinking which was such a distressing feature of prohibition. The speakeasy seems to be prac-

tically eliminated and the bootlegger partially done away with." But F. Scott McBride, general supe endent of the Anti-Saloon League, declared that the saloon is back in New York and Chicago with added evils, despite the pron ises of both major political parties. H especially attacked the ingenious popularis ing of the cocktail hour, which he declared was "more perilous and ruinous to youn

women than the old barroom custom treating was to young men." The increase in murders, accidents-espe cially the 34 per cent jump in railroad crossing crashes-and crime generally he ascribed to repeal. He particularly cited the fact that in Washington there has been a st per cent increase in traffic accidents di to drunken driving. He furthermore d scribed the widespread rioting in strikes as "regrettable consequence" of repeal. The most ardent advocates of repeal at juick to admit that the various states no are going through an experimental perio n which it is hoped the best method of con trolling the liquor traffic may be worked ut as quickly as possible by trial and error. Even if everything which Mr. McBride claims is true, it does not mean that we should return to prohibition, with all its proved evils. It merely emphasizes that

we must improve our methods of operation under repeal. But both the McBride and the ABC Board statements can scarcely be exactly accurate At some time in the not-too-distant future an unbiased survey should be made which would be dominated neither by prohibition ists nor officials responsible for repeal regulations, so that the public may be given an accurate picture of what the return liquor has meant to the nation.

#### NUTSHELL BIOGRAPHY.

H Is concerns made three-quarters of all the matches sold in the world. He led various governments billions of dollars. In 1929, he lent Germany \$124,000,000. And after the depression had exposed his forgeries and his gigantic swindles, Ivar Kreuger committed suicide.

In the new book on his life by William Stoneman, we read this paragraph: "When Kreuger's estate was being settled after his death, his old mother, broken by the shock of learning that he had been dishoner, asked for only one of her son's belonging—a gold hero's medal which Kreuger had been given as a young man for saving a child from drowning."

By DREW PEARSO

WASHINGTON, June

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Much to the latter's surpris suddenly got a long-distance phone call from Chicago. So an was he that he thought it w oax, hung up the receiver, called back to see that he wa being kidded. Satisfied of this, Nye its while a prominent member of Republican National Comm offered him its chairmanship.

"Let's see if we understand other before I give you an swer," he said. "If I should this job, would I be at liber go into New Mexico and cam for Bronson Cutting, who thre weight to Roosevelt in the

campaign? "Or could I go into Wise and work for Bob La Follette would I be given an absolute hand to continue my investi of the munitions industry?"

The voice in Chicago heaita "Of course," it replied, "as a man of the Republican Nat Committee, we would expect y

"You don't seem to want th ery badly," came the voice

"No, I don't," replied Nye, hung up the 'phone received

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EPHRAIM E. TOWLES FUNER AT CHRIST CHURCH TOMOR

Utility Man, Member of Pi Missouri Family, Will Buried at Bellefontaine, Towles, vice-president of the

can States Utilities Co. of Ch and a member of a pic souri family, will be held at m. tomorrow from Christ ( Cathedral. Burial will be in ontaine Cemetery. Mr. Towles, who was an english the Missouri Public Se with the Missouri Public

ommission until 1929, died day of heart disease at a C hospital. He was 41 years of had been ill a year. Forms resident of St. Louis he me Los Angeles, Cal., five year as representative of the uti

Born at Jefferson City. Towles was the son of Tho Towles, who served 20 year chief clerk in the House of sentatives. His grandfi Ephraim B. Ewing, was a Stapreme Court Judge. Mr. Towle nephew of Senator Franc

MEDAL FOR LUTHER E. de Is Honored at Amherst

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal. The secret marriage of Wi Logan, wealthy young somerly of Chicago, to ima Stevens, actress, osed today. They said the narried last November in of Frank G. Logan, founder brokerage firm of Logan & Miss Stevens is the daug

Historian of Veterans' Ground KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jun. ohn I. Billman, 65 years of lonal historian of the Veter here yesterday. He served spanish-American war and the idents were unable to push their

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DRAMA FESTIVAL AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20 .- The

ma festival, only one of its kind in

the United States.

The theater, whose actors gener-

Charles Hillman Corbett Dies.

Charles Hillman Corbett, 56 years

old, died Monday night at his

home, 5838 Pershing avenue, of

heart disease, after an illness

more than a year. He was former

town.

and Mrs. Barnett. The centerpiece

for the bridal table will be a large



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 20.

EW people know it, but before the recent Republican National Committee offered its chairmanship to Henry Prather Fletcher, it gounded out that erudite young radical from North Dakota, Gerald P.

Wishes, he disposed of all stocks.

Four months later he was exactly \$160,000 richer. The market had crashed, and stayed there. Henry Fletcher has ever since been grateful to Herbert Hoover.

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space of a few minutes.

Most of these treatles, incidental-"Or could I go into Wisconsin and work for Bob La Follette? And ly, were written by Republican would I be given an absolutely free Presidents, had been gathering dust in the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee—in some cases for 10 years—because Republican Preshand to continue my investigation the munitions industry?"

The voice in Chicago hesitated.
"Of course," it replied, "as chairman of the Republican National Committee, we would expect you to ratification. MerryGo-Round. respect its wishes on matter of pol-DEMOCRATIC, in fact as well as politics, is Mrs. Roosevelt . . . On her recent inspection trip to

"That's what I thought," replied

very badly," came the voice from she left her private compartment Chicago.

"No, I don't," replied Nye, and the newspaper women. . . . When bedtime came, she implanted a hung up the 'phone receiver.

N ver and natty-attired Henry from the War Department to a high Fletcher, new National Republican agricultural position . . . Whatever Chairman, bring a hearty laugh are the successes or failures of the from the latter. Not only are the New Deal, one thing is certain: it two men on the best of terms, but has produced a first-class real Fletcher credits the ex-President estate boom in Washington . . . with saving him \$160,000. It hap- Hotels are constantly crowded with pened this way:

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ong Sportsman and Actress Wed OLLYWOOD, Cal., June 20.—secret marriage of Waldo H. an, wealthy young sportsman HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 20 .wealthy young sportsman stevens, actress, was dis-ed today. They said they were ried last November in Yuma, Logan is the voungest son of which Mr. Corbett was a for-Copenhagen.

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n had exposed his forgeries and windles, Ivar Kreuger commit-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.— John I. Billman, 65 years old, na-John historian of the Veterans of we read this paragraph: "When estate was being settled after his old mother, broken by the shock that he had been dishonest, yesterday. He served in the mly one of her son's belongings a medal which Kreuger had been young man for saving a child h-American war and the PhilNew Bride in the Adams Family



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS JR., son of the Secretary of the Navy in the Hoover cabinet, pictured with his bride, the former Margaret Stockton, after their marriage at Boston, Mass, June 16. It was Boston's most brilliant wedding of the year.

# MOTION PICTURE EVILS

Convention - St. Louisan Opposes Politics in Pulpit.

Motion pictures that feature By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 20.—From Brockdeserted most of the way, spending her time in the Pullman car with maternal kiss on the cheeks of sev-

business men on code conferences, economics or reform, but wanted to body. . . . Apartments are at a premium homes before they are completed. attention to what the preacher was borders of the nation

. . . Chicago's Representative Fred Britten couldn't have picked a more inaccurate figure of speech when he started his howl about "the little red house in Georgetown," sup-Karl Kretzschmar of Fort Smith,
Ark., on "The Mutual Obligations of the Church and the Ministry."
At the afternoon session mission work in Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee was discussed. It was reported that in these states 79 small Lutheran missions are supported at a cort of \$78,500 a very control of the Saar territory and to Austria. posed to be the secret lair of the Brain Trust dragons . . . The "little red house" has more than 20 rooms, is one of the finest Colonial mansions in fashionable George-(Copyright, 1934.)

CONSIDERING MUNICIPAL OPERA for its support of the missionary work, particularly radio broadcasts CORNERSTONE OF ST. JOSEPH'S Committee Believes PWA Funds from Jackson, Tenn.

Could Be Obtained for Con
In the afternoon the Rev. M. J. INSTITUTE TO BE LAID SUNDAY Establishment of a municipal opties and Responsibilities of Our

Young People in Their Church Life." This afternoon the Rev. W. ri family, will be held at 11 a. nicipal Theater here, is being con- of Christian Parents."

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Years. Funeral services were held today at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, for Dr. Robert H. until his retirement in 1932. Burial took place in the University ceme

Repertory Playhouse Opens Third Annual Summer Season. By the Associated Press. Dr. Davis, who was 59 years old was born at the University, where his father, Dr. John S. Davis, was professor of anatomy. He received Seattle Repertory Playhouse began today its third annual summer drastudied abroad. He same to St. Louis in 1904. He was president of the St. Louis Dermatological So The theater, whose actors generally receive no salaries, which has Valley Dermatological Source, ally receive no salaries, which has the control of the cont signers and playwrights, will present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," da St. Anthony's St. Mary's, Deasent Noel Coward's "Hay Fever,"
Ibsen's "Master Builder" and Talbot Jennings' "No More Frontier,"
a lecturer at Washington and St. a play of the evolution of the Northwest from Indian days to the Louis universities.

Hill Davis Jr., a student at the University of Virginia, and a daughter, Miss Mathilde Davis, who was graduated from Washington University last year.

Movements of Ships. ly the Associated Press. Arrived.

Bremen, June 19, Bremen, New Bayliss Corbett. The funeral will Cherbourg, June 19, Stuttgart be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Pil-New York.

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# LUTHERAN DENOUNCES FESTIVAL FIRES GREET

Milwaukee Minister Addresses Will Blaze From 132 Hilltops Tonight to Celebrate Advent of Season.

ple of the church.

Ewald Schuettner of St. Louis, speaking on "The Pew Views the Pulpit," said that the average person, on going to church, did not want to hear a discourse on politics, want to hear a discourse on politics, reconomics or reform, but wanted to body.

For hundreds of years villagers and farmers in this country—as in designed of Nile green mousseline designed of Nile green mousseline in brown net, the cape and skirt of desoie. Miss Marjorie McFarland will carry Joanna Hill roses and with carry Briar-cliffs roses. The flower girl will wear a frock of pale pink organza with orange blossoms and white

hear a straight-forward gospel ser- Hitler's Young Labor Front mon. Peoplet in the pew, he said, members will set off the Brocken were often at fault when they fire first. The mountain is the failed to get anything out of the highest in North Germany. Then sermon, because they were thinking blazes will appear in sequence of other things and were not giving along six prearranged lines to the A rocket will be sent up from

At the morning session there was a presentation of the first portion of a doctrinal essay by the Rev. Karl Kretzschmar of Fort Smith, boom Hill, near Aubrech; Zwei-

small Lutheran missions are sup-ported at a cost of \$58,500 a year. A vote of thanks was extended to the Lutheran Laymen's League to the Lutheran Laymen's League to the Augustian description of the missionary

Archbishop Glennon to Officiate

of School. Archbishop Glennon will officiate Sunday at the cornerstone laying and dedication of the new home of the St. Joseph's Institute Deaf Mutes on Walton road, University City. He will be assisted by Mgr. P. P. Crane. Mayor Millar and other University City officials will attend the ceremonies.

The institute, formerly located at 901 North Garrison avenue, has St. Joseph of Carondelet since they Davis, noted skin specialist who came to St. Louis in 1836. The sispracticed in St. Louis for 28 years ters use the Belgian method of teaching deaf mutes which requires small classes and separate blackboards and charts for each The new building, located on a large tract of land, has a capacity for 100 students. Dormitories and playrooms are included in



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nia is made available to the transcontinental traveler.

Miss Miriam Cohen will become Hoover. Mrs. Biddle, who has been in California since early in the winter, is now at San Diego, Miss Nicolaus and Mrs. Biddle spent the bride of Joseph S. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle spent the sarly spring in Mexico.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Blanche McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etta Cohen, 22 Washington terrace, this evening at 6 o'clock. Rabbi Julius Gordon will officiate in the presence of the members of the two families. A small wedding dinner will follow the and Mrs. Frederick A. Kehl, 650 West Polo drive, will take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards officiating the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards officially the resister, Mrs. Harry Tennebaum

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might at 8:30 o'clock, at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards of ficiating. A small reception will foil low at Algonquin Country Club. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Tennebaum at matron of honor and another sissing Mrs. Mrs. Mainer Mrs. Mrs. Millor Price, will be sole over white taffeta. The sister, Mrs. Millor Price, will be flower girl. Alvin Cohen, broth-fig. The bride will serve as ushers: Clark McAdams Clifford, H. Fullerton Will wear a gown of white leace and a slightly pains and ferns before which will be banked with palms and ferns before which will be placed tail standards of white belace at act slide by mers. At either side of the altar will be banked with palms and ferns before which will be placed tail standards of white larkspur, lilies and white peonies. At either side of the altar will be sole over white marriage. She will wear a gown of white lace at act slightly draped square neckline held in be placed tail standards of white larkspur, lilies and white peonies. At either side of the altar will be sole over white marriage. She will wear a gown of white leace and a slightly draped square neckline held in leace and a slightly and the second train of tulle falls from the dral tapers.

Mrs. Meland Mrs. Tausel, Mrs. Stanley Birge, 2010 Lafay—the fower serves white gross grain ribbon that forms a high waistline. The brides business at a tea this afternoon at her home for the fower skirt is close fitting and flares in a circular flounce to the floor. In the fower skirt is close fitting and flares in a circular flounce to the floor. The skirt long and close-will be placed tail standards of white beace and a slightly plant and the second train of tulle falls from the second train of tulle falls from the dral tapers.

Mrs. Tennebaum will be given in marriage by Mr. Tenne-bound will be side over skirt is close fitting and flares in a circular flounce to the floor. The bride will carry a bouquet of white safety and the second train of tulle falls fro Motion pictures that feature crime and sex were denounced by the Rev. Henry Gruber of Milwaukee in an address at the fifty-eighth convention of the Western District of the Evangelical Luth-Will blaze from hill to hill tonight, and to mark the comment.

maternal kiss on the cheeks of several of her favorite journalistes.

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fore the floral trellis.

Mr. Fischer and his bride will live at Hampden Hall Apartments.

The bridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery Dalton, Dr. and Mrs.

The wedding of Miss Alice Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter Barnett, 6607 San Bonita avenue, and John L. Graves

swiss and is trimmed in lace edged

white wedding cake, ornamented by a miniature bride and bridegroom that adorned the wedding cake of a close friend of the bride's family. light the table. Out-of-town guests will include

David Enloe, Miss Gladys Biggs and Theodore Schott, all of Jefferson City; Miss Hazel McIntyre, Miss Barbara Reavis and Miss Mary Worrell, all of Mexico, Mo., and former classmates at the Uni-Ira M. Fleming, an uncle and aunt ter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fleming, and their young son, Bi ly, of Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs., Burette Oliver Jr., and John Hardy of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Graves is the son of the late

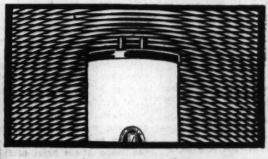
Waller Washington Graves, who was a member of the Missouri Su-preme Court. Both Miss Barnett and Mr. Graves are graduates of

ruffles. She will scatter rose petals Mr. Graves will have John R Dow of Kansas City as best man Preceding the ceremony Mr. and

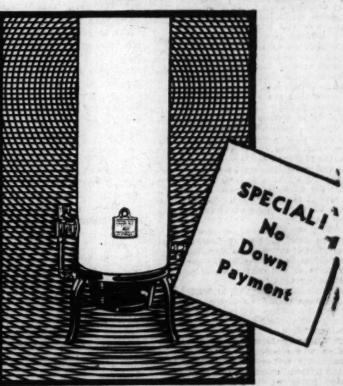


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## STOCKS LOWER LATE THOUGH

Trading Is at Slow Pace -Losses Ranging Up to a Point Are Recorded by Some Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 20.—Stocks showed mild rallying tendencies in the late dealings today, although losses still predominated and trad- A ing was at an extremely slow pace. Issues such as American Telephone, American Can. Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Monsanto Chemical and Allied Chemical were slightly higher late. McIntype Porcupine, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Steel and Westinghouse were off frac-tionally to around a point. Transfers were expected to approximate

The activity in stocks, in period up to early afternoon, was about half that of yesterday. Some groups

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET	IN TRADE AROUND MIDDAY  By the Associated Press.	D HILLI MANNET	STEEL OUTPUT DO
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.	NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton futures opened steady, two to eight lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under Bouthern and foreign selling.  July opened 12.11; October 12.37; December 12.50; January 12.55; March	productions UII UYLI\ ZU	1 POINT TO 60 PER
NEW YORK, June 20.—Salesof stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 210,024,250 shares, compared with 302,785,259 a year ago and 170,847,- in Dollars, 100s. High. Low. noon. Ch'gs. in Dollars, 100s. High. Low. noon. Ch'gs. in Dollars, 100s. High. Low. noon. Ch'gs.	12.65; May 12.75. The initial offerings were absorbed by a fairly good demand from the trade and By Standard Statisment and the state which appeared to be	——— IIN I III:ΔΙ ΚΙΙΛΡΙΙ	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, June 20.—The ment of the steel strike has related in the iron and sies inches.
127 two years ago.  Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:  Lehn & Fin 2 1 201/2 201/2 21 32 31 4 31 4 - 4 8 Sears Roeb. 16 43 4 43 4 43 4 - 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	vil, particularly in the Southeast, and expectations of bullish features in the weekly report of the Weather Bureau. The failure statement, see detailed to the market here to fully meet the relatively easy showing of Liverpool was also to specify the property of the market here to fully meet the relatively easy showing of Liverpool was also to specify the control of the control	one year. In sales eports for changes any, on compara-	ingot production has receded from per cent of capacity. The decline is surprisingly small and suggest strike threat had a much small driving in tonnage than the deal
Stocks and Sales Ann. Div. in	readjustment of differences between the two markets, which have recently widened out.  A little more selling reached the market 136 cents.	reacted more than 2 cents today, on share earnings.  31, 52 cents vs. ther rain was reported in spring	into effect on third quarter has pritaburgh, in fact, production two points to 54 per cent of new high for the year, and if
Alaska J. 90b 23 20% 19% 20 — 16 Wednesday (see later enions).  Alleghany . 11 2% 2% 2% — 16 Tuesday 91.2 66.6 72.1 80.9 Mack Trks 1 2 28½ 28 28 — % So P R Bug  do p\$30ww 3 14½ 14½ 14½ - 1/2 Week ago 91.8 46.5 70.2 81.0 Macy RH 2 4 42 42 42 42 80 5 34½ 33½ 33½ —1  Al C & D 6 4 141½ 141 141 — 1/2 Month ago 88.4 45.0 67.4 78.0 Magma C 1G 3 22 21½ 21½ — 34 So Cal Ed 2 7 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½	ing generally clear weather in the South, with October easing off to 12.23c and five months ended May with the general list showing net losses of 7 to 9 points before session had gone far.  The modest area off less in the more consolidated Mining.	n share earnings, 31, \$1.56 vs. 75 Winnipeg was down 1%c to 1%c winnipeg was down 1%c to 1%c in forepart of day.	gains of rour points to per a wheeling district, three points is cent at Buffalo and one point out in the Philadelphia territorit these increases were more than
Amerada 2 . 4 53 4 53 53 53 4 4 3 21 24 24 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	ing under July liquidation, while Liverpool Canada Ltd.—Declared was credited with selling here during the first hour. Scattered selling appeared to be coming from the South. Offerings in MISCELLAN creased slightly after the posting of the American Surety Co.	EOUS.  July wheat opened at 222 at 1	four-point receased to a per sea of the says the "Iron Age." "July 1, the new tentative day walkout of the Amaigamated Leader watch with the expression
Am Can 4 . 7 98 97\\ 98 4\\ 12\\ 14\\ 14\\ 14\\ 14\\ 14\\ 14\\	weekly weather report which was evidently a disappointment to recent buyers. There was considerable trade and commission house buying on the declines. October eased off to 2.29, with the general market showing net declines of about 11 to 13 of 15 cents, made Feb.	ttle Co.—Declared on common stock; guarterly dividend Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the avenage today were as collected.	ond quarter contracts, and is ex- usher in a very quiet month it dustry. While some steel consu- allowing a part of their secon- tonnage to lapse, buyers as a
do \$6 pf. 1 17½ 17½ 17½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Cotton Spinning Activity.  WASHINGTON, June 20.—The cotton spinning industry was reported by the quarterly or his issue.	rorp. declared a 74 cents on par- t; previously \$1.05 lpations, was paid Lccal wheat receipts, which were 25.00 hushels, ocmpared with 12,000 a week as	ordered virtually all the steel of their contracts. How much of mags is anticipatory because of in price is a matter of conjects more conservative consumers has
Am Internat 6 9 8% 9 % 16 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.  Am Loco 2 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 25 18  Am Loco pf. 2 56 58 58   Stecks and Sales   Ann. Div. in After- Net   Ann. D	Census Bureau to have operated during Neptune Meter Co. d May at 98.2 per cent capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 104.5 per cent during April this year and 112.3 per cent during May last year.	preferred stock on local and 3 through. Corn receipts, which hare on Nov. 15, a week ako and 60,000 a year ago included 8 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts which were 4,000 hunters.	as they are certain to need a users, in contrast with those who inventories because of the arriance known to have withheld tone to passing of the general
Am Metal . 16 2216 22 2216 42 814 11 Bollars. 100s. High. Low. noon. Cree. Monig Ward 96 28 27 4 28 4 1 Grown Zeller 2 5 14 5 14 Monig Ward 96 28 27 4 28 4 1	Spinning spindles in place May 31 to- taled 31.029,950, of which 25.891,366 were active at some time during the month, compared with 31,011,200 and 26. 480,750 for April this year and 30,959,215 and 24,571,498 for May last year.	AD EQUIPMENT. Air Line Ry. has are from Pullman	growing out of the industrial segments as the pegislative possibilities at Washin is hoped that a moderate amount ative buying will originate from it. To date, however, virtually so the
Am Roll Mill 11 20% 19% 20	Active spindle hours for May totaled 7,279,092,293, or an average of 235 hours per spindle in place, compared with 7, 240,010,234 and 234 for April this year and 8,309,664,722 and 268 for May last previous distribution was	ight & Power Co. 1 of 50 cents on Canadian funds; IN WHEAT AT CHICAGO	ter business has developed but surprising since the amended a has removed the incentive for covering.  "Existing backlogs for the management of the manageme
Am Sur Ref 2 5 63 % 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63	BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY  on March 14, 1931.  Kansas City, Public 8 come, 12 months ended, equal to \$1.47 a preferred	By the Associated Press.  CHICAGO, June 20.—With many stop loss orders forced into executions	tracts for rails, railroad equipment structural and reinforcing size if the projects and tin plate, which limited to a calendar quarter. The contraction of the 60-day grant in the following size is the same of the following size in the same in th
Am WWk 1 7 20% 20¼ 20¼ 20½ 20½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 4 ½ 3½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½	The 8t, Louis Clearing House Association reported clearing for June 20, 1934, stars earnings, 12 mont \$13,100,000; corresponding day last year were \$14.73 vs. \$17.79. \$11,500,000; this year, \$1,504,100,000; Public Service Corport Corresponding period a year ago, \$1,262, sey—Declared three regi	Bigger yields of some domestic winter wheat than had been expected, and libral rains in the spring wheat beit did much to take away buying support for the market and to auximent pressure to sell use.	protections on building steel at pre- prices served to drive in consider nage which will bolster operation the summer. The trend of struct and plate awards also points to
Anch C .60 3 20 % 20 % 20 % 20 % 20 % 20 % 20 % 2	1934: Debits to individual accounts, \$15 500,000; total to date, \$2,488,300,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$5 \$00,000; total to date, \$1,062,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and	per cent claims.  12 ing in the Southwest, Nebraska and on the North Pacific Coast.  Wheat closed heavy at the day's bottom figures. 24 62 36 cm and on the North Pacific Coast.	mills rolling the heavier production of a rolling the heavier production of a reason that are among the largest this year pare with 16,200 tons to the week. Plate lettings of 19,460
sad D Gds. 1 12% 12% 12% 14 12% 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	bankers' accounts, \$21,300,000; total to date, \$3,550,400,000.  NEW YORK, June 20.—Bar silver barely steady. 1/2 lower at 45.  NEW YORK, June 20.—Call money steady 1 per cent all day. Time long steady 1 per cent all day.	m I Moisture in apring wheat territory boots.	clude 17,760 tons for a bay realine at San Francisco. A revivaling in the East Texas et fields lating demand for etl country stoppe mill operations generally are a creditable showing, averaging 50
aldwin Loc 4 1114 1146 1146 1146 14 1146 1146 14 1146 1146 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	steady; 10 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, % 61 per cent. Prime Commercial paper, %. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ epr cent. WASHINGTON, June 20.—The position	west, together with slackness of specula, tive demand for at least the time being had a bearish effect. Opening 14 9 4 down, September 94 14 6 9 94 94, wheat afterward sagged further. Corn started to the sagged further.	of capacity. "Scrap, as measured by the "leomosite, remains unchanged for week at \$10.67 a gross ton, ifa
angker Bros. 1 4% 4% Fid P Fire I arker Bros. 1 4% 4% 1 32% 32% 32% Pen & F 2 2 56 55% 56 W B Pipe 1/2 6 25 24% 25 4 arker Bros. 1 4% 7% 7% 7% 7% 1 32% 32% 32% 1 Pen & F 2 2 56 55% 56 4 de l pli.20 1 18% 18% 18% 1 32% 32% 32% 1 Pen JC 2.20b 6 60% 60 4 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%	Receipts, \$30,228,737.08; expenditures, piete list of transaction \$56,209,170.39; balance, \$2,735,518. Stock Exchange today 1389.70; customs receipts for the month, nated. Stock sales in	off to ½ up, and subsequently receif and around.  Overnight rains that lasted several hours were reported at various sections of the apring wheat belt. About 2½ cents 4 bushel downturns of wheat values quickly	modity is showing a firmer tands "The "Iron Age" composite if finished steel and pig_lron are at 2.199 cents a pound and gross ton respecticely."
ethlehem Sti 18 34% 34½ 34% 4 5 Foundation. 2 13 13 13 14 Petro Cor ½g 2 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 1	\$12,942,740.44. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,997,052,697.91; expenditures, \$6.782,206,361.25 (including \$3.793,487.	24 24 23 power to rally. Resting orders to buy	BUTTER, EGGS AND POL

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the Associated Press.

ONDON, June 20.—Business on the accordant in certain know. German bonds were marked allegar than the stational issues and most home industrials weakened. The market closed tragular. NEW YORK, June 20.—The proposed selected frequency of the proposed consumers of the corporations were strong, put measured in the Work and the strong were strong, put measured in the work of the corporation was approved today by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—The proposed was approved today by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—Alter opening one to strong were strong, put measured in the proposed was approved today by the Associated Press. New YORK, June 20.—Alter opening one to strong were strong, put measured in the proposed was approved today by the Associated Press. New YORK, June 20.—Alter opening one to strong were strong, put measured in the proposed was approved today by the Associated Press. New YORK, June 20.—Car load-road to report for the customers and the Prison of the Carlot of the corporation was approved today by the Associated Press. New YORK, June 20.—Car load-road by the Associated Press. New YORK press and the Wabash. Nor than 31 per cent to the output of the corporation was approved today by the Associated Press. New YORK press and more thought and the Prison of the Carlot of the corporation was approved today by the Associated Press. New YORK press and more thought and the Prison of the Carlot of

### COTTON MARKET LOWER IN TRADE AROUND MIDDAY

#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

# OFF OVER 20

BUTTER, EGGS AND

June 20, as reported by the Market Reporter: Spot of ter, eggs and poultry are actions on the St. Louis Poultry Exchange and on where, between wholess; produce district and indisahippers and truckers, of unless otherwise specifics. Heavy hens (5 lbs.) at 1 day, here is the best of the second of

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lb 11c; light (under 5 lbs), 9 745c.

SPRING CHICKENS — A rocks and wyandottes, 245 21c; colored, 19c; isspens, or blacks, 16c; No. 2. 4s.

BROLLERS—Colored and 18c; isphorns, 4c; barebacks, ROOSTERS—Leshorn, 4c; TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; tes 2, 6c. 2, 6c.
DUCKS—White spring ducks, over, 13c; old, white, 4 lbs and GEESE—4c.
FROGS—Per dosen: Jumbo, 8 dium, \$2; small, \$1.50; babies, tigs, \$1.50. up), 25c; small and VEALS—Choice, 35

ommon or poor, inderfed, \$1.50 @ 2. LAMBS—Choice 8.50; medium, \$607; sheep, \$102. NEW YORK, June 14,448; easier. Cr NEW YORK, June 2014,448; easier. Creams extra, 25 ¼ @ 26c; extra first (88-91 scores) 2½ (90 score) 24 ½ (90 score) 25 ½ (90 score) 25 ½ (90 score) 25 ½ (90 score) 26 ½ (90 s

press 12 @ 10c; ducks, fre unquoted.

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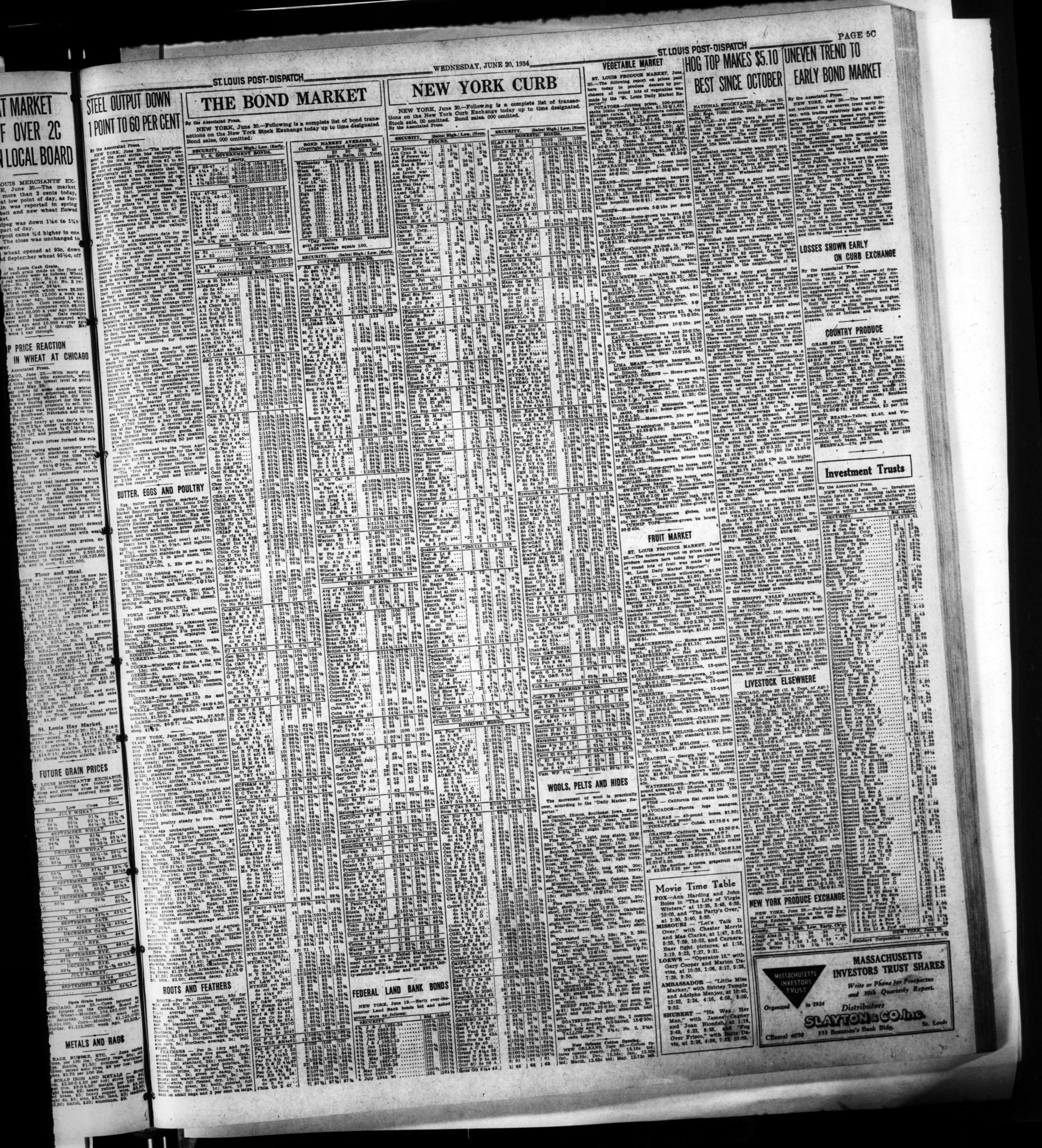
White egs unchangeds and Western special pad from store, 19½ @ 23½c.

ards, 19c; other browns
CHICAGO, June 20.—

trucks, steady; hens over the and under, 12c; les rock fryers, 22½ @ 23c; rock springs, 25c; color broilers, 19 @ 21½c; color 15 @ 18c; barebacks, 16 # urkeys, 10 @ 15 c. spring 15 % 18c; barebacks, 16 turkeys, 10 % 16c; spring gees Butter, 11,660, uns specials (93 score), (92), 24 %c; extra fu & 24c; firsts (88 8 9 onds (86.87), 21 % 21 centralized car lots), 2 4 cars standards, 24 % feady, prices unchang # and prices unchange # and prices # and p

d cars standards. 24 to steady prices unchange Est futures, storage p 16c; refrigerator-stand 19 to E. Butter futures. Nov., 25 to E. Butter futures. Nov., 25 to E. Butter futures. Potatoes (U. B. Depature), 89; on track. Alphaments, 948; old stamoderate, demand and triumphs. Liabama U. B. Nov. 1, 8 New stock: Good str. moderate, demand and triumphs. Alabama U. B. Showing decay, 81, 25 6 40, No. 1, fine quality, 81.68 ing decay, 81, 25 6 40, 14, 2, 31.50; North Caroffma 80; bbls., \$2,50; showing

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over disease among his cattle, poor crops due to drouth and illness.





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Regina Gilgros Jefferson Barracks
Krubeth Hibber 18457 Robert Round Trips Daily PASSENGERS-MAIL-EXPRESS The "Comet," Leaves Newark at 9:15 p. m., St. Louis 6:07 a. m., arrives Los Angeles 10:05 p. m.; leaves Los Angeles 5:00 p. m., arrives St. Louis 10:40 a. m., Newark 8:59 p. m. The "Sky Chief," Leaves Newark S. E. Newell. Kansas City, Kan. Gerrude C. Mitchell. 4374 West Belle Louis 6:55 p. m., arrives Los Angeles 7:00 Jesse S. Mayer Jr. 5021 Waterman 10:38 a. m., is leaves Los Angeles 7:00 Lenore L. Goldman. St. Louis County Lenore L. Goldman. St. Louis County

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Daniel T. Fox, 82, 763 Walton.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

Sanford A. Holland......3948 Marhi Ethel Wade.......507 S. Garriso Rose M. Hyland.......2930A Oregon

Jessee Heard ... 2013 Division
Mattie Lee Simpson ... 2029A O'Fallon
William A. McCormick ... Wellston
Estelle Young ... Wellston
Edward Swehla ... 3519 Missouri
Irene Loser ... 4400 Osceola

Lorrain J. Voellinger........
Josephine Macio........

AT CLAYTON.

Robert E. Eberle......3854 Juniata Evelyn Kredell.......4710 Arsenal

Otto P. Rost......3530 N. Jefferson Louise Berger............ University City Harry H. Richardson...Park Plaza Hotel Helen Murrill.......Farmington, Mo.

F. Arthur Kehl......650 N. Polo dr. Eleanor B. McFarland.....7343 Cornell

Lawrence S. Prosser..... East St. Louis
Esther Zuroweste...... East St. Louis

er, shot and killed his three older children as they slept, set fire to his home and then killed himself early today.

The bodies of the four were recovered from the blazing building on the Yellow Tavern road, three miles southwest of here.

The dead, besides Reynolds, 11; Claude Reynolds, 15; Jane Reynolds, 11; Claude Reynolds, a son of the Rev. Charles R. Reynolds of Weedsport, for years chaplain at Auburn prison, had worried for two years over disease among his cattle, poor an infestation as high as a light per cent in the Rio Grande valley. However, dry weather is halt to improve the lidar Reynolds and the Rev. S232 Latayette Rose Reisenbichler. S233 Michigan Robert Schnurr. 3929 Cots Brilliants Robert Schnurr. 3929 Cots Brilliants (Grande valley). However, dry weather is halt in greef the Mississippi reports "probably as many weevils at this time as we ever have had." In Arkansas, infestation is high for the Rev. Charles R. Reynolds of Weedsport, for years chaplain at Auburn prison, had worried for two years over disease among his cattle, poor groups due to the poor groups due to the poor groups due Raymond M. Dunn. Mary V. Coyne.... Ounn.....3100 N. Frand SUPPORTING AS \$450 for former to be for the bar for flustrated free flustrate flustrated free flustrate flustrate

House Group Favorably Report Revival Measure.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 20.—Reports from various sections of the South say boll weevil infestation in BATON ROUGE, La., June 20 A bill to re-establish the old Louis ana Lottery, outlawed 38 years ago in a fight that made Louisiana his-tory, was unanimously favorably reported today by the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee. TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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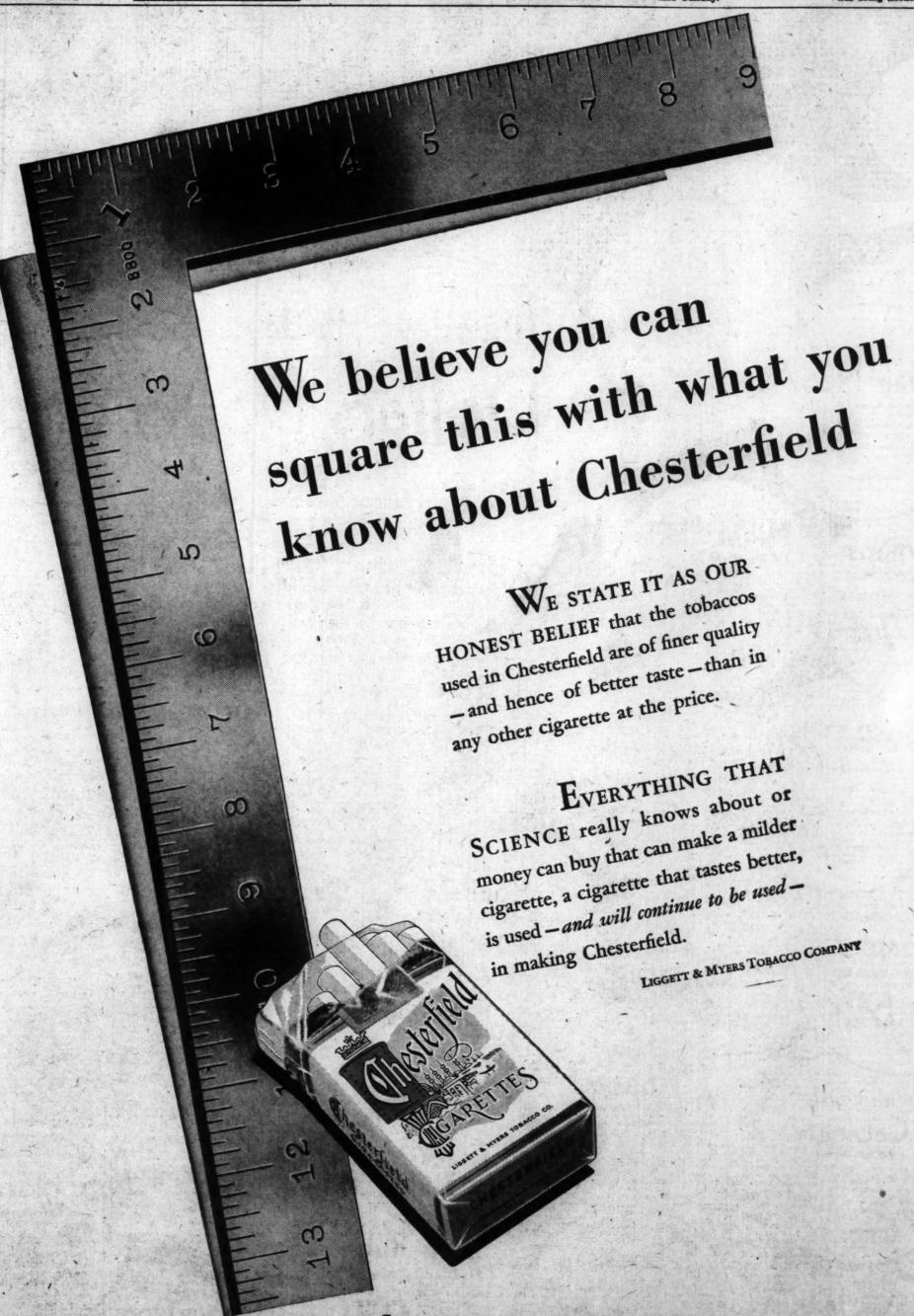
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Q You'll like these for summer refreshments! Tumblers and iced tea

beakers.

Main Floor

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**ELGIN** Watches

Ingraham Wrist Watches, Special .

Heavy Pewter

Hollowware

\$1.50 and \$2 Values

\$1.19

Lustrous, & mooth, graceful pieces! Candy jars, bowls, baskets, tea-pots, platters, others.

Ingraham

Alarm Clocks

"Wakemaster" . . \$1.50 Value

94c

Dependable alarm . . .

and a good-looking black-and-nickel case! Keeps

Main Floor

Smart Costume Jewelry

accurate time!

tive style for men, women, boys and girls

Keen for sports and everyday wear! Attrac- \$9.44

Assorted CANDIES

jelly drops, nougat slice, wrapped caramel, chocolate nougatines, fudge and others.

Jumbo Pecan Hatves. Lb. Large, meaty, delicious Pecans ... 57c Assorted Chocolates. Lb.

Many centers, in milk 27c

2-lb. Fireside Marshmallows, 290



Regularly 69c! For the 3 Wonder Days, Per Pair . .

Thousands will rejoice at the chance to share in this out-of-the-ordinary saving! Every pair is of excellent quelity pure silk, with picot silk tops and lisle plaited feet for long wear! Choose from five different shades that are popular for Summer.

Sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery "Propper" Sheer Ingrains

85c Value, Per Pair...... 69c

\$1.65 and \$1.95 \$1.25 Grades, Pr..... Have gracefully curved French heels, picot tops and silk plaited feet! Pure silk chiffon; sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Grades......\$1.95

Samples and discontinued colors and styles. Not every size in all shades!

Boys' Fancy 1/8 Socks

3 Pairs for 600 Several styles and color combinations in these attractive Socks! Sizes 81/2 to 11.

Plain & Fancy Anklets Priced Per Pair ... 22c

3 Pairs for 600 For girls, women and children! In white and colors . . . a host of popular styles!



Women's Gloves

Summer Fabrics, Temptingly Priced!

88c and \$1 Values! Pair...58C

A Splendid in quality, light in weight . . . and with the popular organdy cuffs! Choose several pairs. Complete range of sizes,

**Doeskin Gloves** \$2.69 value! Exceptional \$1.69 au ality; washable!

Fabric Stip-Ons W a s h able \$ 1.00 c h a m o i s suede fabric.

T.M.C. Mineral OH

\$2.25 \$1.42

One gallon of pure inter-



## Handkerchiefs

At Prices That Say "Stock Up"! FOR WOMEN FOR MEN

Linen 'Kerchiefs 35c and 50c values! Hand 25c worked!

Linen 'Kerchiefs

15c value! 10c Hand applique work. Linen 'Kerchiefs \$1-3c value! Midget 1-16-inch hems.

39c 'Kerchiefs Linen initial kind; hand-50c 'Kerchiefs

Linen; colored woven 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs

18c value! 122c Main Floor

T. M. C. Cleans-

ing Tissues

27c Boxes

3Boxes 65c

T. M. C. Sanitary

Napkins

12 in Box

3 Boxes 49c



\$30 to \$35 \$ 18.95 Values ...

¶ Just think! Solid plat-inum . . . set with 4 to 8 small diamonds! Exqui-



I Be well-groomed dur-ing hot weather with an Yvette Perfection Wavel City of Beauty Service— Ninth Floor

## Quilted Mattress Protector Pads

\$1.98 Double Bed Size \$1.89 Twin \$1.55 \$1.66

They protect your mattress from soil and wear! Washable... muslin, 100% felted cotton filling.

\$2.50 Umbrellas For Women! Gloria Silk

Colored Gloria silk-and - cotton) Imbrellas with 16 gilt ribs. Attrac-Main Ploor





Smoke Shop SPECIALS

Tobacco and Pipe Combination

\$1.59 Value ... 99C

(F. & B. Special Blend Tobacco and an imported Italian Briar Pipe.

Carlton Trojan CIGARS CIGARS 10c Perfectos! Se Size! Box \$2.39 Box \$ 1.45 Havana Filler! | Long Fillers!

La Magnita Cigars Sportsman's Size! Long Fillers! Box of 25 ... \$1.00

Smoke Shop-Main Floo

\$1 Size French Perfume; 2-Oz.......490
Discontinued 50c Melba Powder....190
45c Size Energine Dry Cleaner...270
50c Size Peach Blow Bath Powder...190
\$1 Size Houbigant Toilet Water...690
\$1 Size French Toilet Water...590
50c T. M. C. Theatrical Cream...250 59c T. M. C. Theatrical Cream......35o Discontinued \$1.50 Djer-Kiss Vegetal; 4-Oz. .....690

Coty Discontad. \$1.10 Perfume

All the popular Coty odeurs! 4-ounce package; limit of 3 69c to customer!

White Banner Malt

3-Lb. 50c

Light or dark Malt Ex-tract of high quality. Limit of 3 cans.

nal lubricant at a low price. Limit of 2. 

20-Mule Team Borax, 5-Lb.

75c value! For general household and laundry use. 52c Limit of 2 packages to a

**Rubbing Alcohol** 

′ 50c

Save on Drugs and Toiletries

Rush Down and Get Your Share at These Peak Savings!

Crystal Bjør Kiss Perfume Taleum





Certified arge-Size Chamois \$1.25 Value 12 to 350 79c

Health Soap ued Coty Compacts \$1.50 Kind 69c

\$1.50 Value 98c

Razer Blades 10 in Pkg. Pkgs. 35

\$1.00 Size 54c

**Coty Double** Face Powder \$2.10 Value



Women's Lace Blouses \$3.98 \$2.88 Value . . . 2

I Two very attractive styles . . . fashion-right for Summer. 34 to 40. Mais Floor



Women's Chic Neckwear

\$1 & \$1.25 Values ... 69C

T Delightful assortment of Summery Neckwear! Sheer nets, crisp organdies and others!

Cord Lace and Eyelet Batiste \$1 and \$1.25 Kinds

Choice, 79c

Make cool Summer frocks from these and be very smart! White, brown, navy and pastel



Lovely Ring Mountings Solid Platinum

site designs . . for stones from ¼ to 1 carat. Main Floor Balcony



Yvette Permanent Waves

\$7.50 \$5.75

Red \$6.50 A Col Style

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# earrings, necklaces . . . metal, rhinestone and other kinds, for sports and dress.

Two Amazing Groups!

Wery clever pieces . . . 3000 of them! Bracelets, elips,



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# S 3 WONDER SALE DAYS

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Dramatic! Timely! Fashion Center's Presentation of these

# 16 Apparel Wonders'

Crepe and Cotton Frocks

In a Delightfully Varied Group!

\$5.98 to \$7.98 Values! Special...

What pleasure you're going to have selecting from this grand collection . . . and what pleasure you'll have wearing the Dresses you choose! Chiffons, sheer weaves, crepes and favored cottons in onepiece and jacket or swagger coat types. White, pastels and prints. Sizes for misses, women and petite women.

## Women's & Misses' Frocks

\$7.98 to \$10.95

Several hundred Frocks ... many recently arrived . . . sheer crepes, ginghams, voiles, dotted swiss, linen

and eyelets.

Washable crepe, triple sheers and printed crepes in white and lovely pastels. Most of them have jackets.

\$12.95 Value Very Special at

\$0.50

## Sports Shop WINNERS

Swagger Suits

Clearing \$16.75 and \$8.00 \$19.95 Kinds .

■ Wool crepe and novelty wool swaggers with new neck and sleeve treatments. Pastels and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

**Sports Frocks** 

\$16.75 and \$11.50 \$19.95 Kinds .

Cotton and acetate sports dresses in white, pastels and combinations. Many have jackets. Sizes 12 to 40.

**Sports Frocks** 

\$10.95 and \$13.95 Kinds . \$8.65

C Shirtwaist types, jackets, active and spectator styles. Cottons and acetate fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20.

## Stunning Dresses

\$12.95 \$9.35

Popular Half-Sizes Especially designed for women of 5 ft. 4 or less! Wash-able crepes, chiffons and sheers in white and colors. Sizes 161/2

> \$16.75 to \$11 Kinds . . . .

Chiffons and sheers in gay prints . . . many with jackets or swagger coats. Women's, petite women's and misses' sizes.

Elegant Dresses Originally \$25 to \$79,50 . . . Less

About fifty stunning frocks from the Costume Salon! White, pastels and prints . . mostly one or two of a kind. Women's and misses' sizes.

# From the

\$5.98 Value . \$4.35

\$7.98 and \$9.98 Kinds .\$6.35

\$16.75 to \$19.95 Kinds \$10.35

## Chic Coats

\$16.75 to \$19.95 Kinds . . . \$12

Welveteen\* and Silk Coats...mostly black...in swagger and full length. Women's and misses' sizes.

\$10 and \$12.95 \$8.00 Kinds . . .

C Swagger full-length and belted models . . . crepe lined. Women's and misses' sizes.

\$5 and \$7.98 Kinds . . .



"Gay Teen" Hats

200 clever Straw Hats \$1.00

Fifth Floor

Very Special at

specially designed for

■ Opportunity to save on the Shoes you like! Cobbie Sports Shoes and Pumps, oxford and strap models are included. White, blue, beige, black or brown. All sizes but not in every style. \*High Shoes not included.

Taken From Stock! Originally \$3.75 to \$10

Last-word smartness and details that are nothing short of marvelous at these

"Wonder Sale" prices! Included are the high spots of the Summer mode . . . Panamas,

Balibuntls, Leghorns, Felts, Linens and many, many others in white, pastels and chic

dark shades! Dunlap Felts and Draper and Pinehurst Hats are included!

Clearing 300 Millinery Salon Hats \$12.50 to \$25 Models From Noted Makers, Less I

Milgrim, Tappe, Belart and other famed names will be found in these Hats. All are stunning . . . many are one of a kind!

Our Entire Stock\* of the Famed

Ked Cross Shoes

\$6.50 Value . . . A Comfort and

Style Treat at . . . .

Footsaver Shoes Choice of Our Entire Stock! \$8.50 Models \$10.50 Models

\$6.85 \$8.45

White, beige, blue, black and brown kid Shoes that mean real value news at these prices. Be sure to share!

White Shoes \$10.50 & \$14.50

(Clearance) \$7.45

Smart Shoes in all white buck, kid and fabric or clever versions of the black and white and brown and white mode.

Sample Shoes

120 Pairs Handmade! \$12.50 to \$14.50 Kinds For St. Louis women who wear sizes 4 or 4½ B! White and other Summer colors in stunning \$5.94 styles!



Attention! 300 Brand-New SWIM SUITS Specially Purchased From a Noted Maker!

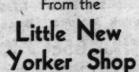
\$1.95

Two enchanting styles from which to choose the Swim Suits you'll wear with pride . . . crossover strap and bunny strap model! Red and white, and blue and yellow. Sizes 34 to 40.

Smart Blouses \$1.00 Clearing \$1.98 Kinds!

Spring and Summer Blouses that you'll enthuse over! Linens, oiques, organdies and others! Fourth Floor





Cotton or silk dresses. Sizes 11 to 17.

Crepes, chiffons, voiles, ging-hams, eyelets and others. Sizes 11 to 17.

Day and evening models. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Kind. \$8.35 Day, dinner and dance dresses. Sizes 11 to 17. Fourth Floor



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.



# Sorority House

Offers Toeless Sandals, Less . . . . \$3.95 to \$8.50 Shoes for \$2.64 to \$5.67

¶ Just when toeless Sandals are at the height of their popularity, comes this unusual sale! White pique or buck, brown and white, blue and white or red and white linen, woven leather!

Special Reductions on Sports Shoes

\$8.50 \ Value ... \$6.85 \ Value ... \$5.35

Choose from brown and white, black and white, blue and white . . . with flat, boulevard or high heels!

## J. Edwards Make

Children's Shoes at Notable Savings! \$3.75 Value \$4.50 Value Sizes 8½ to 12 Sizes 12 to 3



\$2.45 \$5.95 Value Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 \$4.65

(Supply the kiddies' needs for the rest of the Summer! White Pumps, straps and oxfords at incredible

Foot Model Shoes \$3.25 Value. \$2.55 \$3.75 Value. \$2.95 \$3.95 Value. \$3.35 Correct-fitting White Shoes for girls! Pumps, straps and onfords. Girls' Bally Shoes

\$4.50 Value. \$3.45 \$4.95 Value. \$3.85 \$6.95 Value. \$4.85 Famed Swiss Shoes for growing girls! White pumps, straps, oxfords! Third Floor

# Sample Undies

Thrifty Mothers . . . Fill Girls' Needs! Clearing \$1 to \$1.98 88c



[Girls' Silk Slips, panties and combinations . . . also rayon dansets, gowns and pajamas. Some handmade cotton undies. Broken sizes 4 to 16.

**Vanta Undies** 75c Value ... 48c Mesh self-help Un-dies with suspender back. 2 to 8.

Girls' Robes \$2.98 value! Terry cloth and woven seersucker. 8 \$1.88 to 16 years. Tots' \$1.98 Robes, \$1.38

# FAMOUS 3 WONDER SALE DAYS

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Savings of the First Magnitude in the 3 Wonder Days!



Wardrobe Bags Chintz . . 58c

Shoe Bags Chints .. 29c Hold 8 garments; Lovely color combinations; 12 pockets! strong wire frames!

180 sheets in box; discontinued; 2 colors! Storage Chests....55c; 2 for \$1 Cedar treated; snap fastener kind! J&P Coats' Thread, 12 Spools 91c 300-yard spools; stock up now! Apex Crystals . . . . 3 Boxes, 50c To protect packed woolens, furs, etc.

Kleenex Tissues...6 Boxes, 70c

Storage Closets .....\$1.59 Double door; cedar oil treated. Guest Packages. . . 3 in Pkg. 50c 60 cleansing tissues and 15 guest puffs!



6 for 29c

Chintz or velveteen\*, in package!



Adjust- 39c Attach to door or stand on floor!



sleeves or buttons!

Slip Covers

Two- . \$3.39

Tuck - in style; of

**Mattress Covers** Very Special . . 69c No bother with

Unusual Value ... 94c Unbleached muslin; full or twin size!

**Lastex Girdles** 

16-Ineh ... 69c

Two - way stretch;

complete sizes!

Reducing Girdles, 2-Way Stretch ......88c

Of new perforated rubber fabric! Shumlik Cleaner.....3 for 50c

Popular white shoe cleaner priced low!
Modess Napkins...2 Boxes 97c

Cellophane wrapped; in handy size!
Wash Cloths, 6 in Pkg. . . . . 33c

Cellophane wrapped; very well made!



# \$2.98 to \$17.50 Handbags

A Marvelously Varied Collection . . . Clearance at Savings of . . .

Now Priced From \$1.49 to \$8.75

 Bags for street, for afternoon, for traveling, for evening wear . . . every one up to the minute in each detail of style, fitting and quality! Dark and Summer shades. Choose now for present and future needs!

\$1.69 to \$1.98 White and Pastel Summer Bags

A value opportunity that combines fashion-rightness with thrift! Leather, fabric and replica leather Bags . . . in a stunning group that will suggest choosing a Handbag for every outfiel Main Floor

Dominant Values That May Not Be Paralleled Again Soon!



\$1.25 to \$1.75 Values 85c

**Boxed Stationery** In cretonne boxes; blue or gray paper.



Writing Cases Florentine tooled.

Wax Paper

Various Packages . 5c

plates and 5 nap-

kins, or 12 plates or

20 napkins.

Priced, 18c

2 Rolls, 35c 12 inches by 125 ft.

Vacuum filling; 14-kt. gold points. Montag! 24 sheets Club size! 100 leather; lined. "K. V. P." Household Wax Paper; extra heavy; 12-inch; 200 feet. . 39c Scratch Pads; white bond; various sizes; per pound . . . 13c; 2 lbs. 25c

# Notions-Super Values | Wash Suits for Boys

Воуч....99с

**Long Trousers** 

\$1.50 Value . . \$1.10

Wash Shorts

For Boys .... 84c

A Price That Warrants Choosing Now!

Value .

What a "break" for sons' wardrobes and mothers' purses! Sanforized, pre-shrunk poplins in short sleeve, button-on styles! Solid colors and combinations . . . sport and round collars . . . matching belts. Sizes 4 to 8.

**Bathing Trunks** 

\$1.50 Value ... \$1.09 All-wool Trunks in navy, black, maroon. 10 to 16. Swim Shirts, \$1.09

Polo Mesh Shirts

\$1.25 Value...88c Slide fastenings; cotton mesh; short sleeves! Sizes 8 to 18.

Shirts and Shorts

Value ... 21c Ea. Broadcloth Shorts, sizes 24 to 30. White track

\$1.25 and \$1.39 values! Of Gabartex seersucker; sizes Shirts, sizes 8 to 16. Boys' \$1.29 Sleeveless Wool Sweaters.....96c \$1.98 Jack Tar and Last Ease Wash Suits, \$1.57 



Seersucker Jumpers

Value ... 53c

Knee-length Jumpers for little boys 4 to 10. Bib and shoulder straps! Second Floor

# Girls' Summer Frocks

In a Specially Purchased Group!

Regularly Priced \$2.98

¶ Just imagine : . . some are hand made or have touches of hand work! Permanent finish organdies, voiles and batistes, with ruffled and other trimming. Sizes 7 to 10; others

Girls' Play Suits \$1 to \$1.25 79c

Sun-back, halter and strap back prints, broadcloths and seersuckers. 7 to 14; shorts in 8 to 16.



Stock Your Shelves in this 3-Day Event!

4-Oz. Packages Popular Blue Moon Cheese Limburger, American and pimiento cheese at this price! 6-oz. decorated glass with each package. 2 for 35c

Camembrie and Requefort . . . 2 for 45c

Apple Butter

Famed Libby's . 17c

Two-pound, 6-oz. jars at this very low price!



ELCO CANNED GOODS

Labels	Redeemable	for Eagle	Stamps	
eaches; Y	ellow Clin	g; 21/2 Size	, 2 for	290
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ineapple;	4 Slices; D	ole 1	2 for	180
ardines; i	n Olive Oi	1: 34-Oz.	.3 for	270
sparagus ?	Tips; 101/2.	2Oz	.2 for	260
omatoes;	Solid Pack	No. 2	3 for	290
atsup; 14-	Oz. Bottles		.2 for	270
ocoa; Z-Lt	. Cans, Es	ch		23o
uerkraut;	No. 21/3 (	ans	.2 for	270

OTHER POPULAR BRANDS Ritter's Pork and Beans; 1-Lb.... 4 for 150 Ritter's Spaghetti; 15½ Oz...... 4 for 250 Paramount Chili; No. 2....... 2 for 290

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Heart's Delight Asparagus; No. 1 Sq. 18	0
Gladiola Beets; 21/2 Size 2 for 19	0
Walnut Corn; No. 2 2 for 23	0
Dainty Super Cake Flour 5-Lb. Bag 33	a
Red Tag Black Cherries; No. 2 2 for 29	
Pilot Red Raspberries; No. 2 2 for 30	
Little Waiter Peas; No. 22 for 29	0
Summit Fruit Salad; No. 12 for 29	
Polk's Grapefruit; No. 3002 for 19	
Del Monte Apricots; No. 2 Size15	0
Royal Purple Grape Juice: Pt 2 for 32	0
Alice Pork & Beans; 1-Lb. 12 Oz., 3 for 24	0
Beaver Lobster; 6-Oz. Cans27	
Blue Sea Tuna; No. 1/2	
Sun Sweet Prune Juice; Quart	0
Sail-On Beets; No. 2 2 for 19	
Puyallup Blackberries; No. 21/22 for 29	-
Eagle Asparagus; No. 21/2 Tall Cans23	
Vicro Maraschino Cherries; 5-Oz 2 for 18	
American Lady Cherries; No. 2 2 for 32	٥
Cob Cut Corn; No. 2 Size 2 for 23	٥
Coast Fruits for Salad; 21/2 Size 27	٥
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Brandy Wine Mushrooms; 2-Oz 3 for 27	
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¶ Here's value you! And here's tery . . . cleverly trasted colors . . . ly lines . . . in a s gee that is ed desirable for st homes or trave Regular sizes.

Terry Rd \$1.59 Value Remarkable

Popular models or beach wear striped ones; Johnny collar come in blue, gold with white. white style has ing nautical en

Regular sizes. "Happi"

Of Quality Yes . . . they're tho ous hand-stenciled or regular 45-inch lengthis low price!

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in dotted swiss . .. in white, or Perfectly lovely stitching. Wide are one of a kind

\$1.98 & \$2.9 Narrow wale pique tifully tailored! Se samples. Sizes 2 t

98c and \$1. Pique! Broadcloth have hats, others Boys and girls, 2

Philippine Dr Exquisite handmi ments of sheer ba fancy to 2 years.

\$1.59-\$1.98 \$

Sheer, cool kinds sleeved or sleevel 3 to 6.

\$4.98 Play Pens

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

5-3-WONDER JALE DAYS

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.

GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SILK Negligees

Here's value for you! And here's flattery . . . cleverly contrasted colors ... lovely lines . . . in a negligee that is equally desirable for stay-athomes or travelers! Regular sizes.

Terry Robes

\$1.59 Value . . . Remarkable, at

\$1.29

Popular models for beach or beach wear! The striped ones have a Johnny collar . . . and come in blue, green or gold with white. The allwhite style has contrasting nautical emblems. Regular sizes.

"Happi" Coats

Of Quality Pongee, ... 840 Yes . . . they're those marvel-

ous hand-stenciled ones in the regular 45-inch length . . . at this low price! In glowing

Exquisite little French Frocks in dotted swiss . . . or pique voile

...in white, or summery pastels! Perfectly lovely details and hand-

are one of a kind. Sizes 2 to 6.

samples. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.59 \$1.00

Summer Dresses

\$1.59-\$1.98 \$1.33

stitching. Wide hand hems. Many

Exquisite Imported Handmades! Originally \$2.98 to \$7.98!

Original



... Offered at Extraordinary Savings!

This should appeal to thousands of women! Excellent quality of crepe de chine . . . california and bodice top ... sizes 32 to 44.

Silk Princess Slips

Very \$1.43

What a saving this represents! Lovely lacy tops and bottoms. (Tailored styles, too.) 32 to 44.

Shadow-Proof

SLIPS

\$2.98 & \$3.98 \$2.29 Values .....



¶ Imagine saving like this on models of B & J, Treo, Scanties and Bonita! Some are discontinued from our stock . . . others by the maker! Be sure to share in these values!

Better Corsettes

Clearance

Garments

Summer

\$10-\$18.50 \$8.75 Models . . . Lily of France! B&J! 240 lightweight cor-

settes and girdles. All new, well made styles! \$7.50 Reducing Corsets ..... \$4.69 84 "Madame X" kind . . sizes 26 to 36

\$2.50 Junior Foundations ..... \$1.69 100 lace-top low-back models. Corsets-Fifth Floor

# Cool Silk-Mesh Undies

Here's a Group That's Worth Your Attention

You'll Want



# Women's Silk SLIPS | Summer Tub Frocks

Types You'll Marvel at . . . at This Low Price!

\$1.59 and \$ \$1.98 Values

Prints! Organdies! Sheer batistes ... in styles that are heavenly cool, and so smart? Some are sleeveless . . . others have dainty cap sleeves. Fluffy, flared types, and smartly tailored models, too. Sizes 14 to 50. You'll want to choose several at these savings!

Chic Cotton Frocks

\$2.98 and \$3.98 \$ 0.39 Values .....

You can't have too many of these smart, well-tailored Frocks . . . especially at these superb savings! They're piques . . woven madras . . broadcloth . . gingham . . all clever daytime styles. 14 to 52.

Special! Hooverettes

Gay, attractive prints with self and organdy trims. Sizes 14 to 40.

\$2.98 Seersucker Suits

Woven stripe . . . in tan, blue, and green. Smartly tailored; 14-20.

\$2.98 Organdy Frocks Permanent finish . . . in plaid or polka dot organdy. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$1.19 Value . . . Truly Remarkable at Just . . .

They simply walked out at their regular price! One and two piece pajamas, dainty gowns . . . fashioned of cool, beautiful batiste in a host of lovely patterns! Trimmed in laces . . . or ruffles . . . or trimly tailored. You'll want a plentiful supply. Sizes 15 to 17.

\$1.39 Nighties

Silk Gowns

\$2.95, \$3.98 \$2.55 Values,

They're sheer nainsook, with beautiful applique work and hemstitching. Choice of hemstitching. Choice of flesh, rose or white. Sizes 15 to 17. Exquisite silk crepe ... cut on slinky, bias lines and trimmed in Alencon - type laces or dainty ruffles. laces or dainty Sizes 15 to 17.

Silk Lingerie



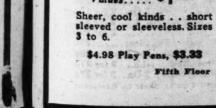
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ans; 1-Lb .... 4 for 150

Flour. 5-Lb. Bag 33c ries; No. 2. ... 2 for 29c es; No. 2. ... 2 for 29c; No. 1. ... 2 for 29c; No. 1. ... 2 for 29c; No. 2 Size. ... 15c Juice; Pt. ... 2 for 32c; 1-Lb. 12 Oz., 3 for 24c oz. Cans ... 27c lv2. ... 2 for 32c es; No. 2\langle 2 for 19c es; No. 2\langle 2 for 29c lo. 2\langle 7 Tall Cans ... 23c herries; 5-Oz. 2 for 19c es; No. 2 ... 2 for 32c oz Size ... 2 for 29c oz 2 for 29c oz 2 Size ... 2 for 29c oz 2 Size ... 2 for 29c oz 2

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# 3WONDER SALE DAY

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# Sheets and Cases

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"Golden Gate" . . . Our Own Exclusive Brand!



\$1.69 81x99-Inch Sheets

42x36-Inch Cases, 29c

What a value! You'll marvel at the smooth, linen - like finish . . . the strength and durability ... and above all, the low price! Double bed size!

Other Sizes at Comparable Savings!

#### Other Specials in Domestics

29c Pepperell Pillow Tubing, 42-Inch	22c
20c Bleached Lonsdale Muslin, 36-InchYd.	15c
25c Woven Awning Stripe, 30-Inch	19c
121/2c Unbleached Muslin, 36-Inch	10c
Third	Floor

Nationally-Known Electric

# Sewing Machines



Value . . . at

Yes! And an Allowance for Your Old Machine ... in Addition to this Extreme Saving!

ficient sewing machine . . . complete with knee control and attachments . . . and even electric sewing light . . . at this low price. Limited quantity.

White Portable Electric, Very Special ...... \$38.85 \$5 Cash, Balance \$5 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

# Two Smart Cottons

In a Thrilling Style-and-Value Presentation!

79c Lorraine Seersucker 59c Cramerton Pique .

If you know your cottons . . . you'll be quick to seize this opportunity! For these are two of the season's best numbers. The seersuckers come in a large selection of stripes, checks, and novelty patterns. The piques . . . in 25 washable shades.

Silk Shantung

Panne Satin 79c Value . . 69c

Brilliant shades . .

and white, in this washable synthetic

fabric for slips, frocks, blouses, etc.

\$1.39 Value . . 90c Jacquard crepe Shan-tung and Skinner's Silk Shantung . . . two love-ly washable silks at a

Rayon Taffeta

"500" Crepe \$1.39 Value . . 99c

For slips . . . linings . . . drape and spread ensembles . . . crisp, washable taffeta in

over 25 colors!

Skinner's famed puredye, pure silk, washa-ble Crepe . . . perfect for your lingerie and

Complete With

Cases! Made to

Sell for \$5

\$2.65

5000 Yds. All-Silk Flat Crepe, yd.....46c 89c White Lingerie Crepe; 500 yds....58c 44-In. Swiss Organdie; 60 shades.....44c

They're imported from France! Nickel

finish! Black leatherette trim! Ideal for

"Muni Opera" use! A value truly worth

Drs. Schwartz, Stolze, Landgraf and Platz,

Printed Silks

Superb Value! . 88c An array of delightful pat-terns . . . in dark and light color harmonies.

98c Eyelet Batistes 1500 Yards . . 68c Yd.

Solid shades . . . in brown, navy, pink, maize, white, and others. Smart . . . cool!

Chiffon Voile 39-Inch Prints . . 25c

New designs! Clever color-ings! Fast-color sheer in over 60 shades.

Smart Silks

Very Special . 69c All-silk washable pique! "Mary E" washable crepe . . . at grand savings.
Third Floor

Ansco Camera

\$8 Factory \$3.35 List Price . \$3.35

C Small ... compact ... yet takes time or snap shots! Makes clear pic-

tures, size 21/4x31/4 . . .

single lens. Main Floor

# Now! Sporting Goods

Emphatic Savings for Three Days Only!



\$31.98 Value . \$23.98

\$29.98 Value . \$21.98 Double-bar frame! Red or blue, 26 and 28 inch sizes. Girls' sizes 20 to 26in.; boys' 20 to 28. Red or blue.

Bicycles



\$6 Value; \$2.79 The "Autocrat"! Liquid centers! Tough covers!



Women's Bikes \$31.98 Value! .\$25.98 Red or blue; 28-Inch size. Excellent



Golf Bags \$4.98 Value! .\$3.79

6-inch canvas staystyle! Talon fasten-ed hood and ball

\$6.50 to \$8 Lists \$4:67 Beautiful Wilson Rackets! Freshly

Sports Bags

\$1.98 Value! .\$1.49

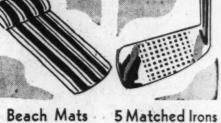
18-inch suedette

carryall type! Slide

Tennis

RACKETS

fastener top!



\$1.50 Value! . 89° Painted awning

Former \$10.98 Sets of 5 irons for stripe canvas! With pillow!

sheathed steel shaft, Folding

> Camp Cots \$1.98 Value! \$1.49

Hardwood frames! ers! 27x72-in.!

# Noted Travel Books

Reprints! Originals Sold at \$2.50 to \$3.50!

True accounts by Renowned Authors! Adventures in far-off lands! Fascinating! Instructive! "White Waters and Black," by Hervey.
"City of the Sacred Well," by Willard.
"In Barbary," by A. Powell,

Special! Set of 5 Needed Books! Cooking! Manners! Children's Stories! Business! Health!

\$1.25 Universal Graphic Dictionary



# Savings on Plain and Fancy Linens

"snapping up!"

Values Like These Definitely Make It Choosing-Time!

# Pattern Cloth and Napkins

\$5.98 Cloth 70x90 Inches. \$4.85

Here's thrilling value-giving for you! Handsome, full bleached Irish Linen Damask... with the sheen and luster that adds so much to your dinner table. Beautifully hemmed . . . ready to be used.

Italian Dinner Cloths

\$3.98 Net Bedspreads....\$2.99 \$2.98 Bridge Sets....\$1.98 \$2.98 Filet Lace Covers....\$1.86 \$2.69 17-Pc. Lunch Sets...\$1.55

Fancy Pillow Cases \$1.79 \$ 1.24 Pr.

Richly embroidered by hand . . . in very elaborate designs. Hemstitched or scalloped edge.

\$3.45 Linen Napkins, doz...\$2.98 \$10.95 Damask Sets, 66x86...\$2.45 \$2.49 Breakfast Sets, 52x52...\$1.77 25c Russia Crash Toweling, yd. 200

Mosaic Dinner Sets \$17.95 \$14.75 Value . . \$14.75

Size 72x90, 12 matching napkins. \$19.95 Sets, 72x108 Cloths, \$16.75

### Colonial Quilts Charming Patchwork Type!

\$2.98 Value . \$2.36

Lovely, lightweight Quilts for Sum-mer! Reversible . . . in rose, blue, green or peach. Size 80x84 inches. Make the most of this saving!

Shiki Bedspreads \$5.98 \$4.45 Value . . \$4.45

Gorgeous lustre . . . in these deep-flounced, splendid quality Spreads. Double-bed size . . . in many colors.

Summer Bedspreads \$3.50 \$9.88

# Radio Specials Representing Extreme



Majestics

\$16.95

Cabinet Sets! Mod

\$99.50 \$39.95 List! . . \$39.95 Model 996! Two-tone cabinet! Dual Valve Tubes! Get police calls.





**AUTO SETS** 

Savings!



MAJESTICS \$57.50 \$27.75 List! . . \$27.75

Club Console Type, Dual Valve Tubes. Gets Po-lice Calls! Radio Tube Specials

Now 37e 40e 40e 43e 43e 70e

No. List Now 247 \$1.30 76c 235 \$1.30 76c 199 \$1.50 88c 483 \$1.65 97c 485 \$1.45 85c 481 \$3.50 \$2.08

Range

In Table Top Style! Are Fully Insulated!

Standard Equipment! \$74.50

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porcelain-lined ov master oven contr awn





Mower, same man as above, at ily only . \$4.89 Co. Goodrich Ho

\$3.94 \$3.0 50 feet! With sprinkler. Rib Cord . . strong; %-inch. \$2.59 Steel Ga \$1 Grass Catch \$3.98 Pergolas



Manning-With Cat \$25.70 V

What a marvelor high-speed adusta 2 bowls . . . plus net with 1 shelf!

oods



Women's Bikes Value! . \$25.98 Red or blue; 28-inch size. Excellent



5 Matched Irons Former \$10.98

Sets of 5 irons for men or women! Full sheathed steel shaft.

Folding Camp Cots \$1.98 Value! \$1.49

Hardwood frames! White canvas covers! 27x72-in.! Eighth Floor





MAJESTICS

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be Specials re on Noted Makes!

No. List Now 247 \$1.30 76e 235 \$1.30 76e 199 \$1.50 88e 483 \$1.65 97e 485 \$1.45 85e 481 \$3.50 \$2.08

Radios-Eighth Floor

GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.

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STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# Housewares Values

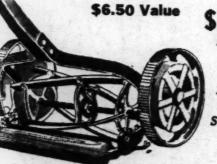
Emphatic Savings; Take Full Advantage of Them!



(A three-day value marvel you simply can't afford to miss, if you need a new gas range! The famed White Star make, in all-porcelain, with porcelain-lined oven, pull-out inner drawer, Heatmaster oven control and many other features!

## awn Mowers

Ball-Bearing, at a Major Saving!



16-Inch Size! Four Blades! Strongly Made!

\$6.25 14-ln. (A Lawn Mower you'll use for Mower, same many years, because it's very sturd-as above, at ily built! Made by Pennsylvania only . \$4.89 Co. 10-inch wheel! ily built! Made by Pennsylvania Co. 10-inch wheel!

Goodrich Hose

**Rustic Pieces** \$1.65 Chairs .....\$1.00 \$10.50 Pergolas ...\$8.50 \$5.50 Pergelas ...\$6.98

Strongly made of weath-er-resistant natural bark

50 feet! With spray sprinkler. Rib Cord brand . strong; %-inch.

Small in Price, but Big in Value!



Imagine! Only . . . .

A hot weather treat that's easy on your purse! Eight-inch electric Fans with 2 blades and induction type motor to be used on A. C. current. Finished in black enamel!

Manning-Bowman Mixers

With Cabinets! \$18.95 \$25.70 Value . . 18.95

What a marvelous combination! Mixer with high-speed adustable motor, juice extractor and 2 bowls . . . plus a porcelain-enameled top cabi-net with 1 shelf!



White Soap

Combination

Old English \$1.19

No-Rub and furni-

Garbage Cans

89e Value . . 69c

8-gallon size; with

\$2.45 Saucepan Sets ......\$1.54

\$1.50 Wear-Ever Saucepans ... . 95c

\$3.60 Chicken Fryers......\$2.84

\$5.75 Knife and Fork Sets...\$4.45

Bird Cages

\$1.50 Gravel Paper

6 Phes. \$1.00

Round or oblong. American Bird Gravel Paper for bird cages! Pet Shop-Seventh Floor



75c Brooms

Special 59c

5-sewed; full shoul-

**Shower Curtains** 

\$2.49 Value \$1.98

Plain broadcloth;

Wash Boilers \$3.25 Value .. \$2.79 Ironing boards of well-seasoned wood!



Vacuum Bottles





Kitchen Cans 95c Value . 69c

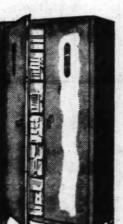


Crystal White Chips . . . . 6 pkgs. 54c Chipso; large size . . . . 3 pkgs. 42c \$3.29 Bench Hampers . . . . . . . \$2.98 \$1.19 5-Ft. Stepladders ..... . 98c

Cabinets



Double Style ... Have Many Uses! \$7.75 Value



Savery Canners

\$1.75 Value ... \$1.39

3-Piece Sets

\$1.50 Value ... \$1.00

\$3.49 Sweepers

Famed \$2.79



CSturdy, all .

steel cabinets with two doors! Have 6 shelves and are 65x26x12 inches in size.

\$4.95 Metal Cabinets \$3.59

Of heavy gauge steel; 66x18x12-inch size! Seventh Floor

# Save! Electrical Needs

At Phenomenally Low Prices in This Super Event!



\$5.95 Value . \$4.95 Value-Matic! Many



\$6.95 Value ... \$4.95



Hotpoint electric! Heatproof glass. **One-Burner Electric Stoves** \$1.50 Value ... for Wonder Sales at



**Hoover Cleaners** 



Hammond Kitchen Clocks! Square.

Square style, with off-and-on switch. 660 watts. Extreme \$1.19 value here!

51/2-Lb. Weight Electric Irons \$1.50 Value ... for Wonder Sales at Have tip-up stands! Very efficient and dependable, Cords extra ...... 190



For sandwiches! Chrome plated.



Lehman Urns Value .. \$7.49 8-cup sise; chromiun plated!



Masterful Value-Giving in the Three Wonder Sale Days !

107 Exquisite Pieces for Only . . .

Choice of Three Patterns!

With Cream Soups and Saucers!

I Regal beauty and hard-to-believe moderate price combine to make these Sets extraordinary! They're in the new footed style ... and you can select from three floral border patterns. Imagine . . . a complete service for 12 people at this economical price!

Nominal Cash Payment, Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly

Hand-Cut Beverage Tumblers

6 for 89c

Complete Serv- \$14.95 Of thin, blown crystal glass with heavy bottoms to prevent tipping! Iced tea, fruit juice, old fashioned cocktail, large or small high ball or water glasses!

Shining beauty and exciting value here?
Gracefully shaped, footed style pieces in 2
floral border designs. Coin gold handles;
ivory shoulder?
Seventh Floor

57-Pc. Imported China Sets

## Prima Washer and Ironer

Spindry Washer and New Type Ironer!



Maytag Model 10 Washers Demonstrators and Floor Samples! Were \$69.50, Now . . .

Both for Only . . . . . . .

Long, efficient service for a small expenditure. One-year service

## WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerators

Truly an Unusual Saving Opportunity!



If you're contemplating the purchase of an electric Refrigerator, now is the time and this is the model to buy! Just note these superior features: Exterior Dulux finish, interior of porcelain; 2 trays and makes 44 ice cubes; defrosting tray and handy tray release!

Use the Meter Ice Plan ... Make No Cash Payment, Pay 25c a Day, Plus Small Carrying Charge!

Remember . . . St. Louis and County Have the Lowest Home Electric Rate in the United States . . . an Operating Economy for You on These Electrical Appliances!

FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.

\$1.00 Pillows

20 Clever Summery Styles!

What variety! You'll

want to buy and buy!

Large or medium size . .

chintz, jaspe, homespuns or cretonnes! All kapok-

Needlepoint Pieces

To Complete! \$2.59

Lovely center designs . . . only backgrounds need completion. On canvas.

**Summer Pillows** 

59c Value . . 39c

Cretonnes and glazed chintz

.. tailored or moss fringed. Kapok-filled.

Flapper Dolls

Unusual! . . . \$1.49

Crisp organdy ruffled frocks and hats! Natural hair tints; pretty faces.

\$1 Knitting Bags

Choose at ... 59c

Ombre tinted and-white-andmany colors combined! Hand plaited handle. Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

I Such natural looking ones!

African daisies, morning glo-

ries, roses in every hue, asters, poppies, nasturtiums.

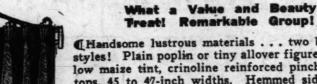
Plower Shop—Sixth Floor

Artificial Flowers

# FAMOUS 3 WONDER SALE DAYS

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# \$5 Casement Curtains



[Handsome lustrous materials . . . two beautiful styles! Plain poplin or tiny allover figure, in mellow maize tint, crinoline reinforced pinch-pleated tops, 45 to 47-inch widths. Hemmed sides. See these bright and early!

Ruffled Curtains Cool Plaid Draperies \$1.69 Value, Pr. . . \$ 1.23 \$3.98 Value, Pr. 1. \$2.98

Sheer and airy for Summer! Dotted and figured grenadines; picot or plain ruffles. Priscilla tops, 2½ yards long. Colorful plaids on cool-looking nat-ural ground mission cloth! Pinch-pleated tops. 23/2 yds. long. Summery!

Painted Awnings

\$1.85 and \$1.39

500 only! Bright and attractive oil painted stripes in various colors. 42-inch drops. 2½ and 3 ft. widths. Ready to hang.

They keep out the sun and rain! 6 and 8 ft. widths, all 7 ft. long. Ready to hang. Refreshing green and white.

Also 4, 8 and 10 Ft. Widths at Savings!

\$1.39 Cottage Curtain Sets, 6 Pieces......\$1

**Bonaz Panels** \$1.89 \$1.39 48-inch Panels in two designs! Tamboured in 2-tone ecru on bobbinet.

**Gedar Chests** Two \$18.98

Designs \$18.98

\$25 and \$32.50 values!

Roomy 45-inch length;

Now, 59c 70c value! Opaque cloth in 5 wanted colors. Size 36 in. by 7 ft. Complete.

**Window Shades** 

**Swinging Cranes** 

\$1.29 Value, 88c
Pair at ... 88c
Antique gold and polychrome! Extends to fit various widths.

## Canvas Porch Curtains

\$2.89 and \$3.75 Kinds . \$2.39

# Oneida Community Plate



Discontinued Adam and Patrician Patterns of Tableware ... 4 Groups

Prices so low for this quality that they urge choosing plentifully! Knives, forks, spoons, ladles and many other pieces, but not all in each pattern. assemble a new one!



Electric Mantel Clocks \$1.98 · \$1.00

Tambour style in mahog-any finish! Size 13x5 any finish! Size inches. Just 100! \$7,50 Electric Ingraham Mante Main Floor



4.40-21 \$5.20

5.00-21 5.50-20 \$6.95 \$8.60

TIRES MOUNTED WITHOUT CHARGE

Nominal Cash Payment on Purchases of \$20 or Over... Small Carrying Change, Balance Monthly



I Several striped patterns of long-wearing materials. Washable!

The "Standard Cover" for Auto Seats

**Bumper Guards** 98c Value . . . . 89c

Chrome-plated steel!

**Auto Batteries** With Old \$3.39

Gold Bond Oil



Those Large White Ones That Have Been Such a Hit!



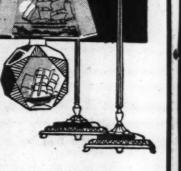
Reflector or Bridge Bases

Remarkable! \$3.98

Good-looking! Wellmade! Bronze-finished 3-candle reflector o graceful bridge style.

Clipper Ship Table Lamps 85c

Hexagonal crystal or green glass bottle base, tiny ship inside. Shade.



Tires at Big Savings!

High Quality! Fully Guaranteed! Quantity Is Limited!



AUTO SEAT COVERS

\$1.85 Coupe / \$1.59 \$3.79 Coach or \$3.29

Perma-power; 13-plate,





Unique automatic reease button serves the cigarette . . . four ash trays and lighter on

black or green glass tray! Gay Liquor Sets

\$2 and \$2.50 values! Tall or squat bottles with 6 glasses. Imported!

5 Pair Book Ends Four styles ... nickel-&-black, brass-&-copper .... \$2.59

Cigarette Boxes Antimony, blue glass lining. 3 containers ..... \$1.19

**Bonbon Dishes** lined ..... \$1.00

Make-up Boxes . . . 93c





Slightly Imperfect Kinds . . . About 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes . . . .

TKnown far and wide for their sumptuous beauty . . . their marvelous wearing quality! To see them and know they're only \$66 is going to make you eager to choose! Royal Ispahan, Sarouk, Kerman, and Chinese designs on backgrounds of red, rust, rose, blue, green and ivory. The tiny defects are in the finish only!

11.3x12-Ft. . .\$39.75

\$59.75 American Orientals in Persian patterns! Colors wo ven through to the back.

Seamless Axminsters \$35 Value . . \$24.50

100 of these! Heavy quality, long-wearing Rugs in bright colored pat-terns. 9x12 size.

All-hair pads lengthen the life of your rugs! 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes. Inlaid Linoleum . . . \$1.49 \$1.98 to \$2.98 kinds! Many pat-

\$2.50 Axminster; 27-in. width; per yard. terns; priced per sq. yd.

\$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. . . . . . \$1.19 \$13.50 Am. Oriental Rugs, 27x54-In. . \$8.98

Seamless Axminsters

\$54.50 Value . \$49

Sixteen different styles! Sarouk, small allover, Chinese, Colonial designs. 9x12 size.

Hair Rug Cushions

Special! ....\$4.79

FEW RESTRIC



Frame \$6 and \$7.5 Values for .

Lovely reproduct delightful pictures framed with black

\$12.50 Pictures \$7.49 Oil-processed to look original paintings!

Framed Pictures
1etal Photo Fra
\$5 Reproduction



Hand Lugg

[Get in on this v . . . Fitted Cases v ing Bags with tal from 15 to 24 inc

\$12.50 to \$17.98 Valu

\$7.98 Trav covered cases: roomy pockets. proof suede-cloth

Koyal

FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.

Add Beauty to

Your Home at a

Saving Now!

Pictures

\$4.00 Mirrors

\$2.79

Semi-Venetian console

\$6 and \$7.50 \$1.95

[ Lovely reproductions of colored etchings! Also

delightful pictures of English interior design

Framed Pictures, various subjects....89c letal Photo Frames, 4x6 to 8x10....97c

\$5 Reproduction Oil Pictures.....\$3.95
Eighth Floor

Cowhide Luggage

Hand Luggage . . . Just 100 Pieces!

\$12.50 to \$17.98 Values .... \$0.98

Get in on this value! Gladstones, leather-lined .. Fitted Cases with 9-pc. toilet sets . . . Travel-

ing Bags with talon fastener or frame . . . Cases

\$7.98 Travel Case with Cover

Royal Typewriters

Think of the saving! Black fabricoid covered cases; 16 to 22 inch lengths, roomy pockets. Cover is of water-proof suede-cloth!

from 15 to 24 inch lengths.

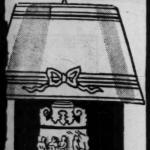
framed with black glass mats!

\$12.50 Pictures

\$7.49

Oil-processed to look like

amps







for Auto Seats 8.79 Coach or \$3.29 Sedan Size . \$3.29

**Auto Batteries** 

Perma-power; 13-plate, 6-volt; 1-yr. warrant.



# DUS 3 WONDER SALE DAYS

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# 13 "Value Treats"

... That Clearly Prove This Is a Most Advantageous Time to Invest in New Furniture! Investigate Every One of Them!

**Deferred Payments** On Purchases of \$25 or Morel Nominal Cash Payment Plus Small Carrying Charge . . . Balance Monthly

Living-Room Suites

Two Pieces... \$69.50

What quality and style you'll find here! Certainly unusual at \$69.50! Full webb base, good springs, in choice of various covers and colors for any decorative scheme.



Truly Remarkable.. \$89.50

Splendid features in this Suite! Smooth finished walnut veneers on hardwood . . . strongly built with well-braced chairs. Table, china cabinet, buf-



3-Pc. Bedroom Sets

Honey Maple \$39:50

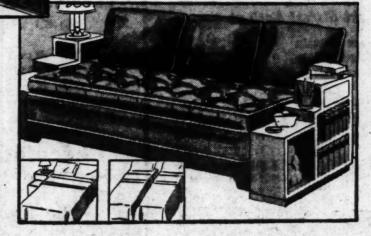
Surprised at the low price? You should be! No reason why you shouldn't have smart new maplefinished furniture in your bedroom now! Twin or full-size bed, dresser, toilet table.

## Simmons Lounges

With Inner-Spring Mattress!

\$34.50 \$24.50 Value for ...

Put one in your sunroom, den or sleeping porch! They're good looking and very convenient for they open into double or two twin beds. Three cushions included.



Large Poster Beds Regularly \$9.90

Big, heavy Poster Beds in full size only! Walnut, maple or mahogany finish on cabinet woods.

Rich Secretaries Exceptional \$24.95

Beautiful in style and excellent in construction! Brown mahogany fin-ish. Roomy!

Children's, Cribs St Value. \$4.95

Built for durability , . . with good springs! Maple finish; sturdy fasteners.

Smart Coffee Tables Very \$7.95

SIMMONS Innerspring MATTRESSES

\$29.50 Value!

## Comfortable Chairs

Extra \$7.95

Spring seated Occasional Chairs in green or rust tapestry! Carved brace across the front.

Chest of Drawers Priced Very Low. \$5.95

Plenty of storage space in this Chest? Finished in walnut; sturdy in con-

Jenny Lind Beds Full Size \$6.95

Want an extra Bed? Here it is! Popular Jenny Lind style, maple fin-ish on cabinet woods.

Sturdy End Tables

\$16.95 Value . . . 6-Ft. Size



Be comfortable with one this summer! Ballbearing suspension, box mattress seat pad, stabilizer.

Hickory Rockers \$2.95

\$3.98 value! With rattan woven seat. Strongly made. Just 40!

Sun Rest Chairs \$1.98

\$2.98 value. Complete with arm rest, foot rest, and canopy. New style.

Cane Rockers \$3.95

\$4.98 value. High cane back and cane seat. Com-

**Steamer Chairs** \$1.49

\$1.89 value! Arm rests and foot rests; 4 adjustments. Kidney strap.

\$1.79 Folding Yacht Chairs Hardwood frame; stripe canvas cover.

\$3.49 Hardwood Porch Rockers Cane seat and back; natural finish,

\$2.95

## Sand Box Sets

\$5.45 Value . . . 100 Only!

\$3.89

Canopy top that's adjustable . . . metal bottom sand box . . . and sand toy set!

Cowboy Play Sults \$1.98 value! Gun 'n' everything! \$1.49

**Baby Walkers** \$2.98

Taylor Tot with rub bumpers, play tray, bead Green and ivory finish.





Canvas Baby Carriages \$11.98 Value



2-Room Lots Wall Paper \$7.50 Value

\$3.98



With Old \$3.39





\$18.95

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.

# Basement Economy Store

**Men's Colorfast** BROADCLOTH

## Shirts and Pajamas

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Regularly Priced \$1! Specially Featured at ... Each The Shirts: Fully cut, well tailored Shirts of pre-shrunk fabric. With 7-button fronts and form-fit collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Pajamas: Coat or middy styles with drawstring or elastic web waistbands. Roomy coats with full-seat trousers. Sizes

Wool Swim Suits or Trunks

Men's speed style Suits with flat-lock seams. Made of worsted yarns. 95e "Big Yank" WORK Shirts

Men! 65C Ventilated, double backs and shoulders with lined

Jersey & Terry

**Sweat Shirts** 79c-\$1 58c Men's terry cloth and circular striped pull-overs in sizes 36 to 44.

## 25c "Fruit-of-Percales Yd. 16c

Nationally known Percales featured in the Wonder Sale Days at savings that suggest liberal selection! 80-square prints in charming, colorfast patterns as well as wanted solid shades.

39-in. Brown Muslin, Yard 9e 8000 yards of this unbleached Muslin for sheets, cases and mattress covers.

25e Cannon Towels, Each 20c Extra heavy, double thread quality . . . 20x40-in. size! With colored borders. \$4.50 Plaid Blankets, \$3.34

Just 250 pairs in this group. 80x90-inch size in colorful plaids. Limit of 2. 81x99 or 72x99 in. Cannon Sheets, 99c 39c Print Seersucker, Yd. . . . . . 28c \$2.95 Filet Bed Covers, \$1.74 70x90-inch size! 8-point filet Covers in ecru shade. Charmingly designed.

54c Non-Curl Organdy, yd. 39c 45-in. wide ... sheer, transparent quality in "permanent" finish. White and pastels. Linen Damask Cloths . . . 82.54

Pure linen Cloths . . . 66x66-in. size! Hemstitched . . . slightly stained kind. 

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## \$4.00 Luster Lace Panels

Scalloped or Van Dyke Styles! Each at

Lustrous, rayon and cotton lace Curtain Panels in attractive shadow, filet and novelty weaves. All are finished Lustrous, rayon and cotton lace Curtain 70c Monks Cloth In woven checks. Also crash weaves. 49c

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25c Cretonnes Printed Cretonnes including warp and tapestry effects. 16c

\$1.59 Curtains Curtains in Priscilla style, 98c nets in many 39c weaves, yard..

.90

\$5.50 Draperies Window Awnings Just 300 striped Window Awnings complete Ready made Drapes of woven crash or brofixtures ..... 88c caded damask...\$3.95

2-Pc. Living-Room Suites



Samples of \$125 to \$165 Grades!

The spacious davenport opens into a full size comfortable bed. Hardwood frames ... covered with mohair, tapestry or frieze. With matching chair!

\$100 to \$145 Dining-Room Sets, \$89.50 Consist of buffet, extension table, china and 6 chairs. \$89.50, 3-Piece Bedroom Suites, \$52 Full size bed, dressers and chest of drawers.



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> Very Specially Offered at

**89**.69

C New, flattering frocks of cottons, prints and silk in cape and sleeve models. Chosen for their slenderizing effect. 46 to 56.

Large-Size **Rayon Crepe** Voile Frocks 89.69

Practical as well as attractive Frocks . . . for these warm days. Also sheer voiles. 46 to 52.



## 59c All-Silk Print SHANTUNG

Exceptionally Priced in This Event at

A colorful array of charming patterns that lend themselves ideally for warm weather frocks. They are washable, too ... a feature that'll make them mighty welcome. Choose from dots and floral de-

79c White Bough Crepe, Yard at 49C Woven of splendid quality rayon yarns.

Colorfast Washable Print Crepe . . 590 Rayon Crepes in floral and dot patterns. Yard

Washable Summer Silks, Yard at Pastel shades, rough crepes and Jacquard weaves.

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## Seersucker Suits

For Little Fellows!

Specially purchased for this value-giving event! Sturdily tailored of pre-shrunk seersucker in sleeveless style. Sizes 4 to 10.

Sanforized Shrunk Slacks For boys! Fully cut . . . side-buckle style . . . in neat stripes. 13 to 20....... \$1.19

**Boys' Washable Knickers** With knit cuff bottoms! Wide selection 6 to 16 ..... 94c 2

**Boys' Sleeveless Playalls** practical dark shades. 4 to 8.. 66c

Boys' Washable Shorts . . . . 69c Long Pants Wash Suits . . . . 77c Boys' Denim Overalls . . . . . 97c



# **Tropical Weather**

Young Men!

¶Just imagine. Cool, good - looking Suits offered, at the beginning of the season at emphatic savings. Wide selection pat-terns in sizes for men of all builds.

Flannels and Worsted Suits Regularly \$17.50 \$13.75

All - wool flannels and all - wool worour higher priced stocks.

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\$3.50 to \$4 Seconds! \$9.49

Men's white,

white and two-tone tan oxfords in pop-ular styles. Sizes 6 to 11 . . . A to D.



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3 Lbs. 58c

¶ Pure, wholesome and de-licious Kisses of milk choc-olate. Each piece wrapped

French Mixed Candles Assorted chocolates, bonbons, jelly drops and 2 Lbs. 29e
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50c Neapolitan Layer Cake ... 39c

C Strawberry, white and devil's food layers . . . filled and covered with luscious chocolate icing.

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Heavy quality, seamless Rugs in a wide range of harmonious color combinations and pleasing patterns. They are suitable for most any room in the home.

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Felt-Base Floorcovering 54c seconds. Two yards wide, heavy quality Floorcovering in several attractive 37c designs. Square yard......

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Specially Purchased Group . . . Featured at

Matronly Hats including white felts, travel felts in dark shades, white crepes, leghorns and a host of others. Head sizes 21½ to 24.

Replace Your Soiled White Hat at Crepes, straws and felts in soft pastel shades and white comprise this exceptionally low priced group. Sizes 211/2 to 24.



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29c Ea. Newly arrived, print and solid shade Dresses or oadcloth Suits. 2 to 6 in group.

Combinations 35c Children's built-up Slips and French leg Combinations of lingerie cloth. 4. to 14.

59c Slips or

58c "Johnny Jumpers"
...long pant overalls ... or short
pants styles in this
group. 3 to 8.

Tots' Seer-

sucker Togs

49e Rayon Flat Crepe Slips, 6 to 12.....27e



**Smart Frocks** 

Remarkably Low Priced in This Event .

THere is a special group of Dresses . . . all taken from our higher priced stocks . . . featured for the Wonder Sale Days Only! Acetates, crepes and prints in long and short sleeve models. Sizes 14 to 20.

## **Summer Girdles**



And Corsettes! \$2.50 to \$3 Values! Each

\$1.69

I Side-hook and semi-step-in Girdles or Corsettes of ba-tiste, light brocade or mesh. Good size range.

\$1.75 Girdles, \$1.33 Also corsettes with inner-belts. 14 and 15 in. Girdles.

2-Way Girdles, \$1.59 \$2.25 value! Lastex Girdles for tall figures. Wanted sizes.

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Crisp organdies, batistes, dimities and piques, 34 to 40. \$1.18 Silk Slips . . 94c Silk crepe Slips . . . many with shadow panels. Bias cut.

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**New Summer Frocks** Jacket dresses and swagger suits in prints, checks and stripes. Sheer and smart for Summer days. 14 to 44.

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## **Rayon Chemises**



For Women! 79c to 88c Values! Each

55c

(Fine-gauge rayon Chemises in plain tailored or novelty trimmed styles. Also extra-size panties and bloomers. 69c Union Suits . . 48c Men's pincheck, white nain-sook Suits with reinforce-ments across back.

Rayon Underwear . . 33c Women's bloomers, petticoats, vests or panties. Seconds!

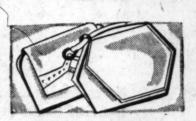
Rayon Shirts, 2 for 40c 35c to 39c seconds! Heavy or medium weight rayon Shirts. Basement Economy Store



White Shoes \$3.45 \$ 9.77

Value! Tentire stock of women's "Lady May" Shoes offered in this event at substantial savings! Pig-grain or kid leathers in wanted models. Sizes 3½ to 9... AAA to C in group.

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White Bags 98c Value! 58C

¶Summer Bags in pouch, underarm
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Women's rainproof colorfast Umbrel-las on 12 and 16 rib frames. 49e-59e Fabric Gloves . . 39c Women's white and eggshell Gloves

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In a Variety of Smart Models!

Washable crepes, prints and novelty weaves in cape or sleeveless types. Also, dainty floral print \$2.79 party frocks. 14 to 44...



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That'll See You Thru Summer in Comfort!

■ Delightful frocks of crisp, sheer organdy that are good-looking enough to "go" most any place! And the price so decidely low that you'll be wise to choose several. Dots, checks, plaids and solid shades. 14 to 20.

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Summer sleeping Pajamas in one and two piece styles. They require no ironing. Sizes 16 to 17.

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One and 2 piece Pajamas or Nighties of good quality batiste. Regular sizes.

Dresses or Hooverettes 89c to 78c 2 for \$]

Cool prints and sheer Dresses in many styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Print Hooverettes in regular sizes.

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For Boys! 58C

© 2500 "Boy Blue" Shirts consisting of samples, discontinued numbers and manufacturer's floor stock at emphatic reductions. Sport style.

Suits 57e 79e Boys' 85c Pa-jamas in coat or middy styles. \$1.19 to \$1.39 wool or Tisle jamas in coat or Suits for boys. middy styles. Boys, 69c Sweatshirts or Jerseys, 49c

Broadcloth Swimming Pajamas

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Women's Silk Hose 30c to 45c Seconds!

Mock-fashioned Hose of thread silk or silk and rayon.
Lisle reinforced.... 25c

**Full-Fashioned Socks** 59c to 69c Irregulars! Pure thread silk, reinforced with liste or of all 33c 79c to 88c Irregulars!

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Women's fine-gauge, sheer chiffon Hose of pure thread silk! Picot-edge tops, cradle soles and French heels add to their wearing quality. Lisle reinforced.

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59e

Neatly trimmed . .. for misses and children. Sixes 81/4 to 3; C-D.



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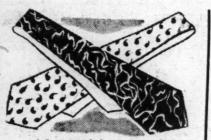
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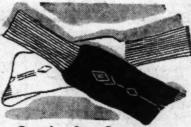
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\$1.75 \$ 1.35 3 for Value! . \$4.00

C Sunlight meshes in 2-square weaves! 7 colors in collar-attached style! 13½ to 18.

Favored Silk Shirts \$2.75 Value! \$1.95

1 2400 pure dye, pure silk Shirts! Collar-attached style in white and



Socks for Summer

25c & 35c Values at . . . 5 Prs. \$1

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#### Men's \$1.35 Muslin Nightshirts

Lightweight Cooling Cabric Muslin
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Sizes 15 to 20.

Main Floor

\$1 and \$1.50 Renowned Sports Belts Plain whites! Novelties in black and white or tan and white! Sizes for men large or small, 28 to 50!

Main Floor

Men's \$3.00 White on White Shirts Rich, silk-like jacquarded broadcloth or madras! Quality Shirts! They're lightweight \$1.95

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Men's \$1.65 All-Wool Swim Suits These are speed models in black, navy, maroon or royal. Choose from sizes 34 to 45.

A remarkable offering! Second Floor

\$1.50 High-Waisted Swim Trunks Side-stripe style in black, gray or navy.
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Second Floor

35c to 75c Discontinued Socks Smart discontinued patterns from 3 nationally known makers! Choose large 4 for \$1 quantities! Sizes 9½ to 12!

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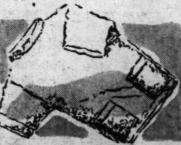
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# Summer Oxfords for Boys



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Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramet st., Sat., June 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CHARE, JAMES HASKELL—Entered into rest Wed., June 20, 1934, beloved father tery.

DEATHS

BAUMGARTNER, RENRY CHASE, JAMES HASKELL CORBETT, CHARLES HILLMAN DAEUMLER, THEODORE E. DOOLEY. THOMAS A PITZPATRICK, ELLEN PRESE, LIDA GROGAN, JOHN D. HAGEN, MARTIN HUPKER, BERNARD

KAPPEL, MICHAEL JOSEPH KLOPFER, FRED W. SR. KING, MARY E. KOLB, EDWARD A. MeINTOSH, DAVID MEEMANN, ANNA MURPHY, ESTELLE B. O'REILLY, MARY CATHERINE PEAK, ALBERT PLANJE, RUTH M. RILEY, HARRY E. SPIES, KATIE STIENHANS, CHARLES F. THEBY, LOUIS TOWLES, EPHRAIM EWING

JONES, MOLLIE

WBIGHT, ANNA A.

MEEMANN, ANNA—4150 Maffitt av., entered into rest Tues., June 19, 1934, dear sister of Mary and Cecelia Meemann.
Funeral Thurs., June 21, 8:30 a.m., from Edw. F. Howard & Sons' Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MURPHY, ESTELLE B.—Tues., June 19, 1934, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of John F. Murphy and darling mother of Mary Elleen and sister of Mrs. J. L. Foerstner and Kate Murphy, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

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Kemains will be taken from Arthur J.

Donnelly parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs.,
June 21, 29 m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

SPIES, KATIE—Age 83 years, 1202 RusJune 21, 10 a. m., to Union Station. Interment Chicago, Ih.

HAGEN, MARTIN—5310 Neosho st., Wed.,
June 20, 1934, beloved father of Alfred,
June 21, 10 or around Overland: rement Lake Charles Cemetery.

SPIES, KATIE—Age 83 years, 1202 Russell bl., Tues., June 19, 1934, 7 a. m., dear
mother of William, Anna and Fréd Spies,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother.

Puneral Thurs. June 21, 2 a. m., from
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to 88. Peter and Paul's Church.

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Treasurer of Boone County, Missouri, will receive bids at the Court House in Columbia, Missouri, until 12 o'clock noon Friday, June 29, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials for constructing a jail and sheriff's residence. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of County Court House, Columbia, Missouri, Bidding forms and further details may be obtained from the undersigned. All bids to be accompanied by certified check or bid bond for five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further details see advertised enders of the mount of bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further details see advertised enders of the period of the amount of bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further details see advertised enders of the amount of bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further details see advertised enders of the architects, Deering and Clark, 302 Flora Building, Columbia, Missouri, Bidding forms and further details may be obtained from the undersigned. All bids to be accompanied by certified check or bid bond for five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of b

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beloved husband of the late Elizabeth bloom of Albertine Baumgartner (nee Meyer), dear father of Albertine Baumgartner, our dear brother and uncle, in his 63d year.

Funeral in his 63d year.

Funeral Form Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., June 23, 8:30 a.m., to St. Pius Church, thence to Old Ss.

Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CHANE, JAMES HASKELL—Entered into rest Wod., June 20, 1934, beloved father of Mrs. H. N. Chapman Jr. and Warren J. Chase, dear brother of Mrs. J. D. Lawson and Jr. F. B. Chase, our dear grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Mulien Chapel, 3165 Delmar bl., Fri., June 22, 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Typographical Local No. S.

CORBETT, CHARLES HILLMAN — Entered into life eternal Mon., June 18, 1934, in the sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson of Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, Thompson Jr. and Mrs. George Planje, sister of Edgar. Elmer, T

al Church, Union and Kensington av., Thurs., June 21, 3 p. m. Interment Nashvilla, Tenn. Please omit flowers.

DAEUMLER, THEODORE E.—At rest, suddenly, June 19, 1934, beloved son and brother, age 30 years.

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DOOLEY, THOMAS A.—Mon., June 18, 1934, 10:30 a. m., in his 79th year, beloved father of Thomas A. Dooley Pr., Mrs. Raiph G. Rutter, and our dear grandfather. Funeral from residence, 6314 Waterman av., Thurs., June 21, 9 a. m., to St. Nachv.

FITZPATRICK, ELLEN (nee Anglum) — June 19, 1934, 7:25 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Anton Holtmann, and our dear grandfather of Officers of Mrs. Anton Holtmann, and our dear grandfather of Mrs. Anton Holtmann, and our dear grandfather of Mrs. Anton Holtmann, and our dear grandfather of Chaires Riley and nother-in-law and uncher grandfather of Chaires Riley and nother to Chaires Riley and uncher of Chaires Riley and uncher grandfather of Chaires Riley and uncher of Chaires Riley and uncher and mother-in-law.

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France worries about nu forest fires, little rain has the wheat crop is short me lions of bushels. Vineyards and the precio crop are not in danger yet, be unless rain falls soon. T ity of the wine depends shine and rain combined, anine and rain combined, the tity of rain especially.
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In the Age of Billions.
Cold-Blooded Crime.
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Europe's Heat and
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With Congress gone home, President Roosevelt is lord of all he surveys, which is no great change. He was pretty much that before the adjournment. We have no dictator in the United States and shall not have one unless something strange and unusual happens, but the President has as much of a dictator's power as he chooses to

Congress, with unimportant exceptions, obeyed orders while in session, and the country will look to the President now to initiate and put through whatever he chooses. That situation probably does not suit him. It involves great responsibility.

A cold-blooded story tells about most important activity in the United States, that of organized

According to the police, Isadore Gutman, aged 27, prosperous in his line, bought a new sedan automobile. His business and that of two associates, Henry Teel, aged 24; Peter Georgianna, aged 25, was "hijacking." The hi-jacking criminal watches for other criminals that have stolen truckloads of merchandise or imported truckloads of liquor, holds up the truck, shoots the driver, steals the merchandise or liquor.

Hi-jacking annoys criminals that are its victims and they discourage hi-jacking whenever possible.

They discouraged Messrs. Gutman, Teel and Georgianna, all three of whom are found in the back seat of Mr. Gutman's new car, their bodies riddled with bullets, in the back, in the neck, in the head. Long strips of adhesive tape, many yards of it, had been used to seal their eyes and mouths tightly. Their hands and legs were bound. The curious thing is that these and other criminals found dead seem to have made no real effort to escape their doom, once the killers had "the drop" on them.

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They seem to have submitted to the taping of eyes, mouths and the rest of it, although knowing that this was a prelude to death. Such crimes among criminals are so common that many newspa-

Such crimes among criminals are so common that many newspapers devote only a few lines to them. They might devote more, for a nation in which crime earns and spends an income greater than that of the national Government, with no effective protest anywhere, is a nation in a bad condition.

"Old Bill," dead in London, was a carrier pigeon. He carried messages during the first year of the big war from British army and air forces in France and Belgium back to London, and lost a leg. Brought back to England by an invalid soldier, he enjoyed life for many years, and now has laudatory "obituary

forces in France and Belgium back to London, and lost a leg. Brought back to England by an invalid soldier, he enjoyed life for many years, and now has laudatory "obituary notices" in English papers.
"Old Bill" flew back and forth in the big war and lost a leg without every knowing WHY he was flying or why he had to lose that leg.

But, "Old Bill" was no more ignorant than a majority of the soldiers over whose heads he flew on errands that he did not understand.

France worries about numerous forest fires, little rain has fallen, the wheat crop is short many millions of bushels.

Vineyards and the precious wine crop are not the company to the company of the com

crop are not in danger yet, but will be unless rain falls soon. The quality of the wine depends on sunshine and rain combined, the quantity of rain especially.

London also worries about heat and shortage of water, and strange things happen. Dignified British policemen directed traffic in their shirtsleeves, and Lord Merrivale, austere British Judge, unable to stand the heat, took off his sheep-skin wig in court, and worked in his own natural hair, or the lack of it.

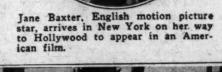
A new crime "racket" displays ingenuity worthy of a better cause. According to police, Dominick Zerboni, reputable junk dealer of New York, was standing by when a shot was heard and Carmelo Scudderifell to the ground, his chest stained with gore. Terrible for Zerboni was the thought of being mixed up Continued on Page 2, Column &



SOCIAL WELFARE WORKERS GET BUSY

The school playgrounds are open again and here are the youngsters of the Oak Hill School, at 4300 Morganford Road, getting a lot of fun out of these hot days in the school yard.

IT LOOKS TERRIFYING ENOUGH





Strange things are happening in Detroit this week where the annual International Conclave of Magicians is in session. Here is Harry Blackstone, trying to explain to two young guests how a woman may be sawed in half safely.

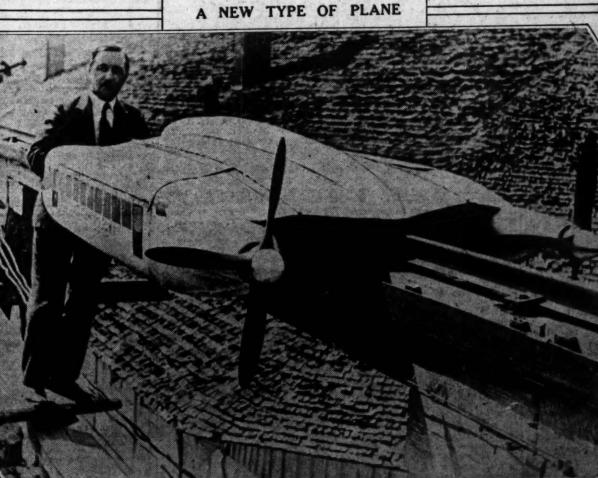
ALIVE, TOO

The executive committee of The Women's Crusade meets to talk things over. In the picture are Mrs. William T. Donovan, secretary; Mrs. John Ring Jr., chairman of the speakers bureau; Mrs. Walter Fischel, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward Walsh, chairman; Mrs. Charles M. Rice, vice-chairman and Mrs. Sidney Maestre, chairman of the publicity committée.



BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE, TOO

Christoph Schulz, African big game catcher, relating to George Vierheller, superintendent of the St. Louis Zoo, some of his experiences with the wild animals of East Africa as they look through Schulz' scrapbook Schulz came here to interest the zoo in the purchase of giraffes which probably will be acquired the section.



A Russian engineer experimenting with a type of plane which runs on a single track which he hopes to drive 120 miles an hour.



SEES THE OPERA
Lee Shubert, head of the well-known theatrical producing firm, as he dropped into

WHEN Nancy Welford's par-ents, Dallas Welford and Ol-

ive Loftus, entertained their

### Life Regains Interest by Taking Risks

When Nothing Seems to

Matter It Is Time to Let
Things Happen.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

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You're sick of life.

"Tw more dead than alive," you say; "nothing matters any more.
"Tve lost my pep; don't give a hoot for anything. I'm all washed up.

"Life has me down, so what's the use of going on?"

Yet, even while you're saying this, something inside you.—
Is longing, is praying, cussing, crying to begin again;
To be hot and eager, restless and young again.

To be hot and eager, restless and young again.

But how can you get hot when can be called a their stunts—for they lived to tell the story.

Nancy Welford, petite soubretta of the Municipal Opera and star of numerous Broadway successes, in stead of playing with her dolls, as did the other little girls in her block, played theater and quite naturally, for she comes from a family almost exclusively of theatrical people. Both her paternal and maternal grandparents were in the theater; her father and mother were both stars, and many other members of the two families were well-known in the theatrical world. Among the latter was Cissie Loftus, English actress, who was a cousin of Miss Welford's mother. So it was while Mr. and Mrs. Welford were at the theater that Darry and Nancy amused themselves by acting at home.

"We would dress in their clothes and try to act as they did at

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lost but still living part of you—
Is longing, is praying, cussing, crying to begin again;

reckless and JAM NOBINSON
reckless and young again.
But how can you get hot when
you've grown cold?
How can you be young when
you've grown old?
How can you make yourself go
on, when most of you wants to
quit?
Is there a way?
Yes, there is! No matter how old
you are, you can get young.
No matter how cold you are, you
can get hot—
BY PUTTING YOURSELF AND
KEEPING YOURSELF ON A
SPOT.

"We would dress in their clothes
and try to act as they did in their
current play, or as they did at
home." said Miss Welford. "Darry
would array herself in mother's
best kimona and recline on the
divan reading. I would dress in
father's dress suit with a pillow
stuffed in the front. With his top
hat at a jaunty angle and swinging his cane I would go out and
let myself in with a latch key and
monchalantly stroll in the room.
"Hello, Ada,' I'd say. Ada was my
mother's first name. Hello, Dallas,'
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best kimona and recline o eager, restless and The Nosine reckless and young again. But how can you get hot you've grown cold?

"I'm just waiting for a chance,"

DON'T WAIT! MAKE THAT YORK. Fix things so you can't quit, can' take things easy, can't surrender to either happiness or despair. Fix things so you've got to hope and hustle and keep yourself hotand hustle and keep yourself hot—BUY A CAR, OR A RANCH!
BY PUTTING YOURSELF ON A HAVE A BABY! CHANGE YOUR

JOB; MAKE NEW FRIENDS. Meaning what?

Anything, as long as it's new, and decent, and chancy—as long as it keeps you ON A SPOT! Stop "making the best of things." Stop waiting for "something to turn

TURN UP SOMETHING FOR of things!

YOURSELF!
Yank yourself out of that rut!
Reach out and pick yourself, deliberately, some new adventure with a lot of grief attached—
Something that will keep you hustling, wondering and worrying, whether you want to or not—
SOMETHING THAT WILL
KEEP YOU ON THE SPOT! KEEP YOU ON THE SPOT! DO SOMETHING RECKLESS OMETHING EXTRAVAGANT,
OMETHING UNPOPULAR,
SOMETHING THAT WILL
AISE CAIN WITH YOUR COZY
TATUS QUO!
What for example?

One tablespoon butter.
Six pieces angel food cake.
Mix cherries, sugar, juice and cinnamon. Cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture thickens, Add SOMETHING EXTRAVAGANT, SOMETHING UNPOPULAR,

THEATRICAL FAMILY By Fay Profilet

Nancy Welford of Opera Was Born to the Stage

William A. Brady's musical pro-duction of "Up She Goes," in which she co-starred with Skeets Gal-

joined the movies. Miss Welford remained faithful to her first love,

the legitimate stage, and returned to New York to play in "Lady Do," with Karyl Norman, the female im-



consented to our joining the cast Day. One afternoon I was absent haunt that neighborhood. When likes fussy dresses of organdle, tules and signed our contracts for us." from the theater to accompany my the show closed the first night I or crisp sheer material. She has you'd something to hustle for?

You'd hope if you'd something to hustle for?

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Wonderful to relate, this girl only Pastor's variety theater, New braced me, all telling me at one Now an established success, Miss drinks soda water and has never

time that I had been selected to Welford's next engagement was in learned to smoke.

MEEPING VOURSELLE AND
MISSION annews. The world. Thank
MISSION AND WELFORD.

NANY WELFORD.

NANY

Net Collars Give Dash to New Frocks she co-starred with Skeets Gallagher. She then appeared in a leading part in the Ziegfeld Follies, after which she again played the lead in "In Dutch," which featured Gallagher and Sheehan. She was chosen to play the leading role in "No, No, Nanette," in a company organized to fill an engagement of eight weeks in California. The piece had a run of a year and a haif on the West coast.

The diminutive star's next engagement returned her to New York to sing and dance in "Twinkle, Twinkle," with the comedian Joe E. Brown, now of movie fame. Following the run of the piece in New York the company went to the West Coast and it was then that Brown joined the movies. Miss Welford Lace Ruffles Are Also Popu-

lar-Jabots Have Crystal Buttons.

By SYLVIA

THOSE on the other side of the counter know that neckwear sales start tobogganing when Old Sol starts shining his brightest, but in St. Louis this summer promises to be different from the rest.
Every woman seems to want a new
collar every week or so. If you
don't believe this watch the crowds.
But who can blame them when cotton dresses are the rule and collars are attractive. Net is featured most extensively and contrary to the fashion decree that colors should run rampant most women want white frills around the neck. V necklines also indicate that swath-ing the throat is all right in chilly

MISS WELFORD then appeared in "Rain or Shine," with Joe Cook. At that time talking pictures had just started in Hollywood and directors were turning to the legitimate stage for casts, so the shade.

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"In my first stage appearance," she said, "I had been understudy to Ann Pennington and in my first ploture I was delighted to find that she was to be in the cast. In real life I had been her understudy, but in reel life she played the part of mine.

"When I left New York for the When a collar goes by the name West I was advised to bring myself of "co-ed" you can expect it to be biggest theater in the world. Charup to date. They told me that my young and perhaps a trifle frivollong hair was old-fashioned, so with ous. The one that St. Louis stores He will make a musical extrava-

collar across the front and forms lapels to edge the decolletage at the back. Another of black chiffor not only has a big square collar of white mousseline, but a frivolous With such a vogue is it any wonder that neckwear continues regardless of the weather?

If you haven't discovered what you can do to necklines and skir nemlines with the intriguing pleatings which you find at the trimming counters, then you've missed
half the fun of the summer. Single
pleated frills, box-pleated ones and
pleated frills, box-pleated ones and
consented to remain at the radio studio and direct two more piccons will be "Ann of Green" The color scheme also is generous, of organdie, and more yards of big chance. dress is merely a morning's pas-

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# Movies

Pictures to Make "Hippo drome"-Lilian Harvey Out at Fox.



IRVIN S. COBB

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.

HERE must be thousands who will feel a sentimental pang sense, "His family were great swells" means they ranked at the social order. In speak-R. Rogers' plans for "Hippodrome." Until a few years ago, no one ever ing of English families, one would went to New York City without say, for example, that the Ceci paying a visit to what was then the and the Bowes Lyons were greater than the company of the c

festivity is a plain brown bow and to be made next season. "State its sentence of banishment and is

Sheehan and Sidney Kent, decided What does one say to find out what

The separation of Jean Harlow all that brownish stain. arder than most people believe Good Until Croquigno Push-Up Six-Ferty Croquignois... man since she and Hal called it quits. She's going away very short-ly, but is trying to decide whether it will be east to New York or west

Pandro Berman feels that Al San-tell did himself and Ann Harding tures. One will be "Ann of Green Gables," from L. M. Montgomery's book, in which I am assured posi-

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A Discussion Of Good Taste In Two Words

"Swell" Is Properly Used to Describe Distinction Achievement.

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Dear Mrs. Post:

MEMBERS of our English class
have been discussing your apparent approval of the word
"swell" and "elegant." Could a woman really use the word "swell" and not be stamped as belonging to the very ordinary? And "ele gant"-can this be used in everyday conversation? Do you think these words will ever become as accepted:

Answer: "Swell" is a word that is best avoided by those who feel in doubt of its traditional usage. It CAN be the per-pect word to de-scribe class and distinction of achievement, as well as beauty.

Answer: At the house of fri

Clean the iced tea sippers with

clean pipe cleaner. It will remo

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Architects, for example, in describing something swells. But to say "I had a swe slang. And yet even so it is slang more objectionable is the con meaning merely "would like" or "purchase" meaning "buy," and not even the intentional slang of "swellelegant" approaches the abyss of "drapes." "Elegant" is still serving not likely to be reinstated. Bu ork and, of course, a spirit did mean-and in the French lanand dancing and late guage it still does-high-bred grace course, all have their place in young life; but they are no and finished perfection that n other word can express. Personnedium for bringing two ally, I wish both words might be people together and keeping left alone, since the misuse either destroys its value, and thus keep our language that much

My Dear Mrs. Carr: My dear Mrs. Post: Neither my husband nor I drink alcoholic cocktails, but we like tomato or clam or fruit juice ones very much case it is my mother. We seem to find out where

ask frankly, "What is in this?" asked why you want to know, s "Because neither John nor I to say "can't" than "won't." In is the most disgusting. to be brought up in. In th

place, we might have a very opportunity socially.

I've tried everything I can

If your friend has no loyals the woman's husband counts such an affair, I do not know there is anything you can do there is anything you can do
it. The husband can, if he v
sue your friend for alienat
affections. If he doesn't kn
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to get it to him in some way
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by going to him, as you de
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should have expected just wh

Dear Martha Carr:

R EADING your column,
ter which was signed
struck me dumb. There
many girls who would like to
boy who has a car and
looking and a chart there oking and can show them me and, in return, be a gr am considered a good dang oking and popular. The botth—some have cars and the some have cars and

"Atio good to feel FIRST CLASS

important thing is that Cunard makes that no longer necessary.

Do you know, for instance, that First Class staterooms (many double their former sins) in the completely renovated Aquitania and Berengaria which previously cost \$335 each for two are now but \$249 . . and that outside rooms are available for as little as \$2277 You can take your car along as baggare, too.

" Cherry Dessert

One cup sugar. One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.

stantly until mixture thickens. Add butter, cool and chill. Serve poured

Two cups cherries.

it's healthy; as long as it keeps you

GO IN DEBT! HAVE A FIGHT

BUY A CAR, OR A RANCH!

moving with life.

your car along as baggage, too.

What if one found it expedient, for a year or so, to forego the pleasure and parsiting of crossing First Class? The important thing is that Cunard makes that no longer recessions.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL COSTS ARE DOWN!
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unard First Class rates are reduced by as
such as 40. Railroad fares average 30 % less
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CUNARD LINE 1135-37 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. Heredity Enters Into Study of Diabetic Cases By Dr. lago Galdston

And, suppose you do, what'll hap-HE old saying, to be forewarned to pay for the funeral of the "unis to be forearmed, is as true in fortunate dead man." Quien sabe? Who knows? Lot medicine as in any other realm Granted there are certain indi-Maybe some'll be fine and dandy maybe some'll be plenty tough.

But don't worry! Just get busy—
LET LIFE HAPPEN! THAT'S
ENOUGH! iduals with detectable constitution al weak points, it stands to reason

This is easily appreciated in the profit already. case of defective vision, where eye-sight is conserved by abstaining from excessive use of the eyes and

But we do not have final information on what causes a pancreas to fall behind in meeting the physiologic demands put upon it.

It is apparent different individuals come into the world with different pancreatic capacities, and some become diabetic because the narrow margin of safety which they carry in their pancreas is consumed and destroyed by disease, injury or infection.

Whether an individual is liable to such an untoward development can be determined in a measure by inquiry into his heredity. Twenty-five per cent of all diabetic patients give a familiar history of diabetes—that is, a more than common number of diabetes cases is found among their blood relatives.

The value of this discovery is that susceptible individuals can exercise White - Flash - Rachel and Otto

Today

in a murder case. He paid \$1500 on the assurance that he would not be dragged into it and \$500 more

had been made by a blank cartridge that if we can discover these points and the crimson stain on the "dead of lowered resistance, we will better man's" chest was tomato ketchup. of lowered resistance, we will better man's" chest was tomato ketchup. be able to shield them against unyielded to its inventors \$100,000



Gourand

Continued From Page One

Later he saw the same "dead

Congratulations to Senator Capby paying special attention to illumination.

We can make a similar provision in the case of diabetes, in which a hereditary factor long suspected has been demonstrated in recent years to exist.

The discovery of insulin and its phenomenal effectiveness in the treatment of diabetes has overshadowed the problem of the origin of the disease. This remains unsolved.

We know that diabetes is connected with the diminution or loss of the power or capacity of the pancreas to secrete a substance of internal secretion called insulfin. But we do not have final information on what causes a pancreas to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the power or capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of the president starts on his cruise to fall behind in meeting the capacity of columnation and concomitant gambling in the Senate a bill that would have legalized horse racing and concomitant gambling in the District of Columbia. There are plenty of such gambling reach of washing the District of Columbia. There are plenty of such gambling reach of Washington of hot syrup is slowly pour divident story in the District of Columbia. There are bill gently and without stirring until fine thread forms when policy in the District of Columbia. There are plenty of such gambling reach of Washington of the District of Co



Tex., fully 1500 miles from Wash ington, but Father Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, who own the baby, want the distinguished grandfather to see it. So the 6-

Washington.
That is something that would surprise her distinguished great-uncle, Theodore Roosevelt, who liked strange things.

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weeks-old Roosevelt will fly, unless plans change, the 1500 miles to

Two teaspoons vinegar.



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the nautical theme, you can choose this neckline adornment in a combination of brown and white.

Some of the smartest summer dinner frocks have their own white linearie collars. One of navy blue him today and within a rew days house of a stranger either for taste it carefully and if you do not like it, hold the glass in your heard feels that the humorist has a definite screen personality and house of a stranger either for taste it carefully and if you do not like it, hold the glass in your heard for a while as though you might be drinking from it, and then quietly put it down.

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from Hal Rosson and the impending divorce must have hit her much Jean hasn't been seen in any of the order of white organdie flowers, night spots or with any particular

including plenty of those popular book, in which I am assured posi-yellow shades. With a few yards tively an unknown will be given her

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Engagemen Young People Need Not ! on Each Other If T Respect Reserve. By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: E are a couple 20 and 21 old, desperately in love, are so completely happ our love that we want it to always. But here is our proble Due to financial conditions will not be able to marry for a four years, because we wan start right-not live at home our parents. Inasmuch as we this long to wait, we both detog out with others, but this d

with each other.

Everyone tells us that such a engagement will surely kill our we want to be happy and justice. much in love when we mare we are now and will do any to make that a certainty. you think our love will stand test? And, meantime, do you we should go with others?

You are asking quite a que tren't you? I think perhaps answer you, though, by saying uch depends upon your ter minded enough, and hono enough, to feel that you can the one you love, instead of t seized constantly with suspicion so many girls and boys are), each other. Try to grow, mer more congenial all the time, b tivating your tastes together things that last-books, travfairs by way of the new

OT long ago I read a lette N scribing a girl with a fi usually drunk; so I decid write to you and thought per

it as, for one thing, it's no

of, and now I'm asking you t me. Of course, I'm thanking A BROKEN-HEARTED DA

I wish I knew of someth might help at once. I be though, that you will be al get help only from your ph If one cannot cure your me this disease, then you should another who is either more or more versatile; just as you do if your mother had any isease.

Dear Mrs. Carr: SUPPOSE my letter is like others you receive, but I your advice. I have been en to a young man five years. a year ago, he started going a married woman. She has to tle daughters. I have spoken and asked her to leave him she grew sarcastic and said her affair. Could this couple ported for their conduct?

afraid, in going to this woma should have expected just wh got from such a creature. over, I presume your fiance is er feeble-minded nor made of He is the one for you to be sponsible for such a perfor As a matter of fact, being we is, would you want him back.

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EMILY POST le, in describing something e super-perfect, are apt to say, at is very swell." In another se, "His family were great lls" means they ranked at the of the social order. In speak-of English families, one would for example, that the Cecils e Bowes Lyons were great But to say "I had a swell or "I'm feeling swell" is is in no sense a tabu. Far objectionable is the contrast-pseudo-elegance of "desire" chase" meaning "buy," and not int" approaches the abyss of "Elegant" is still serving ther days the word "elegant e it still does-high-bred grace finished perfection that no word can express. Person-I wish both words might be alone, since the misuse of alone, since the misuse er destroys its value, and thus our language that much

ly dear Mrs. Post: Neither my nd nor I drink alcoholic cockbut we like tomato or clam fruit juice ones very much. at does one say to find out what

frankly, "What is in this?" If ed why you want to know, say, like it, hold the glass in your nd for a while as

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The Way of a Knitter Horoscope for Thursday

### Mutual Trust Vital in Long Engagements

oung People Need Not Pall on Each Other If They Respect Reserve.

#### By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: V E are a couple 20 and 21 years old, desperately in love. We are so completely happy in our love that we want it to last always. But here is our problem:

Due to financial conditions, we will not be able to marry for about four years, because we want to gart right—not live at home with our parents. Inasmuch as we have this long to wait, we both decided to go out with others, but this didn't Each of us, of our own aclast. Each of us, of our own accord, decided we would rather be with each other.

Everyone tells us that such a long engagement will surely kill our love. We want to be happy and just as we want to be happy and just as much in love when we marry as we are now and will do anything to make that a certainty. Don't you think our love will stand this test? And, meantime, do you think we should go with others? J. R. AND R. C.

You are asking quite a question aren't you? I think perhaps I can answer you, though, by saying that much depends upon your temperaents. If either or both are broadminded enough, and honorab enough, to feel that you can trust the one you love, instead of being seized constantly with suspicion (as so many girls and boys are), then I see no reason why the long en-reagement should kill your affec-tion. Whether or not your affec-Whether or not you go with others, do not see each other too often; keep a little formality and reserve. Do not encroach too much er's opinions or hours away from more congenial all the time, by cul-tivating your tastes together in the things that last-books, travel and philosophy, interest in public affairs by way of the newspaper, music, art, the drama, social service work and, of course, a spiritual con-nection of some kind. Good times and dancing and late hours, of course, all have their place in any young life; but they are not the medium for bringing two young people together and keeping then

Not long ago I read a letter describing a girl with a father, usually drunk; so I decided to write to you and thought perhaps you could help me. But in my case it is my mother. We cannot seem to find out where she rate My Dear Mrs. Carr: N OT long ago I read a letter deeem to find out where she gets as referring to airplanes.

SUPPOSE my letter is like many others you receive, but I want your advice. I have been engaged to a young man five years. About a year ago, he started going with a married woman. She has two little daughters. I have spoken to her and asked her. and asked her to leave him alone; she grew sarcastic and said it was her affair. Could this couple be re-

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KNITTING

A St. Louis Woman Who Has Become A Real Expert With the Needles



garment can take heart after look-

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many hours in working out the times. Frequently she will see a the sketches. At extreme left is

place, we might have a very good of a the specially ordered thread arrives of the suit. The amount of yarn might assist the amateur in turning opportunity socially.

I've tried everything I can think

The tried everything I can think

might help at once. I believe, though, that you will be able to get help only from your physician. If one cannot cure your mother of more versatile; just as you would off your mother had any other of the your mother had any other to might help at once. I believe, the bloss of a collar of an desired for the evening gown and that way very long. This kinitter that doesn't mean that it will stay also knits a skirt separately from that doesn't mean that it will stay also knits a skirt separately from that doesn't mean that it will stay also knits a skirt separately from that way very long. This kinitter the blouse and crochets the today is to see 'em coming and different. The evenue and ripping up a perfectly good hold the waistline snug.

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What happens when Mrs. Hen-blous approach th

Ive tried everything I can think and now I'm asking you to help to crocheted.

More than 55 garments have been be worn with comfort on the cold-sleeve to give it the flash which ting but which might not appeal to me. Of course, I'm thanking you to help to my heart.

BROKEN-HEARTED DAUGHTER.

I wish I knew of something that I will stave the place of the

boucle has a little feather orna-

consists of a full length coat with Although the back of the neck has scarf collar, a straight skirt, a a V line, the front is knitted to waistline "windbreaker" type of form a square. A garter stitch was jacket with zipper closing and a used to give the decorative yoke

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Thursday June 21. FTERWARDS we can always

nothing to the "theory" of an inner and super Self. He should have

### Observations Taken From Daily Living

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

T WILL make us more healthy of mind and happy of heart if we take a little vow each day,

like one of these:

To smile a little more and frown a little less, and not let an ugly mood or a hard knock mar the gift of a day.

To love a little more and hate a little less because love is life and

little less, because love is life and hate is slow poison that deadens

To appreciate a little more and criticise a little less, guided by our admirations rather than by our To keep our minds a little more

open to other points of view, and a little less shut up with our own pet prejudices.

To do whatever we have to do in

a manner a little nearer to our best, and be a little less content with shabby work.

To give up a little more cheerful-

ly whenever giving up shall be nec-essary, and demand a little less praise for our good deeds.

To lose our temper a little less often and be a little kinder than is

necessary to every one with whom we come in contact. To add a little more to our physi-

cal efficiency and squander a little less vitality by neglect or abuse of the body.

To make a little more allowance

for the faults and mistakes of the other fellow, and a little less for our own.

To be a little more honest with

our own souls, and keep fewer shallow pretenses wiith which we try to deceive ourselves. To open our hearts a little more to the interests and affairs of our

neighbors, and concentrate less exclusively on our own.

To surprise ourselves a little oftener by resisting the downward drag of life, and lift a little more

of the old load. To take our religion a little more

seriously as a way of living, and a little less as a last resort in de-In short, to make by little ef-

Better Tasting Meals ends ties at the side. A brown felt sailor is worn with this costume.

The coat sketched at right and below this cape dress is crocheted of string. It has an openwork bor-SECOND from left is sketch a costume suit which Mrs. How lelly says was the most interesting ensemble she has made. It was whited of brown worsted yarn which is very heavy and has a commented upon the unusual "fabric" of this suit. The ensemble below this cape dress is crocheted of string. It has an openwork border at the hemline and to edge the sleeves. A scarf collar is attractive. This coat is part of a three-light time. One of the reasons spinach has come in for so much personal dislike in spite of its official good standing is that it often is gritty white, then pink and now blue. Indicate the spinach, too, with slices of hard boiled egg, and cream it during its final moments on the stove.

A white boucle frock with sunface of the neck has a come in for so much personal dislike in spite of its official good standing is that it often is gritty and unpleasant to eat. Decorate the spinach, too, with slices of hard boiled egg, and cream it during its final moments on the stove.

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and asked her to leave him alone: has, who could not find a nice girl

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ment of Labor, Children's Bureau, C. B., 117. B. D. Thank you for sending the sug-

gestions and schedule. These instructions are always reasonable and helpful and young mothers would do well to send for them and follow strictly, unless there is some selves.

38-year-old mother and will do an I can.
I should like to hear through your column from other mothe: and from the boys and girls themselves.

WAITING.

do not know their daughters are going out in such garb. I am a 36-year-old mother and will do all I can.

been taught in school, before he had the opportunities to mistake a borrowed strength for something he created himself. He will find

# Career For Sale

VIDA HURST

CHAPTER THREE.

C HE must be dreaming. Men, particularly such men as Martin Eliot, didn't ask poverty-stricken girls to become their wives at a second meeting.

"Are you joking?" Ruth demanded. His lips were unsmiling.

"I was never more serious in my life. But, Mr. Eliot, you don't . . . you can't mean it?"

"I assure you I do. And I have reasons which seem to me entirely logical, although I realize the idea must be something of a \$165,000, which is more than has "No quarreling. We won't have to ever been taken in before in a sin-worry about the dry grass and the

The magnetism she had felt the day before flared between them again until Ruth could no longer look at him.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

blue eyes.
"It's good news, isn't it? I can

"Tell me, dear, is he going to

The oder woman's serenity was

"Better not get any such notion

tell by your face.'

a handful of peas.

as that in your head.

"You can't be serious."

not disturbed.

aunt's calm.

Ruth gave her a kiss.

"If I want it, he will."

"Would you mind," she asked in a troubled, uncertain voice, "ex-

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

RUTH SHERWOOD, just graduated from the university, is impatient to be self-supporting, but faces an unpromising future. She approaches a group of alumni and announces that she wants to self stock in her future as a business woman, manager of a campus tea room. She will have to borrow the money to get started.

One member of the group, MAR-TIN ELIOT, handsome and wealthy investment broker, takes her name and address and calls on her that very afternoon. He is interested in her ambition and suggests that she see him in his San Francisco office the next day. plain those reasons to me?" "Not at all. You have a righ to know them. But first of all I'd better tell you that I am a man who knows his own mind, and once I have decided upon a course of action I act upon it immediately. I istics in you. My proposal would not have seemed strange to you if I had waited six months?" Too confused to answer, she

"I'm not unattractive to you, am She stared at him as if hypno

have been mutually attracted to each other."

"Even so." she interrupted. should say you are about 21."

aloofness about you which really husband. She had fascinates me. I'm so fed up with experienced women. Sick to death ing a worried, nervous girl without tionally high figure of 235 pounds of listening to their lines.

a beautiful sacrament between two people who are sincere and true. Tell me you do believe that." lifted dazzled eyes.

"I do because it was like that be tween my father and mother." "It might have been like that for

me," he confided in a tense voice. "I married my college sweetheart just before I went to France in 1917, but she died of the flu before I returned. You embody the same things I loved in her and I hate to see you lose any tiny portion of ness world.

"I want my wife to be unsophis-"I want my wife to be unsophisticated, mine exclusively, mine in every way. I warn you I should make a very possessive husband."

R UTH removed her hat and sitting on a small, yellow stool at the ollcloth covered table took

A new series from make a very possessive husband."

E XCITEMENT stained her cheeks and darkened her gray

"I shouldn't give you any cause to be jealous," she said, with the sim-plicity he found so enchanting. "If you were my husband, I mean. Mar-riage to me means having children and being faithful to each other."

'Our ideas are precisely the same It's because I really want to settle down and be a husband and father that I am making this proposal to you. Why should we wait until you have struggled and fought your way in the business world?

"It will be a gamble for higher stakes, perhaps, but only a good gambler would have attempted to sell stock in her future to a group of strangers."

The quiet diving more second to

talk it over with my aunt."
"Suppose she doesn't approve?"
"She won't do anything to oppose
me. Aunt Mary isn't that kind." settle down.
"But that's just it. He will.

"Suppose she doesn't approve?"
"She won't do anything to oppose me. Aunt Mary isn't that kind."
"If she wants me to open a tea room without you, I'm still willing to lend her the money."
"That's very kind of you." She hesitated. "If I decide to go on with it myself, this won't make any difference?"
"Not the slightest. Our relationship in that case shall remain strict by impersonal."

He left her at the ferry, promising to telephone the next day. Shivering in her thin suit, Ruth sat on the upper deck and watched the receding San Fran isco skyline. Her venture had succeeded beyond her wildest hope.

She was dased, positively bewildered, by the sudden upward swoop of her own good fortune. And not for a moment did she really doubt what the outcome would be. No matter what Aunt Mary advised, or anyone else said.

Ruth told herself that she had fallen in love with Martin Ellot."

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Philatelists From All Countries Bid for Rare Issues in Hind Collection. S TAMP history was made this willy Nilly.

Week in London in the second day sale of the fourth session Notch, in hi

of the auction of the collection of the late Arthur Hind. Collectors and dealers from all over the world and dealers from all over the world competed for the ownership of the finest stamps of this most noted collector.

"Don't be so fussy, Top Notch,' barked Rip, the dog. "But I suppose all vain creatures are fussy."

Stamp Auction

Sales \$165,000

The sales for the day exceeded arities were surprisingly low.

The famous envelope bearing the other."

The famous envelope bearing the 1-penny and 2-penny Mauritus (Postoffice) stamps of 1847, the only one in existence, was bought by E. Morhmann of Hamburg for 5000 pounds sterling. Mr. Hind paid 8000 pounds for it when he bought it from the Argentierre collection in

The next highest price paid for a stamp was 4700 pounds paid by an American, A. Gaspari of New "I suppose you're afraid I may York. This was for a mint block of 4-penny postpaid of Mauitus of 1848. A single unused copy of this same stamp brought 471

him in his San Francisco orrice the next day.

Wondering how he proposes to help her, Ruth calls at his office, and they go to lunch to discuss the proposition. Eliet offers to lend the money for the tea room, but his alternative sug-gestion is a bolt from the blue. He asks Ruth to marry him. pounds.

The penny orange red Postoffice issue of Mauritius of 1847 brought 2500 pounds. The 2-penny deep blue Postoffice issue of Mauritius of 1847 brought 1500 pounds. Since the moment she saw him. He pos-sessed every quality she would like stamps have always been together to have in a husband. Even as to in the same collection. Mr. Hind explain it my own way if I can his age. Which was so much more paid 4500 pounds for these stamps I'm a good deal older than you are. I don't know your exact age, but I should say you are about 21."

She had spoken truthfully when Mauritius went for 1200 pounds. An investigation of Mauritius went for 1200 pounds.

should say you are about 21."

"Twenty-two."

"T'm 38. Does that seem too ancient to you?"

"T've never cared much for boys of my own age."

"I've never cared much. In fact, I doubt if you've ever been in love with anyone. Am I right?"

"T've been too busy," she admitted, "to make any very lasting friendships with either girls or boys."

"It was your dignity and courage which first roused my admiration, but I think it is that quality of aloofness about you which really verted for use as a half-penny to their lines.

a penny except what was given to It was expected the sale price me happy just to be her. She returned a few hours would not exceed 25 pounds. Eu-

with a girl like you. You have awakened old ideals and longings I thought were dead. You have made me believe that marriage might be a believe that marriage might be hand,
Ruth fairly flew up the steep of about \$10,000, in which many brown house. Aunt Mary was in their catalogue price. the kitchen shelling peas. She glanged at her niece with shrewd, sales now exceeds \$360,000. The total from all Hind auction

National Parks.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley has announced that the 1-cent lend you the money to start our green stamp of the National Parks series picturing a scene in Yosemite Park will go on sale the first day at the Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C., and within the Yosemite National Park on Monday, July 16,

"I think I'm going to marry

A new series from Switzerland consisting of seven values has made its appearance. All designs show

Items of Interest.

A large stock of British penny "But, darling, he's already asked me. I mean he wants me to." reds, 1841-1858, have recently come on the market. The lot consisted of 3,500,000 copies collected by an the protective surface of her old-timer who had never sorted or plated them.

"That's what I said to him. But I am. As a matter of fact, we announced some time ago will be I am. As a matter of fact, we both are. Although it seems too perfectly wonderful to be true, that a man like that should want to marry me."

"He's not good enough for you,"

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"A man like that should want to marry me."

"He's not good enough for you,"

"A man like that should want to make a new plate for this value, merely changing the figure on an old design. The color will be changed from olive green to

The quiet dining room seemed to hum with unseen music as she replied, "I can't give you my answer without thinking it over."

He had women in love with thinking in a braid down transporting mail appear on one stamp, the 20-cent value of the match for him, Ruthie!" You series issued to commemorate the sixtleth year of the Canadian Fed-"At least you haven't said no," he cried triumphantly. "You aren't as certain as you were that you want to open that tearoom."
"I'm probably a little insane," she thought, "but at the moment I'd rather marry you than have the most successful kind of a career."
"I' feel," she said, "that I should talk it over with my aunt."

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Puddle Muddle's

People Rejoice
In a Heavy Rain

By Mary Graham Bonner

Take your little mirror," eawed Christopher. "But I won't. Unkind words have often been said about crows but no one has remarked that we're vain."

"How do I know that?" inquired Top Notch. "I don't hear a great deal of conversation and news."

Just then there came a tapping of wings on the door.

In Single Day 661 T'S raining," they cried hap-

> Notch, the rooster. Raining doesn't half describe it." "Oh, let's hope it keeps up," said

"What you mean," said Top Notch, in his practical fashion, "is

"There, there," said Willy Nilly gle day's sale of stamps. However, woods and be afraid of any more the prices realized for some of the fires if we have enough rain. Let's

and see that he doesn't take some-"I suppose you're afraid I may

French Vanilla Ice Cream
One cup milk, the yolks of four eggs, one cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vanilla to sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat three minutes. (This beating is very important to the sugar to sugar the s French Vanilla Ice Cream

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Two and one-half teaspoons bak

extract, one quart cream. Scald ant). Pour into two layer cake pans milk and add to beaten egg yolks, fitted with waxed papers. Bake 20 then add sugar, salt, vanilla and minutes in moderate oven. Cool stiffly whipped cream. Freeze. and add frosting.

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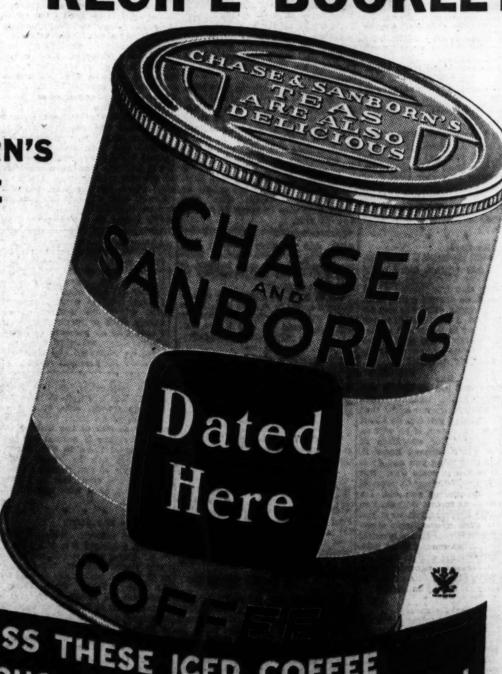
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RADIO PRO

- "MA PERKINE," sketch.
WIL-Melody revue. KMOX/
melodies. KWK-Rapid serv

1:00 RND MARKETS.
KMOX—Harmonians. WILETWIN and male trio. KWI
White tenor.
1:18 KSD—THE WISE MAN. 4 sketch.

KMOX — Exchange Club.

Mike Halbman and Alliese noveity duo. KWK—Happy
Dixie.

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3:30 KMOX — Did You Know
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Wm. D. Boutwell, editor.

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KWK—Three Sisters. WILL

trio. WEW—Troubadours as BALTO, MARTHA MEAR

rphan Annie.

KMOX — Sport talk

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melodies. Will — Tris

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chestrs. RWK—Boyd orchestra.

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Names. WIL — Dance-

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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON CHURCH SPIRE ON THE GROUND—There is a legend in Brookland, England, that the spire originally summounted the tower but at some period in the history of the town the people's morals reached a rather low ebb, and, when a beautiful maiden walked up the church path to her wedding, the spire jumped down to get a better view. But the real reason why the spire is placed on the ground is that it was found the marshy nature of the soil at Brookland would not support the church if the spire were placed on top.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—Act 1, scene 1, line 164 ("... steal forth thy father's house tomorrow and May 1 (Morn of May). Midsummer-night fell on the summer solstice about June 24 and was 'celebrated in ancient England by bonfires and rejoicing. There is no allusion to anything of this kind in the play.

TOMORROW: 1000 LIVES FOR A CIGAR!"

Our other stores did well today.

Quickly she packed the money in the satchel, then shoved a receipt for Sandy to sign. He signed it with a flourish and as he handed it back Grace said: "Sandy, you take an awful chance every day collecting all the day's receipts from the goin'. Head for the Shakespeare slightly brown.

Green & Finkle stores. And no guard or anything."

And Sandy, with an enigmatic smile, grasped the steering wheel.

Sandy laughed. "Be your age,"

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## MUSIC TRAP By M. KOLDE

THE young man with the freekled lace and sandy hair madeuvered the bright red car
through traffic on Milwaukee avenue. The huge amplifiers on top of
the car were asking the world, "Did
you ever see a dream walking?" and
declaring "The big bad wolf got
Annie."

In between the numbers the "The large man walking and the property of the car were asking the world, "Did
you ever see a dream walking?" and
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Annie."

Whell are
smart. A guard riding around with
me'd be a dead give-away. As it is,
who'd suspect a music wagon of
having money in it?"
Again he hurried across the sidewalk. As he slid into the driver's
wheedling on the part of the children always made her yield.

The children realized their mother's weakness and played upon its

In between the numbers the young man would snap on the microphone that hung just about the driver's seat and in a spurious Oxford patois proclaim, "Green & Finkle chain clothing stores are now having the most stupendous sale of their career."

As he neared the busy intersection that the Sandy felt something hard in the Sandy felt something hard in the redding his right side.

tion, the policeman, directing traffic there looked back over his shoulder

O at the corner of Sandy's mouth

at the corner of Sandy's mouth and grew apoplectic.

"Lookee here, young fella," he used a square forefinger to emphasize each word on Sandy's chest, "if I hear that music box around here again, s'help me, I'll run ye in!" He gave his head a quick, vigorous nod too add emphasis. Then he stalked back to his post. Half a block down the street Sandy stopped in front of a Green & Finkle store. He hopped across the sidewalk, carrying a small leather satchel. He waved familiarly to the clerks as he breezed back to the cashier's cage.

"HI Gracie." shoving the satchel sought the rear-view mirror. Officer Scott was sauntering down the other side of the street.

The gun in Candy's ribs pressed harder. "Smile, guy! Talk! Act like we're pals."

Sandy's mind was racing. "Sure, sure, I'll talk," he managed a grin. "But hadn't I better turn on the music? That cop coming yonder's used to hear this thing going."

The bandit smirked. "Good idea, guy. Makes it natural, eh?" switch. A sudden blare of music broke forth from the loud speaker that fairly split the eardrums. Officer Scott bounded on the running board next to the bandits.

through the grille, "got a lot of money for me today?" "Not so good today, Sandy," said the blond girl in the cashler's cage, "but," lifting the satchel, "feels like our other stores did well today." We're not quarrel"

Annie." er side. "Hello, Sandy!" one of them

there looked back over his shoulder beligerently. He held up his hand majestically. Traffic halted. Mumbling something under his breath, he barged down the line of cars where Sandy sat in the ballyhoo car marking time.

"Hey, you!" he bellowed, "turn that thing off! Didn't I tellya the other day not to come around here with that noise?"

"Yes, sir." The freckles seemed the seemed where the seemed about it, or else."

"In the bandit sitting next to him grinned evilly. "Come on, punk. Don't you know this is a stickup? Hand over the dough and be smart about it, or else."

to dance as much as the eyes. "I forgot what street I was on."

FFICER SCOTT saw the quirk at the corner of Sandy's mouth as the eyes. "I about it, or else." . "Joe, Joe," the other one broke in excitedly, "there's a cop comin' behind us!" Three pairs of eyes sought the rear-view mirror. Of-

cashier's cage.

"Hi, Gracie," shoving the satchel board next to the bandits.

"So you tried it again, hey?" he yelled at Sandy. "Thought I didn't mean what I said"—

"Officer," said one of the bandits "you don't mind if we get out? We're not concerned with your

#### Mother's Control Needs Firmness To Be Effective

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

carry it out, but a little protest or wheedling on the part of the children always made her yield.

The children realized their mother's weakness and played upon it. They loved their mother, but in a patronizing way, as if she were not fully developed, and as they passed bayhood, paid no attention to her threats of musishment or to her threats of punishment or orders.

Children thrive best under firm handling. It may be gentle and kind, but it must be strong. They need a sense of security, the consciousness of a firm foundation on which to rest. Without this assurance they are forced to assume at an early age a responsibility which they are too young to bear.

The Adams children found their position reversed. Instead of depending upon their mother to make decisions and guide their behavior until they had had enough experience to judge for themselves, they early had to take on the manage-ment of their own lives and face situations which their own unguid-ed behavior had led them into. Their mother's judgment they could not trust, for it was vacillating. where they were concerned, and therefore of doubtful value.

The child who is aware of weakness in his background grows more and more unmanageable as he gains a sense of power. His instinct is not to protect but to exploit weakness, and the parent or nurse who does not insist on rules and regulations, as few as possible, but hard and fast, will soon find control thrown to the winds and anarchy reigning in its place.

#### Rhubarb Meringue Pie

Two cups rhubarb, one cup sugar three tablespoons flour, three eggs. Cover rhubarb with boiling water and strain after three minutes. Blend sugar and flour and add rhu-barb. Stir in beaten egg yolks and Quickly she packed the money in the satchel, then shoved a receipt for Sandy to sign. He signed it with a flourish and as he handed it back grace said: "Sandy, you take an Grace said: "Sandy, the collecting the shakespeare said: "Sandy, so the shakespeare said: "Sandy s pastry. Bake in a hot oven until the crust is done. Cool, cover with

Wash cloths should be boiled onc

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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14. Shelter
15. Factory
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Ham and Pimento Sandwiches tablespoons finely minced sout A nice sandwich when serving alcoholic beverages. Two cups minded baked ham, three tablespoons minced pimentoes, three hard-boiled eggs chapped finely, two

#### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-wing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 900 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 50: KFUO, 550.

1:00 Noon KSD—ADVERTISING FED-ERATION CONVENTION. KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL— Luncheon dansante. WEW—Musi-cale. KWK—Farm and Home pro-gram. Speaker, Col. Frank Knox, publisher. WENR (870)—Drama with Irene Rich. WGN—String Ensemble. KSD — JACK PEARL AS BARON MUNCHAUSEN; Cliff Hall and Peter Van Steedin's orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Crime Clews. WIL—Bobby

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Stubbs.

6:15 KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL—Shamrock Four. WGN—Orchestra.

6:30 KSD—FERDE GRAFE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Broadway Varieties with
Everett Marshall; Elizabeth Lennox
and Arden's orchestra. KWK—
Baseball Resume. WIL—Orchestra.

6:45 WIL—Ann Laurie and orchestra.

7:00 KSD — TME HOUR OF SMILES;
Fred Allen, comedian; Theodore
Webb, baritone; Giee Club; male
quarfet, and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KMOX — Nino Martini and Andre
Kontelanetz's orchestra and chorus.
WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WIL — Variety program.
KWK—Goldman Band concert.
WGN (720)—Art Kahn and Allan
Grant, piano duo.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—
Henry Busse's orchestra.

7:30 KMOX—'Looking at Life.' Roy
Helton. KWK—Seetch, "What a
Haircut," James Dunn. WIL —
Melodies. WGN (720)—Lawrence
Salerno and orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Sport talk. KMOX — Emery
Deutsach's orchestra.

8:00 KSD — CORN COB PIPE CLUB
PROGRAM; barnyard musie; male
sarret.

KMOX—Broadcast from Byrd expeation.

WIL—Boot Dersonallifes. SD-MARKETS. CMOX—Harmonians. WIL—Georgia Frwin and male trio. KWK—Joe White tenor. SD—THE WISE MAN, dramatic

PROGRAM; barnyard music; male quartet.
KMOX—Broadcast from Byrd expedition. WIL — Radio Personalities.
KWK—Loper's orchestra; Charles
Lyons and Ed Sullivan.
WIL—Cecil and Sally.
KSD—AL ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
WEAF Chain—"The Other Americas." Edward Tomilison (Try
WMAQ, 670, or KYW, 1020).
KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist,
and Don Voorhees orchestra. WLW
(700)—Varlety program; John Barker, baritone; Margaret Carlisle and
Stoess' orchestra. KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra; Harry Richman and
Joseph B. Kennedy. WII.—Viennese
Nights.

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Win.—Bob Becker. WIL.— Holly-wood Impressions. WSM (650) — String ensemble.

KRD—SPORT REVIEW.

KMOX.—Sport talk. KWK — Amos and Andy. WIL.— Rhythmic Moments. WLW (700) — Theater of the Air. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra.

KRD—GENE AND GLENN.

KMOX.—Rits Rogers, soloist. KWK — Metropolitan Moods. WIL.—

Dance orchestra. WBBM (770) — Little Jack Little's orchestra.

KND—CHARLIE DAVIS ORCHESTRA. AND FRESS RADIO BULLETINS. HORATIO ZITO'S ORCHES

TRA.

KWK.— Education in the Newz.

WEW.—Ray Myrick. WGN.—Orchestra. WENR. (870)—Talk by Dr.

Wm. D. Boutwell, editor.

KMOX.—Tune Shop.

Est orchestra. WEW.— Florence

Robertson, soprano. KWK.— Salty

Sam skit. KSD \_ MARTHA MEARS, CON

PRODUCE REPORTER.

118 RSD — HERMAN CRONE'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX — Baseball talk. KWK—

11:30 KSD—204
TRA.
KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra.
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11:45 KMOX—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—O'rgan recital. WBI
(770)—Ear! Hoffman's orchestra.
WBEM—Dance orchestra until a. m. KWK—Midnight Froil a. m. KWK—Midnight Froil heatrs.

KSD Programs For This Evening.

A concert by the South Sea Islanders will be broadcast by KSD from 5 to 5:15 today, followed by: Dance music by Herman Crone's rchestra at 5:15. Baseball scores at 5:25.

Lillian Bucknam, soprano, and chestra at 5:30. Recital by El Boyd, pianist, at

Van Steedin's orchestra at 6 o'clock. Ferde Grofe's orchestra at 6:30. The Hour of Smiles, featuring The Corn Cob Pipe Club at

Dance music by Al Roth's orche tra at 8:30.

tra at 8:30.

Sport review at 9 o'clock.

Gene and Glenn at 9:15.

Charlie Davis' orchestra
news bulletin at 9:30. Dance music Leonard Keller and Tom Coakley's orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight. Al Roth's orchestra, 12 midnight to 12:15.

Informative Talks 7:30 KMOX - "Looking at Life," Ro

Helton.

8:30 WMAQ (670), KYW (1020)—"Th
Other Americas," Edward Tomlin
son.

Radio Concerts

Drams and Sketches

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."

1:15 KSD—"THE WISE MAN."

2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.

4:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.

5:45 WMAQ (670)—The Goldberg.

7:30 KWK—"What a Haircut."

3:15 WIL—Cecii and Sally.

(700)—Theater of the Air.

11:00 KWK—"Light's Out."

Dance Music Tonight

5:15 KSD—HERMAN CRONE.
6:30 KSD—FERDE GROFE.
7:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Busst.
8:30 KWK—Jack Denny.
9:00 WIL — Orchestra. WMAQ
Wesma orchestra.
9:30 KSD—CHARLIE DAVIS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond





WE, THE JURY, FIND JOE BENZ GUILTY

OF FAILING TO CLEAN

HIS HALF OF

The More the Merrier

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

YOU HAVE REACHED A VERDICT,

GENTLEMEN ?

A Story of College Athletics



YOU'RE A BUM LAWYER-COULD I WIN SSIM OF DRIOD MI WON YOUR CASE WHEN THE ONLY AND A CHANCE TO SES TIM DO HIS WAS THAT STUFF /\_

6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:30 KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
7:00 kWk—Breakfast Club. WII.—Popular program. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. T. C. Fredashi. KMOX—Variety program.
7:15 KMOX—Variety program.
7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Luxenbourg Gardens.
7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 KSD—Breen and De Rose. WII.—Children's program. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—Clera, Lu and Em. WEW—Musicai Glock program. WEW—Monga.
8:20 KSD—The approunced. KWK—Songa.

Behoes.

S:45 KSD—Easy Chair Revue. KWK—Press radio builetins and Castels in Music. WIL—Varieties.

S:00 KSD—Froduce Reporter and Markets. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Sunny Side Up. KWK—U. S. Navy Band. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

S:15 KMOX—The Sentimental Bachelor.

S:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.

S:40 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Merry Macs.

S:45 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, kitchen talk. WIL—Attist Parade. WEW.—Bill Salling, planist. KWK—Al and Lee.

12:00 noon. KSD—Black Disc review.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL —
Luncheos dansants.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. D. Oberdisck,

12:30 KMOX—Magie Kitchen. KWK— The Sizzlers. WIL—Hollywood Lm-pressions. WEW—Cevil Scott's orpressions. WEW—Cevil Scott's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—"Ma Perkins" sketch. KWK
—Rapid Service program. WIL—
Melody Review. KMOX—Plano interlude and talk.

1:00 KSD—Marksta. KMOX—Metropolitan Parada. KWK—Norwegian Sing-

AGAIN WE OFFER Permanents at Big Savings THURS., FRI., AND SAT. STEAM-OIL SPIRAL TOP With **CROQUIGNOLE ENDS** BODEEN-OIL Push-Up \$

ers. WIL—Mountaineers.

1:15 KSD — The Upstater's quartet.

KRD—Exchange Club. WIL —

Happy Tunes.

1:30 KSD—Women's radio review; Josef
Littau's orchestra and speaker.

tra. WIL-Jean 1:45 KMOX—Shoppers

#### **CIGARETTES EVER BITE YOUR TONGUE?**

Does tongue-bite take a lot of fun out of smoking? Remember this . . . the cooler the smoke, the less the tongue-bite. Take these steps to keep smoke cool. Pull lightly when you light up. Take more time between puffs. Don't smoke too far down. To be sure of cool smoke, smoke Spud . . . the menthol-cooled cigarette. It's 16% cooler by the thermometer.

"FLYTRAP" FINNEGAN, THE WORLD'S WORST CADDY

USE A NUMBER FIVE IRON

BUT THEN I CAN HIT

" WOT CLUB WOULD I'D I USE HERE ? OH, I'D

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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Don Winslow, U.S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

FAMILIAR,

EH, WIN ?







Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Ammunition

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DON'T BE SO BLUE, MISS OYL-DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU COULD I GET NEXT WEEK'S CHECK THIS WEEK?

THINK I'D BETTER BE

RUNNING ALONG. VERY

SORRY.

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Congress Enjoys It, Anyway

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

H OW many voters know what's in a congressional bill at all? The only kind of law we understand is when a traffic cap yanks out a whistle and sets it to music.

The average citizen has a rough, manly idea of governments. He knows if both Houses okay an amendment it will be all right until it is repealed. At least he hopes so.

After a law becomes an amendment, then we must hold an election to get rid of it. Thirty-six states can scrap anything, except a model T flivver.

Congress will not pass any more laws until we forget the ones we have. The Senators have worked hard and earned a good long vacation. And some of the boys are afraid they will get it.

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Popeye-By Segar

CAN'T WAIT

YOU TELL PEGGY ...?



I'M SO OUT OF BREATH.



Oh, Peggy!

I'M DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU TOO, PEGGY, BY LOOK PEGGY

YES I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU MONTY, BUT....

SH-H! PEGGY, NOT SO LOUD. MONTGOMERY EL DORADO....

WAITING AN

HOUR FOR



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THAT ... AH

OH I ALMOST FORGOT, I JUST DROPPED IN FOR

A HANDKERCHIEF

HARTFORD DROVE ME HOME...HE'S



WELL LET

SITUATION.

I COULD,

BUNGLE!

THAT

ured. Besides the surviving sengers, the 380 members of crew were saved.

The Dresden, 14,000-ton ship he North German Lloyd Line, a at 7 a. m. today in the shall hardanger Fjord, with only its remaining visible.

The Norwegian pilot Tacos assumed sole responsibility for warsch. "I take sole responsibility for Dresden disaster," said Tacos "No other explanation is pos or this unavoidable tragedy.

"Although I have nothing ich to pay the material da

> "The waters of the Karmsund difficult to navigate, but I piloted here more than 30 y and therefore have an intin wledge of them. "The disaster was caused eater drifting than I estimate "There was a mist all day l

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ays He Underestima Drift-Many Passeng Swim Short Distance Shore, Others Step

Deck of Rescue Vesse

STAVANGER, Norway, June
—The former trans-Atlantic l
presden, carrying 1000 Ger
Nazis on a holiday excursion,
wrecked when it struck a
close to the Norwegian coast

ight. Four women were dre

wegian Coast.

ILOT TAKES

refore the mist was not the ner struck. Capt. Moller at mates were with me."

Capt. Moller, all the ship? ficers, and Tacogsen rema t which time the ship had degree list and 6 feet of water the holds. It was anchored to hore with heavy chains before went down, so there is hope the

can be salvaged. The vessel was cruising less slong Norway's picturesque early last night when the

In the panic that ensued, 20 en were lowered to the water feboat; it drifted too close t whirling propellers and cap Three women were drowned a fourth, snatched from the c ing waters, died soon after om her injuries.

Young Officer a Hero. Another lifeboat, also carry omen, was being lowered the gear broke and the occu were flung into the sea. A ; steward, later identified as Bruns, diving from the third

Bruns, diving from the third of the ship, swam to the resche women, encouraging them supporting the weakest until a came to his aid. But for his ism, the survivors of the said, the death toil would mounted much higher.

Many passengers leaped board and swam the short dis to shore safely.

Rescue vessels were on the almost immediately, called wireless operator who refus leave his post until all saven almost immediately, called wireless operator who refus leave his post until all saven almost immediately, called wireless operator who refus leave his post until all saven almost immediately, called wireless operator who refus leave his post until all saven his post u

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

HUH! SO THAT'S THE KIND OF PALS ME SON HAS? WHAT GOOD IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION IF HE GOES WITH GUYS LIKE THAT?

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

PLEASE WAIT.

PEGGY WILL BE HERE...OH THERE'S THE



Dirty Work





OH I BEG YOUR PARDON, PEGGY DARLING, BUT PA-LEASE DON'T TALK

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

MR. SHYSTER, DO YOU THINK I HAVE A GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING THIS CASE? AND WILL YOU BE ABLE TO HELP ME?







PICTURES!

WE CAN HAVE AN ARTIST
RE-TOUCH THE NEGATIVE AND
REMOVE THE BREAKFAST TRAY AND
THE GLASS IN MISS CINDERS' HAND!
NOW DO YOU THINK I'M CAPABLE
OF HANDLING
YOUR CASE?